BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1924-VOL. XVI, NO. 150

LEADERS DIVIDED ON TAX QUESTION: VETO HELD LIKELY

Washington Hears Mellon May - Ask President to "Scrap" Democratic Document

TREASURER CALLS **BILL "HODGE POGE"**

Modification Impracticable and Unsound, He Says-Deficit of \$600,000,000 Hinted

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 22-While Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, considers the tax bill, as reported by the Senate and House conferees, to be "unsatisfactory" and it would not surprise those who know his views if he recommended to Presi- Pandent Coolidge that he veto it, there are other advisers to the President. notably Republican leaders in Con-gress, who are urging the Executive

Republican chieftains at the Capitol believe that they have accomplished all they can to achieve the Administration's number of the capitol believe that they have accomplished all they can to achieve the Administration's number of the capitol believe the Administration's number of the capitol believe the Administration's number of the capitol believe the capitol believe that they have accomplished all they can to achieve the capitol believe that they have accomplished all they can to achieve the capitol believe that they have accomplished all they can to achieve the capitol believe that they have accomplished all they can to achieve the capitol believe that they have accomplished all they can to achieve the capitol believe that they have accomplished all they can to achieve the capitol believe that they have accomplished all they can to achieve the capitol believe that they have accomplished all they can to achieve the capitol believe the capitol believe that they have accomplished all they can to achieve the capitol believe the c Administration's purposes in tax re-duction and they contend that the President should approve the measure in the interest of relief to the tax-

But Mr. Mellon feels that all of the reforms in taxation, which he pro-posed to Congress, have been rejected and in their place has been substi-tuted a political hodge podge, more Democratic than Republican, that will not only absorb all of the anticipated surplus for the next fiscal year, but cause a deficit in the Treasury account of upwards of \$100,000,000.

The Mellon Viewpoint

would have to be met by a bond issue or certificates of indebtedness, so that In the long run the Treasury would not only have to call upon Congress for new taxes to liquidate the bonds, but the interest charges thereon, Mr. Mellon does not believe that this is a businesslike way to handle national finances, it was said by persons who conferred with him today. Mr. Mellon also reminded his callers

that the Treasury would also have to find a way to pay the cost of the soldiers' bonus for next year, amount-ing to some \$145,000,000, and there are veral bills pending in Congress, sich would add some \$500,000,000 to

revenue for the Government. The high Center parties is not as strong as inheritance tax causes companies to anticipated. Dr. Gustav Stresemann's

decision arrived at is both impracticable and contrary to sound Government. The reported bill would have the Treasury make public the names of each taxpayer, and the amount of taxes paid by each. All proceedings

Publicity Evils Cited

Mr Wellon is known to feel that publicity on tax returns is exposing taxpayers to unfair contingencies. It is to be expected that competitors in usiness will pry into each other's tax returns for whatever information may be of value to them. Companies in temporary financial difficulty might easily have their credit impaired by unnecessary publicity and no good is to be accomplished by publicity, in Mr. Mellon's opinion. The Treasury has no objection to congressional investigating committees or courts with this kind of information, it was said.

Perhaps the most serious blow to the Mellon tax bill administered by "progressives" in Congress was the holsting of surtax rates. They now stand at a maximum of 50 per cent. stand at a maximum of 50 per cent. Mr. Mellon sought to reduce the maximum to 25 per cent, but the tax bill as it now reads would fix it at 40 per

Mr. Mellon sees in high surtax rates what amounts to a capital levy. He sees destruction in potential earning power and he believes that the high surtaxs will continue to result in declining income from that source.

GOVERNOR PROROGUES VICTORIAN HOUSE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Victoria, May 22-Following the defeat of the redistribuseats bill, Sir A. J. Peacock advised Lord Stradbroke to dissolve

consider the position.

Dissolution is practically inevitable, as the House, in the present state of parties, is unworkable, neither group being strong enough to carry, on the business of government. In the ordinary course of events Parliament would have reached its time limit at the end of August. This is regarded as another reason, why the Governor should grant strong enough to carry, on the busis of government. In the ordinary irse of events Parliament would have ched its time limit at the end of the Associated Retail Confectioners of gust. This is regarded as another son why the Governor should grant solution. An election is expected on solution. An election is expected on the convention here. W. D. Blatner, Chisalium and the convention here. W. D. June 19 or June 26.





ADMIRAL VON TIRPITZ as Leader of the New Government

VON TIRPITZ URGED

Admiral Put Forward for Office labo by Pan-Germans-Center Rejects Proposal

By Special Cable

BERLIN, May 22-The Pan-Germans have taken the initiative with a view to forming a new government, according to an official statement issued by ordinary citizens, and that the immi them last night, after the first meeting between them and the leaders of the four chief Center parties yesterday had failed to bring about an agreement. In this meeting, the Pangermans announced that they had appointed Admiral you. Tirnitz, their This deficit, it was pointed out, pointed Admiral von Tirpitz their it was thought proper to adopt a candidate for the post of Chancellor, middle course, and so there are two definitions—emigrant and immigrant. miral to participate in the discussion to enable him to state his political that

> This was rejected by the leaders of and not Admiral Von Tirpitz, to state its attitude toward the Dawes report and the various inner political questions. It is doubted whether the en-

which would add some \$500,000,000 to the deficit, if they are enacted into law. These include the McNary-Haugen farm helief bill, which would require \$200,000,000 of public money, the one to raise the pay of postal workers, \$75,000000, and several smaller appropriations.

He objects to the increase in estate tax has the effect of destroying estates, which the effect of destroying estates, which the much-talked-of unity of the four the much-talked-of unity of the four office at Geneva. be liquidated and many to be jeopardized in their operations, in order to meet the cash requirement of the tax collector, Mr. Melton contends.

Modifications were effected by the conferees on publicity for tax returns, but in the opinion of Mr. Melton the decision arrived at is both impractions.

of each taxpayer, and the amount of taxes paid by each. All proceedings of Treasury boards on contested tax assessments would be open to the public and a record kept of proceedforeign political program resembles est satisfaction at the progress of t to a certain extent that of Dr. Strese-conference, and the hope that as for many years in the Reichstag, as Secretary of the Navy, and after the war he supported the national movement in Germany, but cleverly kept in the background. Since it is doubtful the background. Since it is doubtful whether the other party will accept him, the possibility of Dr. Wilhelm Marx staying in office is once more being discussed.

ROME DELEGATES DIVIDE IN FIXING **EMIGRANT STATUS**

Secret Definition Adopted, 25 to 14, With 8 Nations, Including America, Not Voting

By Special Cable

ROME, May 22-The work of the four sections and subcommittees of the International Emigration Conference is proceeding so actively that it is hoped a meeting of the general assembly will be held early next week in order to submit for approval by all the delegates the various resolutions and proposals drafted by each section. The debate on the definition of emi-grant and immigrant closed today, a formula being reached which seems to satisfy both the emigration and immi-gration countries. The text of this formula is being kept strictly secret, and it will be known only after it has been approved by the general as-sembly. However, The Christian Science Monitor representative is able to state that the debate has been very ively. The emigration states insisted that emigrants should not lose those rights arising by their being subjects of other states or from the fact that they were working abroad. In other words, that the emigration countries should still have some sort of control over their sons who go abroad to seek

Emigrants Subject to Law

On the other hand, the immigration countries, while not objecting to this interpretation of the word "immigrant," lay great emphasis upon the fact that when foreign laborers enter their territory they become subject to all the laws of that country like gration countries may exercise state sovereignty over them, and may in fact exercise any law they think best in regard to the persons residing within their boundaries.

In order to avoid misinterpretations

respectively-each containing much is close to the interest of all countries. It has been deemed wise also to make a difference between "immigrants" and "foreign laborers," the Center parties, on the ground that "immigrants" and "foreign laborers, they wanted the Pan-German Party the latter term being used for those who settle for a fixed number of months or years, while the former become permanent residents in the immigration countries.

tire Pan-German Party backs Admiral von Tirpitz, since he is said to belong to its left wing; moreover the Center parties want to force the Pan-Gerpans to declare openly whether they are for or against the experts' scheme. United States and the British delements to the Pan-Germans to declare openly whether they take the Center of the Pan-Germans to declare openly whether they take the Center of the Pan-Germans to declare openly whether they take the Center of the Pan-Germans to declare openly whether they take the Pan-Germans to declare openly whether they take the Pan-Germans to declare openly whether they take they are for or against the experts' scheme.

Office at Geneva.

Bureau May Be Formed

tions dealing with questions approved

Among other proposals approved by the various sections was one submit-ted by the Swiss delegation dealing with the obligation of navigation companies to reserve special third class cabins for women and children, an-other by the Spanish delegation rela-

mann. Before the war he was active result of the frank discussion of the problems arising out of emigration and immigration a way would be prepared for an understanding to the mutual interest of all concerned the conference closes many convenby the representatives partaking in the parley will be signed at Rome.

The Man Who Will Distribute the Bonus PROHIBITION AND TAXATION

MAJ. GEN. ROBERT C. DAVIS

He Asks the Veterans to Wait for Proper Blanks Before Sending in Applications GOVERNOR SUBMITS | ANXIOUS VETERANS

Needed to Meet Demands of New Legislation

Channing H. Cox. Governor of Massachusetts, submitted today to the Senate and House of Representatives. a supplementary budget carrying appropriations of \$1,015,292.44 in addi-

amounts made necessary by new legis-lation and make allowance of \$254. 002.80 for legislation now pending and for additional departmental requests.
The Governor, in asking for the additional appropriations, included in the supplementary budget, says:

The money is for appropriations already made and to cover the items contained in this budget, a state tax of \$10,000,000 will be required, in addition to the ordinary revenues of the Company of the State the addition. departmental requests and the total of special appropriations called for in the legislative measures still pending greatly exceed the sum of \$254.082.90 reserved herein for such purposes, it is evident that all those measures which do not meet the test of absolute necessity must be deferred, or it will be impossible to hold the state tax be impossible to hold the state tax at the desired figure of \$10,000,000.

original budget that Section 7 of Chapter 29 of the General 1

Chapter 29 of the General Laws be amended so that approval of the Governor and the Council must be obtained before any expense is incurred by departments for preliminary plans and estimates of buildings for which appropriations are to be asked.

Chapter 16 of the Acts of the present year provides for the construction of additional sewers in the north metropolitan district, and authorizes the issuance of certain bonds. As required by Section 3, of Article LXII of Amendments to the Constitution, I recommend that the term of bonds for this work be for 10 years.

VANCOUVER DRYS PROTEST VANCOUVER BRYS PROTEST
VANCOUVER, B. C., May 21 (Special
Correspondence)—The British Columbia
Prohibition Association has issued a
statement defining its position in regard to the plebiscite to be taken in this
province on June 20 on the proposed
sale of beer by the glass. The association pledges itself to do everything
possible to defeat the proposal.

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ADDITIONAL BUDGET ASKING FOR BONUS

With Applications-Officials Warn Against Costly Haste Special from Moniter Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 22 - Applications for adjusted compensation as authorized in the soldier bonus act, have begun to flow into the War Depropriations of \$1,015,292.44 in addition, to those already-provided for in the main budget. The present supplementary budget did not include proposed appropriations for the Metropolitan District.

The sums recommended in this include the sums recommended in the sum of the a local veteran who sent a special

messenger to the War Department, with a request for information. Maj.-Gen. Robert C. Davis, who has been designated by the Secretary of War to take charge of the War De-partment end of the task of paying the veterans a bonus, today reiterated the appeal of the department that veterans refrain from sending application until supplied with appropriate

quests in writing, in person and by cans were sighted 30 seconds before telephone for application blanks and they landed, flying down the bay in these do nothing more than delay payments and add to the expenses of the Government. Orders have been placed for their moorings, and settled onto with the Government Printing Office for 15,000,000 application blanks, and There was no ceremonies at Minato.

of the Army, a position similar to the one held in the American expeditionary forces. Recently he completed reorganizing the adjustant-general's department, and War Department oficials expressed confidence in his take care of the claims war veterans for bonuses with effi-

Unon him will fall the duty of sending out application blanks to 5,250,000 persons, who may make claims, receive, the executed blanks from the veterans, compare and verify state-ments made therein with records of the War Department, compute the amount in dollars due the veterans and prepare a certificate for the Vet erans' Bureau in preparing the check for the veterans in the cases of cash insurance certificate in the other

TO LEAD ISSUES IN COMING GUBERNATORIAL CONTESTS

McCook Field Flier Sets Altitude Weight Mark

Special to The Christian Science Munitor
Dayton, O., May 23
IEUT. HAROLD R. HARRIS. chief of the flying section at McCook Field, broke the world's attltude-weight record Wednesday with an indicated altitude of \$0,000 feet. He flew a T. P.-1 airplane designed and built at McCook Field and car-

AMERICAN AIRMEN TAKE DOUBLE 'HOP'

Flight of 704 Miles Puts Storm Region Far Behind-Great

KASUMIGAURA, Japan, May 22 (AP) This was a notable day for the day especially bright. Whether the day especially bright. Whether the dirt farmer retains his new-blown popularity in politics will be tested thours they drove down out of the bleak, windy north Pacific region. Jonathan M. Davis is seeking re-election.

Taking off from the icy waters of ing re-election.

Hitokappu Bay, off Yetorofu Island. The Ku Klux Klan is to the fore in in the Kuriles, at 3 a. m., the aviators Indiana and, of course, in Texas. swooped down over Kushiro, on the Michigan has one candidate seeking Island of Hokkaido, four hours and nomination on a platform calling for fifty minutes later, circled once over elimination of all elementary parochial the American destroyer John D. Ford. and private schools, a question before on duty there in case the fliers needed the voters of that State this fall aid, and went on without landing to Minato, at the northern end of the Island of Hondo, on which Tokyo is located. They landed at Minato, 354 miles from Hitokappu Bay, at 10:40

gaura, where they arrived at 5:40 p. m. Oroginally it had been planned that the jump from Yetorofu Island to the main island of Japan and the further hop to Kasumigaura should occupy Governor of Tennessee is successive days. On the way here the against a \$75,000,000 roads bon Americans gave the population of and the Governor of Illinois Kushiro, already thrilled by the visit moting a \$100,000,000 issue for the of the Ford, the first foreign warcraft ever to enter that fishing town's har-

land, for yesterday officials of the town were told the Americans might pause there for fuel. There was disappointment when the aircreft of the control of t over the destroyer, went on to Minato. The Mayor had declared the landing of the airplanes would be regarded as the greatest honor ever accorded the town. Crowds also were gathered at forms.

He said the department already has begun to receive innumerable re- waved flags and shouted. The Ameri-

lunch and a brief rest and then went the Senate also.

Kasumigaura, and Minato, a group of Alfred E. Smith (D.) of New York; Japanese planes met the Americans W. E. Sweet (D.) of Colorado; R. A. was flashed here from the radio station bonahey (D.) of Ohio; Charle at Tomioka that the filers had passed Bryan (D.) of Nebraska; Len over that point at 4:10 p. m., and virtually the entire unoccupied personnel of the naval aviation base, which will Utah; Clifford M. Walker (D.) of Georfew days, sought vantage points to Thomas G. McLeod (D.) of South watch their arrival. They had made Carolina; Austin Peay (D.) of Tennes-704 miles in 12 hours and 50 minutes

Present expectation is that the Americans will not continue their flight until Sunday or later. They are to be received by the Prince Regent in a special audience on the occasion of which he is making the sunday of t of a visit he is making to the aviation ases.

Plans of the War Department call (Continued on Page 4. Column 7) the Navy has been able to assemble from among its air force.

State Politics Survey Shows All Candidates Pledging Economy and Law Enforcement

RETIRING GOVERNORS SEEK SENATE SEATS

Three Quarters of the States to Hold Elections This Year-

Lively Contests Hinted Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 22-Three-quarters of the states will elect governors this year, and a survey of state politics undertaken by The Christian Science Monitor reveals that the most preval-ent state issues are taxation and prohibitian. Independent sentiments cen-tering in the northwest will make various bids for state control next November, particularly in Minnesota, where chances for success appear today especially bright. Whether the

their progress for days, into a tem- Minnesota, where chances for success perate clime, where they probably can appear today especially bright make up some of the lost time. They Whether the "dirt farmer" retains his made the first landing American air new-blown popularity in politics will men have made in Japan and they did be tested farther south in Kansas, two days tasks in one. where Gov. Jonathan M. Davis is seek-

Some of the Issues

In Montana Gov. Joseph M. Dixon is campaigning for heavier taxation of the great mining properties. In the coal fields of West Virginia a candi-Appropriations of \$1,015,292.44 Washington Already Flooded again for the 350-mile hop to Kasumi-harmony between miners and operharmony between miners and oper-ators. In the factories of New Hamp-shire the 48-hour week has been taken up. In Kansas talk is again heard of abolishing the industrial court. The Governor of Tennessee is battling against a \$75,000,000 roads bond issue

ever to enter that fishing town's har-bor, their first sight of an American airplane and, to most of them, the re-election in large part on opposition to the Colorado River compact. How Crowds numbering thousands lined the hills above the town and gathered in open spaces to watch the airplanes pass over and the watchers hoped, to

ment when the aircraft, after circling over the destroyer, went on to Minato, from office. A few are candidates for the United States Senate, a few are cut off by a single term requirement, but the majority of those who will be missed at the next annual Governors' Conference are simply dropping out. W. H. McMaster (R.), Governor of South Dakota, who became a national figure last summer when he helped reduce excessive gasoline prices, hopes to go to Washington. Pat M. Neff (D.), Governor of Texas, will not be a can-didate for re-election. He is regarded with the Government Printing Office for 15,000,000 application blanks, and as soon as these have been received all men entitled to make claims will be sent one.

General Davis is adjutant-general

> At Sendai, about half way between less lifted into other contests, are: and escorted them southward. Word Nestos (R. of North Dakota; A. Victor was flashed here from the radio station Donahey (D.) of Ohio; Charles W. (R.) of Illinois; C. C. Moore (R.) of Idaho: Charles R. Mabey (R.) of be the fliers' headquarters for the next gia; J. J. Blaine (R.) of Wisconsin; Thomas G. McLeod (D.) of South see: Joseph M. Dixon (R.) of Montana; James F. Hinkle (D.) of New Mexico; Jonathan M. Davis

Governors expected to retire from office are Channing H. Cox (R.) of Massachusetts, Cary A. Hardee (D) of Florida, Louis F. Hart (R) of Washington, J. A. O. Preus (R) of Minnesota, Charles A. Templeton (R) of Connecticut, N. E. Kendall (R) of Iowa, Arthur M. Hyde (R) of Missouri, William D. Denny (R) of Delaware, Thomas C. McRae (D) of Arkansas, E. F. Morgan (R) of West Virginia Campagn Morrison (D) of kansas, E. F. Morgan (R) of West Virginia, Cameron Morrison (D) of

North Carolina, Redfield Proctor (R) of Vermont, and Percy P. Baxter (R) of Maine.

John M. Parker (D), Governor of Louisiana, is also expected in his home state to quit public office.

While it has been rumored he would have for the United States Senate he

World News in Brief

New York—Principal railroad companies throughout the country are considering reducing the working week of their shop forces to five days rather than reducing the number of employees. This reduction will be accompanied by a corresponding cut in wages.

Washington—The Secretary of War would be directed to sell certain military reservations no longer required for the national defense under a bill passed by the House. The reservations are Narrows Island, Booth Bay, Me.; Ft. Phoenix, Mass.; two small tracts connected with the Springfield (Mass.) armory; Ft. Green, Newport, R. I.; Ft. Montgomery, Rouse Point, N. Y., and sag Harbor reservation. Long Island.

Rome-A meeting of the Cabinet yes terday decided to confer a gold medal on the city of Fiume for the harships it had endured during the Fiume con-

Washington—Indorsing the Republican National Committee's action in forming college Republican clubs, President Coolidge, in a statement issued through the committee, declared there was satisfaction in "the knowledge that so many young men and women now in college are taking interest in the problems which confront the Nation."

Kingston, Jam,—The Legislative Council has passed a resolution, urging continuance by the British Government of preference on colonial products, especially sugar.

Rome—The King and Queen yester-day inaugurated the annual exhibition of the French Academy at the Villa Medici.

Trieste—The Edda, a 12,800-ton vessel of the Societa Libera Triestina, the second largest refrigerator ship in the Italian merchant marine, was successfully launched at the San Marco shipyards yesterday. Signorina Edda Mussolini, daughter of the Premier, acted solini, daughter of the Premier, acted as sponsor.

Medici.

New York—More than 400 communities in the United States of 8000 population or over have no playgrounds and no recreation leaders, said Joseph Lee of Boston, president of the Playground Recreation Association of America at the annual meeting. Mr. Lee was elected president of the association for the Fourteenth time. the fourteenth time.

Tokyo (AP)—The crown princess of Japan is to take up horseback riding, according to a decision of the imperial household department, this being one more evidence of the invasion of modern ideas in the life of the ruling family.

Cannerax and Layton Tied
The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog
The Page of the Seven Arts
The Radio Page
Twilight Tales
Our Young Folks Page
Educational
Letters to the Editor
The Home Forum
"Abundantly Satisfied"

Editorials
A British Onlooker's Diary

DR. GEORGE A. MILLER ELECTED

BISHOP OF METHODIST CHURCH General Conference on Fourth Ballot Chooses South

American With Vote of 570 SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 22 (Spe-1 studied at the University of Southern run for the United States Senate, he

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 22 (Special)—Dr. George Amos Miller of South America was elected today a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church on the fourth ballot of the Methodist General Conference. He received 570 votes, 540 being necessary for a choice. Dr. Titus Lowe of New York, formerly of Nebraska, fell slightly short of election.

Dr. Miller doubtless will be assigned to the Latin-American field, with which he is familiar. For the past four years he has been Centenary four years he has been Centenary secretary for South America, and in secretary for South Amer

From 1916 to 1923 he was centenary completes the list of the 36 men whose offices will be in the hands of the southern continent. Dr. Miller is a native of the State of Illinois, but of the State of Illinois, but of the State of Illinois, but of the state of the state of Illinois, but of the state of Illinois, is no longer interested in politics. And that completes the list of the 36 men whose offices will be in the hands of the southern continued on Page 5B, Column 1)

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

State Leaders Study Results of 10-Issue Questionnaire as Basis for United Action

Opening their session with a lunch eon at the Hotel Westminster this noon, the 40 members of the women's division of the Republican state committee, together with representatives of the boards of directors of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts and of the Council of Republican Women, met to consider the results of questionnaires sent out in March to Republican women throughout the State on 10 planks interesting to Massachusetts women, and expected to be proposed by them for the Republican platform at the national convention, to be held in Cleveland in June.

The planks are the protective tarchild labor, law enforcement, immigration restriction, the World Court, the bonus, the abolition of lynching, national defense and the proposed department of education indorsed by President Coolidge.

Since the questionnaires were sent out the immigration and bonus bills

have been passed. Blanks were sent to all the cities and towns of the Commonwealth. District leaders reported today upon the results in their own districts and thus paved the way for the framing of a formal expresm the Republican Women of Massachusetts.
Mrs. James B. Tillinghast presided

Tonight at the Pops

Waltz, "Miners' Lights" Zeller Fantasia, "Cavalleria Rusticana" Mascagni phony Dvořák
Gipsy Dance, from "Carmen" ... Bizet
"Pomp and Circumstance" ... Eigar
Selection, "Stepping Stones" ... Kern
"Kammenoi Ostrow" ... Rubinstein
Waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue
Danube" ... Strauss

versary week banquet, Hotel Somerset, 6:30.

National Association of Purchasing Agents: Convention and "Inform-a-Show," Mechanics Building.

Linen Supply Association of America: Convention banquet, Copley-Plaza; tomorrow, morning, concluding session, Horticultural Hall.

Boston Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants: Dinner, election of officers, talk on "Financial Control" by J. H. Harber of the Walworth Manufacturing Company, Ambassador Restaurant, 6.

Harvard University: Senior class celebration in the Yard, evening.

Printing House, 6:30.

University of Chicago Alumni Association: Dinner, Hotel Westminster,
New England Street Railway Club: Diner, Copley-Plaza.

Women's Democratic Club of Massachus

tion: Dinner, Hotel Westminster,
New England Street Rallway Club: Dinner, Copley-Plaza,
Women's Democratic Club of Massachusetts: Meeting, Hotel Victoria, 8,
Joseph Ausiander reads from his poems at Marjorie Knapp Bookshop, 110 Mt. Vernon Street, 8:15.
City of Melrose testimonial to Clarence H. De Mar, Marathon race winner, Melrose City Hall, 8,

"The Gay Lord Quex." 8:15. outh-Mrs. Fiske in "Helena's Boys," Plymouth—airs. 8:20, 8:20, Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8. Wilbur—Fay Bainter in "The Dream

Theaters

Photoplays Colonial-'The Thief of Bagdad," 2:10, ont Theater—'The Ten Command-nts," 2:15, 8:15. nont Temple—'With Allenby in Pal-ne," talk by Lowell Thomas, 2:15,

TOMORROW'S EVENTS Legislative Council: Discussion of pro-posed child labor amendment to the United States Constitution by Mrs. Madeleine H. Appel, executive secretary of the Massa-chusetts Child Labor Committee, and Al-fred F. Whitman, executive secretary of the

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Round Trip Only \$11816



REPUBLICAN WOMEN at the meeting, and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird represented the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetta. Mrs.
Frank Hall, chairman of the Council
of Republican Women was prevented

INCREASED BY BII n being present by another engage

ment.

Payson Smith, Commissioner of Edudcation for Massachusetts, spoke on the subject of the establishment of a department of education as recommended by President Coolidge. The provision for an education post in the Cabinet, and for federal aid to the states in elevating public school standards has united educators throughout the Nation.

One of the most valuable services which the proposed development could render to schools would be to raise the standard of the training for teachers. There is a widespread popular

ers. There is a widespread popular demand that the Federal Government co-ordinate and encourage education in the United States, although objecin the United States, although objection has been raised in some quarters that the Federal Government should not assume any of the functions of the states as specifically provided in the

The Rev. E. Talmadge Root, representative of the Federated Churches, spoke also on the World Court and the position of Republican Women in re-lation to it,

CALIFORNIA LEADS

PASADENA, Calif., May 23 (Special) told the committee that the means by —Mrs. Hugh Bradford of Sacramento reported to the California Parent-Teacher Association, of which she is president, that California leads all state organizations with 80,000 members, as compared with 85,000 in Illinois. Of the \$5100 recently raised for child welfare work by the national body, California contributed approximately Shaw said that in as much as Mr. Wad-California contributed approximately one-fourth. These and other important facts were brought out by Mrs. Bradford to spur workers to even greater offorts during the ensuing season, the goal

forts during the ensuing season, the goal being fixed at 100,000 members.
This is the twenty-fifth annual state convention and 450 delegates are in attendance. Their chief concern is to awaken both large and small communities of California fo the growing needs of the children for the development of character and sound citizenship. This was the keynote of the addrass delivered by Mrs. A. M. Reeve of Philadelphia, recently elected president of the nationals association at St. Paul. The convention will be in session here the rest of the week.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Children's Aid Association, 3 Joy Street, 3.
Boston Boy Scout Week concert and exhibition of signaling and firemaking, Boston Common, afternoon,
Massachusetts Institute of Technology:
Address to students by M. W. Alexander,
managing director of the National Industrial Conference Board, in series on 'Industrial Relations,' Eastman Hall, Technology;
R. S. Chamber Common and Property of the Conference Board, in series on 'Industrial Relations,' Eastman Hall, Technology;
R. Chamber Common and C

University Extension: Concluding lecture in series on "Notable Living Continental Writers" by Prof. Robert E. Rogers of Messachusetts Institute of Technology, Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, 9:30.

Associated New England Yale Clubs: Annual field day, New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Boston Council, Girl Scouts: Benefit "Cir-cus." Girls' Latin School, afternoon and evening.
Association to Abolish War: Public meeting with report on the recent Washington Conference of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, 482 Beacon Street, 3:30.

Art Exhibitions Guild of Boston Artists—Members' pictures.

Robert C. Vose Gallery—Paintings of ancient ships by Paul Farnham.

Casson Gallery—Modern American paintings; etchings by Chauncey S. Ryder.

Goodspeed's Bookshop—Aquatints in color by Beatrice S. Levy.

Concord Art Center—Spring show.

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RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

WTAT (Boston)—8, concert. WGI (Medford Hillside)—12, music, 12:45 and 6:30, markets; police reports, & Amrad Big Brother Club. 7:30, radio poems. 8, concert and readings,



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to make up for the tax abatements made on account of tax levies of 1919 and years previous, and which had been carried on the city books as assets, although the arrang had as

Immediately following the public hearing of the bill the committee went into executive session and voted to report favorably the bill as asked by Mayor Quinn. No opposition developed at the

hearing. William P. Shaw, chairman of the Citizens' Committee of Cam-bridge, which has been organized to IN PARENT-TEACHERS make an investigation of Cambridge municipal, civic and financial affairs PASADENA, Calif., May 22 (Special) told the committee that the means by

collected taxes listed as assets. Mr. Shaw said that in as much as Mr. Waddell had not opposed the idea he would approve the bill himself.

Other Cambridge citizens who spoke before the committee at the public hearing in favor of reporting and passing the bill were Charles H. Thurston, Cambridge city auditor and Clarence P. Kedder State Representative from a Cambridge district.

OMAHA 'GAS' DROPS TO 17 CENTS WITH **NEW CUTS PENDING**

OMAHA, Neb., May 22 (Special)-The "gasoline war," renewed in the northwest recently, spread to this city yesterday when prices were cut by local dealers from 2014 to 17 cents a gallon. John Hopkins, city com-missioner, who opened a municipal filling station a few months ago, selling at 17 cents, now announces that

e will cut to 15 cents.

Explaining yesterday's drop, A. H. Explaining yesterday's drop, A. H. Boston Chamber of Commerce: One-day drive for new members.

Boston League of Women Voters: Talk oil Company of Nebraska, and Stock-on the national convention by Mrs. William Healy before Jamaica Plain branch, 7 Parley Vale, 4: bazaar by Dorchester branch, 29 Peacevale Road, 2 to 5.
University Extension: Concluding lecture of the Nebrolas Oil Company of Nebraska, and Stockton Heth of the Nicholas Oil Corporation, an independent concern, said the University Extension: Concluding lecture of the Nebrolas Oil Company of Nebraska, and Stockton Heth of the Nicholas Oil Corporation, an independent concern, said the Oil Company of Nebraska, and Stockton Heth of the Nicholas Oil Company of Nebraska, and Stockton Heth of the Nicholas Oil Company of Nebraska, and Stockton Heth of the Nicholas Oil Company of Nebraska, and Stockton Heth of the Nicholas Oil Company of Nebraska, and Stockton Heth of the Nicholas Oil Company of Nebraska, and Stockton Heth of the Nicholas Oil Company of Nebraska, and Stockton Heth of the Nicholas Oil Company of Nebraska, and Stockton Heth of the Nicholas Oil Company of Nebraska, and Stockton Heth of the Nicholas Oil Company of Nebraska, and Stockton Heth of the Nicholas Oil Company of Nebraska, and Stockton Heth of the Nicholas Oil Company of Nebraska, and Stockton Heth of the Nicholas Oil Company of Nebraska, and Stockton Heth of the Nicholas Oil Company of Nebraska, and Stockton Heth of the Nicholas Oil Company of Nebraska, and Stockton Heth of the Nicholas Oil Company of Nebraska, and Stockton Heth of the Nicholas Oil Company of Nebraska, and Stockton Heth of the Nicholas Oil Company of Nebraska, and Stockton Heth of the Nicholas Oil Company of Nebraska, and Stockton Heth of the Nicholas Oil Company of Nebraska, and Stockton Heth of the Nicholas Oil Company of Nebraska, and Stockton Heth of the Nicholas Oil Company of Nebraska, and Stockton Heth of the Nicholas Oil Company of Nebraska, and Stockton Heth of the Nicholas Oil Company of Nebraska, and Stockton H

GENERAL WEYGAND TO RESUME POST AS SYRIAN GOVERNOR

By Special Cable

Boston Art Club—Members' show.
Bookshop for Boys and Girls—Water colors of birds by Charles E. Hell.
Guild of Boston Artists—Members' pictures.

PARIS, May 22—Gen. Marinic Wellgand leaves Sunday to rejoin his post as High Commissioner of Syria. He has been in France on leave for sometures.

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reports. General Weygand professes ignorance of any serious happenings. Out Deficit Approved by Joint
Legislative Committee

To enable the City of Cambridge to wipe out a deficit found in a state audit of its books by the Department of Corporations and Finance, Edward W. Quian, Mayor of Cambridge, came before the Joint Legislative Committee on Municipal Finance in the State House this morning and asked the committee to report a bill he had had drafted to allow Cambridge to raise \$300,000 by direct taxation this year, to make up for the tax abatements

sets, although the arrears had not been collected. WAGES ARE REDUCED

HAVERHILL, Mass., May 22 (Special)-Decisions were announced yesferday by the shoe board of arbitration whereby a net reduction of 20 per cent becomes effective in all McKay shoe factories in the readjustment of the wages in this city. The wage dif-

stitching departments is similar to the awards made by the board governing turn shoe factories.

The McKay business in the factories here is about 25 per cent of the en-tire business and second to turn shoe tire business and second to turn snoe production. The wage readjustment is now nearly complete with only certain readjustments to be made in the welt prices. The number of firms producing welts is small.

"ELIJAH" TO BE GIVEN IN STANFORD STADIUM

By a Staff Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO, May 22 - Men delssohn's "Elijah." to be given at the Stanford Stadium June 8, is said to mark the beginning of an annual musical festival under the auspices of the university.

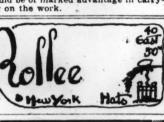
Warren D. Allen, organist at Stanford University, is directing the performance with a chorus of 500 voices and 65 members from the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Louis Gravueure, baritone, as the prophet Elijah, and Constance Balfour, soprano, of Los Angeles, are two sologists announced.

INTEMPERANCE CUT DOW NBY PROHIBITION

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 22 (Special) -The number of cases of intemperance coming before the courts are fewer by one-half than before prohibition, said Theodore A. Lothrop, secretary of the Massachusetts Society fo action was taken to meet existing the Prevention of Cruelty of Children, competition in Omaha. at an all-directors meeting of the so-clety in Hotel Kimball yesterday

fternoon.

John H. Sturgis, treasurer, reported that the finances of the society were on a favorable footing and that it seemed likely that within a few months a trust fund would be provided that id be of marked advantage in carry





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the economic sense of the Lausanne Filibuster Halts Treaty. Throughout his stay here there have been constant rumors of incidents on the Turco-Syrian frontier. The authorities make light of these reports. General Wayrand professes. State Senate Work

Mr. Hennessey Proposes Reprisal on Republicans

Democratic filibuster in reprisal for what he termed the railroading of the Boston Charter Amendment bill through the State Senate by the Re-publicans earlier in the week was launched in the Senate today by William I. Hennessey Senator from Dorchester.

Mr. Hennessey took the floor at 11.20 o'clock this morning on the bill providing that the polis in Boston be opened at 6 o'clock and remain open until 10, announcing that he intended keeping the floor until relieved by one and that he would not yield the floor to any Republican member. The Dorchester Senator resorted to a

reading of the voting list of his own ward and said that if the Boston Demo-crats stood with him it would be some time before the Legislature prorogued. end of the calendar over the objection of Mr. Hennessey and Patrick J. Melody, a fellow Democrat. Mr. Melody said the action of Mr. Hennessey was justifiable because of the way the Democrats had been treated by the

Republican members in this session. Republican senators say that the obvious purpose of the filibuster was in session during the Republican Na-tional Convention.

COMMITTEE NAMED ON M. A. C. PRESIDENCY

Trustees of the Massachusetts Agricultural College met in the State House action should be taken in reference to action should be taken in reference to the vacancy in the presidency of the college which will occur on the termination of the activities of Kenyon L. Butterfield, president, who has resigned to become president of Michigan Agricultural College.

After some discussion it was decided to refer the matter to a committee consisting of Charles A. Glesson, vice, president.

isting of Charles A. Gleason, vice-presi-ient of the board of trustees, Nathaniel I. Bowditch and George H. Ellis. An-other meeting of the board will be held within a few weeks.

CITY PARKING AREA MEASURE DEBATED

Warren N. Locke, petitioner for legislation to provide for the construction of and the Public Garden, as a means of

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content to have the subject matter merged with the resolve of John W. Haigls, Senator of Greenfield, providing for an investigation of the automobile traffic broblems, by a special committee raffic Problems, b

In executive session the committee vooted to report in favor of a measure providing for an investigation of the subject by the special commission which is to be created to investigate the ques-tion of new boulevards and traffic

CANDIDATES WILL ADDRESS WOMEN

Annual Meeting of Republican Club to Be Held May 26

The Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts will hold its second annual meeting on Monday morning. May 26 at 10:30, at the count Boston. Reports of officers, count chairmen of depart May 26 at 10:30, at the Copley Plaza, chairmen and chairmen of depart-ments will be given and officers for the was unable, however, to maintain the coming year will be elected.

The filibuster longer than 55 minutes.

The polls bill was finally put at the dent of the club, will preside and will use for the first time a new gavel,

made from pieces of the historic Washington Elm, which has been presented to the club by a member. Following the business meeting there will be a luncheon at which the candidates for nomination for the obvious purpose of the filibuster was principal omices at the September to delay prorogation of the Senate in order to hold the Republican members cepted the invitation of the senate in session during the Britannian during the senate in session during the Britannian during the Britanni principal offices at the September cepted the invitation of the club are Alvan T. Fuller, James Jackson, Louis A. Coolidge, Frederick W. Dallinger, Horace A. Keith, Charles L. Burrill, Frederick W. Cook and Jay R. Benton, Frank G. Allen and B. Loring Young

will also speak. Mrs. Bird. one of the delegates at-large to the Republican national convention at Cleveland, will entertain

solving the automobile traffic problem, the other women delegates and alternates to the convention at luncheon on Tuesday, May 27, at the Chilton Club, Boston.

OREGON PLAN DROPS MARKING OF GRADES

EUGENE, Ore., May 22 (Special) -- A frastic change in the registration of students' grades is proposed for the University of Oregon. The system if University of Oregon. The system if adopted will do away with all grades except passing and incomplete. At the end of each term, the instructors would send in the names of students passing in their courses, failures and withdrawals not being entered on the books. In addition to the professors—W.E. Milne, R. C. Clark and E. L. Packard—who framed the proposal, several other faculty members have expressed themfaculty members have expressed themselves in favor of the plan, the chief advantage of which they said was the simplification of work, both for professional transfer of the simplification of work, both for professional transfer of the simplification of work, both for professional transfer of the simplification of work, both for professional transfer of the simplification of work, both for professional transfer of the simplification of works. sors and the administration

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Boston and Vicinity: Fair, continued cool tonight and Friday; moderate west to northwest, whose, Southern New England: Fair tonight, and Friday; frost in low places tonight. moderate northwest winds. Northern New England: Fair and colder tonight and Friday: frost tonight; mod-erate variable winds.

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Sincerely,

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ENVOY OF SOVIET **EXPECTED IN PARIS**

Trade Commission Who Left, Likely to Return as Result of French Election

By Special Cable PARIS, May 22—Now that a radical government is a certainty the Russian representative who was formerly in Paris and who afterward left for London, indignantly closing his office, is expected to return without delay. Mr. Skobeleff has received instructions to take up his post again. It was because he was not helped sufficiently by the French Government that he was sent to London.

But Edouard Herriot is known to be

But Edouard Herriot is known to be favorable to the resumption of trade with Russia, and he will probably put no obstacle in the way of recognition of the Soviet Government. He made a long stay in Russia last year, afterward writing for the Paris papers a long series of articles on social and economic conditions, and appearing greatly impressed at the need of resuming reasonable relations. He was persuaded that Belshevism was undergoing an evolution and that France had much to gain from being the first to come to an understanding with But Edouard Herriot is known to be to come to an understanding with

In the Lyons Fair he organized a In the Lyons Fair he organized a Russian section. He gave an account of his visit to the French Government, which appeared to he sitate whether it should take the bold step. Nothing definite, however, was done, and Mr. Skobeleff, who calls himself "trade-commissioner" but is really an able diplomatist, became disheartened. The Radical Party throughout the election campaign expressed its willingness to campaign expressed its willingness to recognize Russia.

The return of Mr. Skobeleff will

have the greatest significance.

MUSSOLINI FAVORS SANCTIONS FOR REICH. BELGIANS REPORT

By Special Cable By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, May 22 — Georges
Theuris and Paul Hymans, who have
returned to Brussels from Milan, have
had an interview with the King. The
Milan interview has had interesting
results. Benito Musselini has rallied
to the idea of taking sanctions in case
that Germany deliberately and
seriously evades the problem of interallie ddebts to the reparation guestion and does not wish to retard the
application of the experts plan by
compilicating it with the debts question.
The Belgian and Italian ministers believe, however, that the solution of the

atmosphere of the present moment" to hasten the application of the experts plans, and they are convinced of the possibility that an interalled agreement on the questions now pre-occupying Europe can be reached. It is hoped to present a complete plan to the interalled conference which may meet at the end of June.

"This was interpreted as a rap at the action of Congress on Japanese exqlusion.

"Safeguarding Immigration"

"You must do what is right." said Dr. Wishart, "in safeguarding immigration to our shores. But you must not seek, over the protests of your own President and Secretary of State, to register wounded dignity by haud-

WIRELESS .STATIONS TO GIVE DIRECTIONS -TO SHIPPING IN FOG

Special from Moniter Bureau LONDON, May 9-Directional wire less has been so far perfected that three wireless stations are to be erected without delay for the purpose of guiding shipping in fog. These will mark the beginning of a chain of wireless stations round the coasts.

The stations will work in pairs. A ship not certain of its position in foggy weather would send out a wireArgentine to Return to Labor Conference

Geneva, May 22 THE Argentine Government has informed the secretariat of the League of Nations that it is sending a complete delegation to the sixth International Labor Conference sixth International Labor Conference at Geneva on June 16. The Argentiae has not been represented at any gathering of the Seague or Labor Office since its representatives left the Assembly on the historic occasion of September, 1996. The President of the Republic, Dr. Marcelo T. da Alvear, is a supporter of the League.

less call which would be picked up by both stations, which will be 20 or more miles apart. They will be con-nected by telephone, and each knowing the directional bearing of the ship calling would be able to work out her position by a simple triangular cal-culation. Each station has an instrument which the operator twists round until it show the direction of the wire-

less beam from the ship.

Stations are to be erected to start with at Niton in the Isle of Wight.

PRESBYTERIANS OPEN ASSEMBLY

Moderator Assails Lodge Court Plan and Japanese Ban-Peace Is Keynote

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 22 (Special) Henry Cabot Lodge's plan for a world court was characterized "an impossible alternative" for America's adherence to the already established Permanent Court of International Jusrermanent court of international Jistice as advocated by Warren G. Harding and President Coolidge, by the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Wishart of Wooster, O. in his sermon as retiring moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, this morning.

Nine hundred and fifty commissioners from all parts of the Nation, accompanied by hundreds of visitors thronged the Fountain Street Baptist Church this morning when Dr. Wish-

thronged the Fountain Street Baptist Church this morning when Dr. Wish-art opened the assembly. For the mo-ment theological differences were for-gotten as the vast body of delegates listened to Dr. Wishart's plea for peace. His address consisted princi-pally of an appeal to the church to organize public sentiment against war.
While he admitted that it was nec complicating it with the description of the Belgian and Italian ministers believe, however, that the solution of the reparation problem will be complete and final only when the question of the interallied debts is settled.

The three ministers realize that no time should be lost and that advantage should be taken of the "favorable tage should be taken of the "favorable atmosphere of the present moment" action of Congress on Japanese exclusion.

to register wounded dignity by hand-ling this matter in a way calculated to be highly offensive to a friendly power."



LEADERS IN FRANCE HOLD CONFERENCE

Consultation Held at the Elysée Over Fall of Franc-Attacks on President

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS, May 22—The Radical press sees in the consultations at the Ellysée between Prasident Millerand, Raxmond Poincaré, Edward Herriot, Paul Painlevé and François Marsal an attempt to implicate the Radical chiefs in a financial policy which the Radical press is busily denouncing. They have charged President Millerand particularly with using the \$100,000,000 Morgan credit to prevent the cellapse of the franc during the electoral period, heedless of the permanent interest of the country. They have period, heedless of the permanent interest of the country. They have
called for a strict account, and have
even declared that M. Herriot and
Painlevé must not accept the premiership from the hands of M. Millerand.
M. Millerand, according to this wild
campaign must resign first.

campaign must resign first.

Radical Press Take Comfert

But now that M. Herriot and M.

Painlevé have "discussed matters at
the Elysée with President Millerand,
the Radical press is taking comfort in
the fact that neither of them said anything to commit themselves. They
neither approved nor disapproved the
polity of their predecessor. They
simply heard the explanations given
of the use, to which the credits had
been put, and the engagements into
which France has entered. They only
consented to make a formal declaration in view of the fall of the franc
during the past few days, to the effect during the past few days, to the effect that a rigorous budgetary equilibrium was absolutely essential, no matter what Government was in power.

This statement should do something to prevent the further depreciation of the currency. But ceed on the same lines, as M. Poincaré does not agree to the 20 per cent increased taxation or to the economies contemplated when the decree laws were passed. The Radical press rewere passed. joices that he did not make any promises. Nor does it admit that the mere fact that M. Herriot has consented to see M. Millerand can save M. Millerand. For some curious reason, all the anger of the Radicals is turned, not upon M. Poincaré but upon President Millerand, and unless the Radica leaders put a check on their followers there is going to be a determined effort to dislodge the President.

Alleged Misuse of Credits The particular charges of the mis-use of the Morgan credits for electoral purposes seem far-fetched and can hardly be taken seriously. It is sug-gested that practically the whole amount has been used. That is the unfounded accusation of the paper

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Quotidien. The truth appears to be that the credits remain practically intact, since the funds used have been returned from the profits which were made. The fluctuations of the franc are natural enough in the present state of uncertainty.

Doubtless there is much speculation, but the franc is not regarded as in real danger, and with the assurances that the new Government will not embark on a policy of reckless expenditure, inflation and borrowing, there should be stability again. Business them and moderate politicians consider the campaign of Quotidien unfortunate and entirely unjustified, not merely on the facts, but by the actual position of the Radical Party.

EPISCOPALIANS FOR

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

ANIMALS: SOCIETY

TO RECEIVE \$30,000 WORCESTER, Mass., May 22—The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is bequeathed \$20,000, according to the will of Abbie No. White of Grafton, filed in probate court yesterday. The treasurer of the Mr.S. P. C. A. is named executor of the will, but as the present treasurer, Eben Shute declined to serve. Francis H. Shute, declined to serve. Francis H. has petitioned the court to be

named executor.
The town of Northbridge is left \$500;
\$15.00 0is given to the Boston Museum
of Fine Arts; \$15.000 to the Tuskegee
Institute in Alabama, and \$10.000 to the
Santa Fe Archaeological Society of
Washington in memory of Edward S.
Bowen of Pawtucket.

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Natural White, Dyed White, Fox

PLATINUM. COCOA. BEIGE, BLUE, ROSE, PEACH
What more beautiful, what more stunning and what more stylish than these soft, lustrous searfs, carefully dyed in just the correct shade? All are the pick of the finest of Alaskan skins.

Genuine Silver Fox Scarfs

NOTED BERLIN ZOO FAST RECOVERING

Director Believes Institution Will Soon Be as Flourishing as Before the War

BERLIN, May 7 (Special Correspondence)-All admirers of the beautiful grounds of the Berlin Zoological Garlens are pleased to hear that the hard times through which they have passed may now be considered as definitely over. For nearly 10 years the once famous Zoo suffered so severely that finally the gardens had to be closed.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

HARTFORD Coun. May 32 (Special)

There were hardly any animals left of a collection that was before the for them was 35,000 gold marks. A magnificent pair of black panthers of the Japanese exclusion clause of the immigration bilt, urging the entry of the Jungate of the Japanese the country of the Jungate of the Japanese stations to hinder future was no money to purchase others or to pay the size to keep up the extite council of nations to hinder future was no money to purchase others or to pay the size to keep up the extite council of nations to hinder future was no money to purchase others or to pay the size to keep up the extite council of nations to hinder future was no money to purchase others or to pay the size to keep up the extite council of nations to hinder future was no money to purchase others or to pay the size to keep up the extite council of nations to hinder future was no money to purchase others or to pay the size to keep up the extite council of nations to hinder future was no money to purchase others or to pay the size to keep up the extite council of nations to hinder future was no money to purchase others or to pay the size to keep up the extite council of nations to hinder future was no money to purchase others or to pay the size to keep up the extite council of nations to hinder future was no money to purchase others or to pay the size to keep up the extite council of nations to hinder future was no money to purchase others or to pay the size to keep up the extite council of nations of the project for a word or pay the size to keep up the extite council of nations of the project for a word of pay the size to keep up the extite council of nations of the project for a word of the future was not expelled the council of the project for a word of the management a snare of the profits. Dr. Heck, the director, feels convinced that the Zoo will soon be in as flourishing a condition as jt.was before the war.

A large number of orders for live stock were placed some time ago with Carl Hagenbeck and August Fockel-

TO THE Discriminating MARKET Shopper: Friday and Saturday FINEST SIRLOIN OF BEEF Rhubarb, native.....

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Third Liquor Treaty Arranged With Sweden

Washington, May 22

A LIQUOR treaty with Sweden, aimitar to those already negotiated with Great Britain and Germany, was signed at the State Department today by Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, and P. V. G. Assarsson, counsoler of the Swed-

ish Legation, Mr. Hughes and Sir Remé Howard, Mr. Hughes and oir Jesse neware, British Ambassador, today formally exchanged ratifications of the ilquor treaty with Great Britain, conclud-ing the process of putting the pact into operation.

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Noiseless Airplanes Declared a Success

Airmen Report New Silencers Lose Less Than 3 P. C. Power

DAYTON, O., May 22 (Special)-Noiseless airplanes have received their first tryout at McCook Field and have proved successful, United States Air Service officers have announced. Muffiers were perfected at equest of Maj.-Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the Air Service.

Two silencers were mounted on engines. One known as the whirlon crossing the Equator the names chamber type and fitted on Liberty



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King C. Gillette's THE PEOPLE'S CORPORATION

TS THE result of the life study of a man with a passion tor social justice. It presents a plan for organizing a gigantic corporation, under which all industry should be co-ordinated as the property and in the interests of the people.

Mr. Gillette's proposals cannot be dismissed as a dreamer's nostrums for social ills -for he is a successful man or affairs, an inventor, organizer and executive of the first importance in the industrial world.

He speaks with authority on economic problems.

Those who may regard his. proposals as another Utopia will be forced to admit that this Utopia is a possible one,

within the range of our present economic organization.

The solution as presented by the author does not deal with the abstract philosophies of life or the spiritual needs of individuals, but with the mathematical problem of economical production and distribution of products and service, and the development of a world mechanism, based on knowledge of how to meet man's need's for a comfortable material existence.

1st prize \$500 3rd prize \$100 2nd prize \$250 3 prizes \$

The next one hundred reviews will

they may select from THE MOD

These prizes are to be awarded for the best reviews of "THE PEOPLE'S CORPORA-TION" no matter what stand is taken by the authors of the reviews. The judges are: NORMAN HAPGOOD, Author and publicist EDWIN R. A. SELIGMAN, Professor of Po-

litical Science at Columbia University. HERBERT CROLY, Editor of The New Republic.

These judges are not to be understood as having endorsed the book but have consented to act as judges because of their interest in the problems it presents.

THE CONTEST CLOSES JULY 1ST

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The finest, most stylish, highest priced for scarf there is. Any woman wanting the ultimate for scarf can find nothing better than one of these beautiful for scarfs. MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Manor and Its Setting at Cedar Hill, Waltham, Mass.

Cedar Hill Affords Ideal Place for Girlhood Study and Recreation

Gift of Miss Cornelia Warren Comprises 85 Acres of Woodland, Meadow, and Orchard at Waltham

seen prodigious increase the product of girls' clubs and members. However, young organizations often feel the pinch of inadequate quarters, particularly with the ideal of the National League of Girls' Clubs constantly before them which is that they become self supporting with all possible speed, and the question of obsible speed, sible speed, and the question of obtaining accommodation for all their outdoor activities has been a large one. Spring beckons insistently, and what a spring it is this year for the Girl Scouts and allied organizations being invited by them to share the new possession which is 85 acres of woodland and meadow and orchard at the contract of the contr A Generous Patroness

Miss Warren was long a patroness of play and nature study. Her devel-opment of the estate always revolved about opportunities for both that about opportunities for both that could be placed by her efforts within reach of the public. She wanted the soft caverns of her gracious woods with their little remote pools, and the remarkable maze of the orchards, to give back the echoes of laughter. There were days when just children came to play. Then there were days when the public was invited to move, when the public was invited to move, and afternoon among its varied. soft caverns of her gracious woods with their little remote pools, and the remarkable maze of the orchards, to give back the echoes of laughter. There were days when just children came to play. Then there were days when the public was invited to move, mystified, through the maze, to enjoy a rich sheaf of beauties as they rambled over the estate.

profited by the trustees' disposition of the councils and Mrs. James J. Storrow—through whose industry and thought the land and buildings have school of Landscape Architecture and the Massachusetts Agricultural College share in the treasure. But in the gift to the Girl Scouts there lies perhaps the fullest potentiality for real-paps the fullest potential to not the councils and Mrs. James J. Storrow—through whose industry and thought the land and buildings have adaptability and attractiveness—the Girl Scouts will have an elaborate district which was a second to store when, under the direct when, there will not fit the councils and Mrs. James J. Storrow—through whose industry and thought the land and buildings have adaptability and attractiveness—the Girl Scouts will have an elaborate district when the councils and Mrs. James J. Storrow—through whose industry and thought to their present state of adaptability and attractiveness—the Girl Scouts will have an elaborate still other features remain a pleasant mystery. But there were and thought the land and buildings have a proposition of the councils and Mrs. James J. Storrow—through whose industry and thought the land and buildings have a proposition of adaptability and attractiveness—the Girl Scouts will have an elaborate still other features remain a pleasant mystery. But there will be folk danced the councils and Mrs. James J. Storrow—through whose industry and thought the land and buildings have a classification of the councils and Mrs. James J. Storrow—through whose industry and thought the land and buildings have a class of adaptability and attractiveness—the Girl Scouts will have an elaborate still other features remain a pleasant mystery. But there will be folk danced the councils and Mrs. James J. Storrow—through whose industry and thought the land and buildings have a method of the councils and Mrs. James J. Storrow—through whose industry a which was to make the estate a powerful force for the betterment and happiness of the public. Because it is realized that to reach the Girl and Boy

There is space and to spare at Cedar Hill for an unlimited number of outdoor enthusiasts. Miss Warren desired to make the manor itself a "rest home for women." Obviously the Girl Scouts could not maintain the home, without endowment, as a chary. So the paying guests who come the quiet of the manor for a weekend or a longer time will come independently, but it would not be surprising if most of them proved to be peo-ple who have done service in scouting. There is a distinct provision that the Girl Scouts themselves are not to use the house. When they come to Cedar Hill they have the utmost freedom in the privileges of all the estate save the manor. But for one exception the manor must be left to be attained only after they have passed the age

The exception is with regard to the girl who has won, by service and merit, the highest distinction of scoutwhich is the rank of "Golden let." The manor is open to the Golden Eaglets, who have already held meetings there and have organized the first chapter of Golden Eaglets in the United States.

Refurnishing the Rooms

The furnishing of the manor in accordance with the 'demands to be made on it for service was an immediate question, once possession had been taken by the Girl Scouts. The architecture is attractive only in the sense that it represents a stanch Vic-torian standard of solidity and dignity. Within there are high ceilings and heavy doors of gleaming mahogany and the rooms are large. They needed to be refurnished. Individuals emphasized their interest in the pos-session and its potential value by taking hold at once of this part of the work, with the result that all the have been refurnished, with of colonial furniture, with bright chintzes and crisp curtains and rugs. The Springfield Girt ts did one room, thus claiming the distinction of the first scout or-ganization to have a share in the refurnishing. Individuals and clubs about Boston have refurnished the other rooms. To the Waltham Coun-Scouts fell the honor of doing over Miss Warren's own room sachusetts, did another. Mrs. Hartt is known affectionately as "The Chief"

acquisition of the estate have sprung do the work necessary as soon as possible in order that the fullest realization might come of the possi-bilities contained in the gift.

For the outdoor aspects of Cedar Hill there is the Maze, copy of the famous Hampton Court Maze in Eng-land, and which has given and will continue to give visitors gay hours by its faithful adherence to its name. There are spaces resembling the conventions of formal gardens and, whimsically, a few feet will make the transformation from formality to farm land and to orchard. Girl Scouts may have their first taste of independent gardening in the farm plots under the guidance of a young woman, Miss Wooley, from the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst.

Councils and Feasts

And for the indispensable outdoor Scout-councils there is the amphitheater. It is almost incredible that, its faithful adherence to its name.

Cedar Hill in Waltham, given the Massachusetts Girl Scouts by provision of Miss Cornelia Warren, whose home Cedar Hill was for many years. nominal figure. It has beautiful carven gardens, and homely fields and the fruit farm, it has its excellent bathing pool and its ponds edged with frail, sweet while flowers.

Carl Ward, Said to Have Fought Under Six Flags, Appointed

an afternoon among its varied

beauties. a rich sheaf of beauties as they rambled over the estate.
Others than the Girl Scouts have profited by the trustees' disposition of the property. The city of Waltham acquires a large tract to be used as a municipal park. Harvard University's house to be lad and buildings have municipal park. ing, gymkhana events and games, and what the girls know as "an awfully good time," with the beautiful grounds, good time," with the beautiful grounds, in their fresh spring garb, as back-ground and stimulus.

BONUS BILL 'DEFECTS'

A prediction that "defects" in the Veterans Adjusted Compensation Bill which Congress passed over the President's veto "can and will be cured by perfecting legislation" and an appeal to all American Legion posts in Massachusetts "to extend service in the true

chusetts "to extend service in the true fraternal spirit to all comrades of the World War in presenting their claims" is made in a circular letter by Leo A. Spillane, department adjutant.

The letter begins as follows:
"Dear comrade: Adjusted compensation is now a fact and the bill as passed is a compromise on the original proposition of the American Legion. It preserves in the main the insurance feature which was approved by many veterans. Without question the defects in the bill can and will be cured by perfecting legislation. The principle having been recognized, it is the duty of the legion overywhere to extend service in the true verywhere to extend service in the true fraternal spirit to all comrades of the World War in presenting their claims.'

Continuing the letter directs attention to the fact that the next number of the American Legion Weekly will be entitled "victory number," and will contain the text of the adjusted compensation bill, a copy of the application ber form, with instruction as to how to fill it out, and a brief history of the struggle for passage of the compensation bill.

EMERSON COLLEGE

College received the degree of Bachelor

of Literary Interpretation at the com- this year. Huntington Hall. Henry L. Southwick. president of the college, delivered the commencement address and conferred

commencement address and conferred the degrees.

Highest honors were won by Lydia College received the degree of Bachelor E. Phoenix of New York; Adele N Dowling and Mary S. Dowling, sisters, of Massachusetts. The winers of honors were: Marie M. Demuling, Pennsylvania; Anna M. Dunkel, Pennsylvania; Mildred E. Forrester, Massachusetts; Kathryn M. Kelchner, Pennsylvania; The ryn M. Kelchner, Pennsylvania. The Riddell Posture Ribbon for excellence in

g over Miss Warren's own room.
Arthur W. Hartt of Brookline,
Scout Commissioner for Massachusetts, Miss Phoenix also
of Massachusetts. Miss Phoenix also
of Massachusetts.
Of Massachusetts. Miss Phoenix also
of Massachusetts.
Of Massachusetts. Miss Phoenix also
of Massachusetts. Miss Phoenix also
of Massachusetts.
Of

CHAMPION TO MEET N. E. PLAYER AGAIN

E. R. Greenleaf, world's pocket bil-liard champion, will meet C. E. Seeback, New England champion, in a special 500-point match tomorrow and Satur-



The House is on the Property Given by Mise Cornelia Warren for Activities of Girl Scouts and Similar Organizations. It is for the Use of Paying Guests and for the Golden Eaglets of the Scout Organization.

Soldier of Fortune in Consular Service

NEW LONDON, Conn., May 22-Carl Ward, 35, soldier of fortune, sai to have been the hero of one of Jack London's novels and one-time mem-ber of the staffs of Washington and Philadelphia newspapers, has been appointed to the United States consular service, according to word received here. Mr. Ward is now staclaimed, has seen service with the armies of the United States, Mexico, France, England, Italy and Belgium and has received more than 30 decora-tions for bravery. He is the author of many books on travel and adventure and member of several fraternal

LAMPOON AWARDS \$1500 SCHOLARSHIP

F. W. Saunders Wins Harvard Prize Carrying Foreign Study

ONUS BILL 'DEFECTS'
MAY BE CORRECTED
A prediction that "defects" in the was established by the Lampoon upon the advice of the trustees of the organization to promote work among the editors. It is awarded to the editor of the most deserving

> The ceremony of award was simple and took place yesterday afternoon in the distinctly medieval atmosphere of the main hall of the Lampoon building. John T. Coolidge '79, one of the first contributors to the Lampoon, announced the decision of the committee of award to the group of assembled editors. J. T. Wheelright '76, one of the founders of the magazine, pre-sented a medal on behalf of the trus-

Two medals were presented, one to Mr. Saunders with the inscription: "Lampy to Francis W. Saunders '24, for best artistic work in this year"; the other similar in design to Lovering Hathaway, "for honorable men-

lication and was also an editor of the freshman Red Book. He recently fur-nished the illustrations for "Little

Mr Saunders else has been special clubs. correspondent at Harvard for The Christian Science Monitor.

BANK OFFICERS HAVE MEMBERSHIP OF 1924

at the annual meeting last night in the

the Bank Officers' Association of Boston at the annual meeting last night in the Colonial Theater. The present membership of the association includes 1874 active and associate members and 50 honorary members. After the meeting, members and frignds witnessed "The Thief of Bagdad," the entire house being taken by the association.

Other officers elected were vice-presidents, William T. Killoren of the American Trust Company and William Williett of the Federal Reserve Bank; directors for two years, George F. S. Bartlett of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank and Arthus S. Bennik of the Old Colony Trust Company; trustee for three years, Frederic W. Rugg of the National Rockland Bank; treasurer, Howard A. Yeames of the Webster & Atlas Bank; secretary, Edwin A. Stone of the Franklin Savings Bank; auditor for three years, Raymond Merrill of the Beston Safe Deposit & Trust Company.

PYTHIAN SISTERS ELECT PITHIAN SISTERS ELECT
PORTLAND, Me., May 22 — The
Grand Temple of Maine, Pythian Sisters,
in convention here yesterday elected
Hattle Lord of Auburn, grand chief,
Supreme officers installed the officers.
The degree of the order was conferred
before the 300 sisters at Pythian Temple
last night.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS JAILED BANGOR, Me., May 22—In the Superior Court yesterday Herbert Sawyer of Bangor was fined \$100 and costs, and sent to jail for 30 days for drunken driving. Arthur Lockard of Lincoin was sent to jail for 30 days for a like offense.

DARTMOUTH BOARD Williams and Tech CHANGES EFFECTED

Student Governing Body Reor ganizes Purposes, Functions, and Representation

HANOVER, N. H. May 22 (Special)-Complete reorganization of the purpose, functions, and ex-officio representation of Dartmouth's student governing board was announced by the ceived here. Mr. Ward is now stationed at Ft. Trumbull with the United States Coast Guard. Mr. Ward, it is evening. The drastic changes effected will be placed in operation next year and are reported to follow an intensive investigation covering the past

> The announcement made by Palaeopitus declares that the change in pur-pose for the organization results in an expansion from an honorary senior society to a body concerned speci-fically with "stimulating undergrad-uate thought and srystallizing and reflecting undergraduate opinion. order to meet its enlarged scope of work Palaeopitus has created the "Occom Council" of class officers to which will be delegated many routine duties now conducted by the senior body.
>
> A marked shift to non-athletic and

academic interests is noted in the change of representation reported for succeeding senior boards at Dart-mouth. The ex-officlo positions on Palaeopitus for the captain of the foot-ball team and the manager of baseball have been eliminated the president of the arts, the manager of the musical clubs, and a high scholarship student will now automatically achieve

positions on Palaeopitus.

The ex-officio offices will now num-The ex-ometo offices will now hamber eight, as follows: editor-in-chief of the Daily Dartmouth; president of the Daily Dartmouth; president of of the Daily Dartmouth; president of the Dartmouth Outing Club; presi-dent of the Dartmouth Christian Association; president of the arts, a high scholarship student to be selected by all members of the junior class who after five semesters have an average of 3.2 or above; manager of football; manager of track; and manager of the musical clubs.

In addition to the ex-officio officers four members-at-large will be selected by the junior class each May for the student board of the following aca-

EMERSON COLLEGE

AWARDS 53 DIPLOMAS

Fifty-three graduates of Emerson college received the degree of Bachelor of Literary Interpretation at the com-

WAR ABOLITIONISTS TO HEAR PEACE TALK

An account of the recent conference in Washington of the Women's Inter Frank W. Bryant of the Second Na-tional Bank was re-elected president of the Bank Officers' Association of Boston will be given by Miss Eva Channing, an active worker in the peace movement, at a meeting to be held Friday after-noon at 482 Beacon Street, under the auspices of the Association to Abolish

War.
About 50 members of the association are expected to attend the meeting. Henry W. Pinkham, secretary of the association, announces, that apyone interested in activities for international peace will be welcome.

STATE HOUSE DOME GILDING COST JUMPS

Bids for regilding the dome of the State House opened yesterday in the office of Superintendent of Buildings. Fred H. Kimball, and were as follows: Lewis F. Perry's Sons Co. ... \$8220 Stave Lacios 8700 Peter Holdensen Company... 7760

Thirteen years ago, when the dome was last regilded, the Holdensen Company did the work, the cost at that time being \$3580. It is understood that the increase in the cost this year is mainly due to increased wages for labor.

NASHOBA APPLE BELT IN BLOOM MASHOBA APPLE BELT IN BLOOM president of Kiwanis Club International, Motorists report that the unusual profusion of apple blossoms in the "Nashoba Fruit Belt" of Massachusetts presents a beautiful spectacle. Growers in the vicinity of Concord. Chelmsford, Fitchburg. Groton and other towns in the belt say that the bloom, which will be at its best this week, promises an excellent apple crop, but that the outlook for peaches is "spotty."

president of Kiwanis Club International, will pay an official visit to the Boston the Boston this honor will be given at the Hotel Somerset. In addition to Boston Kirchburg. Groton and other towns in the belt say that the bloom, which will be at its best this week, promises an excellent apple crop, but that the outlook for peaches is "spotty."

C. B. Marsh Is New Singles Champion of N. E. I. L. T. A. N. E. INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPION.

7-5.
In the doubles final lack of co-operation between Marsh and M. P. Baker
handicapped the Williams pair against
the Tech players, whose teamwork carried them to victory and a championship. Marsh and Baker extended themselves in the first set and cased up as
the match progressed as the score. he match progressed as the score, 0-8, 6-4, 6-0, indicates. The sum-

— Final Round

B. Marsh, Williams College, decated

Tressel, Massachusetts Institute of nology, 6—1, 6—2, 3—6, 7—8.

DOUBLES—Final Round

DOUBLES—Final Round
W. L. Tressel and J. E. Russell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, defeated
C. B. Marsh and M. P. Baker, Williams
College, 10—8, 6—4, 6—0.

—Final Round

SHOE OPERATIVE GETS INJUNCTION

Park, Ill., editor-in-chief of the Daily of the Stitchers' Local of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union and Austin Newton, Mass, president of the Outing West
E. Gill, and Edward A. Keville, business agent and secretary-treasurer of Oak the Union, are enjoined and restrained stian from interfering with the employment of Ethel M. Littlefield by any means ployers, the Hayerhill stitching and the temployers that the temployers the temporary injunction is effective interest has been aroused in this city by the case which involves the employment of a woman who is not a member of the Shoe Union. On a petition for a permanent injunction the bill is returnable June 1.

CHURCH TO CELEBRATE

CHURCH TO CELEBRATE
HOLYOKE, Mass., May 22 (Special)
—The Second Congregational Church
will celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary next Saturday and Sunday. On
Saturday evening a pageant will be
presented, entitled "The Light of the
Spirit," depicting the history and ministry of the Second Congregational and
Grace churches, this to be followed by
informal addresses. On Sunday morning the anniversary sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Robert Russel!
Wigks, and in the evening there will
be an organ recital by William C. be an organ recital by William - C Hammond, it being his one-thousandth free recital in the city.

PIERIAN SODALITY ELECTS

Five officers and eight new members were elected at a meeting yesterday of the Pierian Sodality of 1808, which is the Harvard Orchestra, and the oldes Harvard Orchestra, and the oldest university orchestra in the United States. The new officers are: Paul W. Williams '25 of New Bedford, president; James L. Combs of Long Beach, Calif., vice-president; Waldo C. Sprague '25 of Uce-president; Waldo C. Sprague '25 of Se.S. of Evanston, Ill., treasurer; Robert P. Eckert Jr. '25 of Freeport, Ill., manager. manager.

KIWANIS PRESIDENT COMING Edmund F. Arras of Columbus, Opresident of Kiwanis Club International

POLICY OF LEASING OIL LANDS ATTACKED BY GEORGE OTIS SMITH

Geological Survey Director Says Private Exploitation Was Substituted for Conservation

WORCESTER, Mass., May 22-The policy of leasing naval oil reserve lands for private exploitation rather then keeping the oil in the ground in the interest of national security and economic advantage, was attacked here last night by George Otis Smith, director of the United States Geological Survey and member of President Coolidge's special oil commission, in an address before the Massachusetts State Chamber of Commerce.

Other speakers were Gov. Channing Cox; who criticized Massachusetts members of Congress who "by their

Cox. who criticized Massachusetts members of Congress who "by their acts are not contributing to an inacts are not contributing to an increase in employment by supporting measures of economy and lower taxes. and A. Cressy Morrison, president of the Compressed Gas Manufacturers' Association of New York, who declared that Congress should maintain the present revenue laws on imports if the prosperity of the United States is to continue.

No Warrant for Leases

"As a geologist," Mr. Smith said in his address, "I have thus far failed to see any geological warrant whatever for leases as extensive or long termed as those which are now in litigation. Indeed, knowing all the facts as shown in the record and on the ground, the friend of naval oil reserves illiams and Tech is forced to believe that for the conservation policy of keeping the oil in the ground was substituted an exploitation policy of letting the oil flow like money." He continued:

money." He continued:

It is this use of reserved oil as legal tender that puts the severest strain on our confidence. Why should anyone propose for the sake of a present small advantage to compromise the future? A time when oil is plentiful and cheap is hardly an opportune time to give oil in exchange for services and material needed in harbor improvements, tank construction and oil transportation.

"Without any cash outlay by the United States," was the formula used in exchanging oil at a low price level for steel tanks at a high price level. However, everyone in touch with the oil industry expects higher prices, and moreover, the future possession of the Navy's oil in the grounds will constitute much more than an economic advantage, for the time is not far distant when a shortage will follow plenty. The purpose of these naval oil reserves being national security.

Mr. Smith declared that in the name of good business, "the Navy's oil has been 'sayed' by spending 92 barrels out of every 100 barrels extracted from the California reserves in order to put less than eight barrels into

storage." Desperate Effort

To business men, he added, that kind of liquidation of an irreplaceable asset must suggest only the desperate effort of a land owner facing bankruptcy. surely not the deliberate policy of a great nation planning for a long

Inture," and continued:

However, "this "policy of doing things without cash outlay" was not adopted without some indirect help from the legislative branch of our Government which, therefore, must share the blame. Economies carried to excess in the making of budgets and appropriations tend to force the executive officers, who are held responsible for results even if they are given little authority and less money, to construe statutes rather broadly and to use any means at hand that they

to use any means at hand that they believe justified by national ends.

Moreover, if, as the President's commission on oil reserves has declared, the choice between off and dollars has the choice between oil and dollars has to be made, obviously Congress alone has the power to choose. Secretary Denby, in seeking to have a navy fully prepared, possibly thought that he had no choice—that if the Navy was to have storage at Pearl Harbo haval oil must meet the bills.

In conclusion, Mr. Smith said it was imperative from a standpoint of pub-lic interest in naval oil reserves that a policy of planning for future secu-rity be worked out along lines of co-operative effort by the executive and legislative branches of the Cov-

ernment.
"It would seem both obvious and constitutional," he said, "that neither branch has the right to disregard the other, but that both should be respon-sive to a popular demand for a busi-ness-like policy. Not more business in government, unless it is better busi-

By a nearly three to one vote, the chamber went on record as favoring a gasoline tax law, daylight saving and granting larger powers to cities and downs in respect to the regulation

BLUE HILL HIGHWAY DELAYED BY MILTON

Delay which has developed in Milton on the part of the boards of selectmen and planning have held up the construction of the new Blue Hill River

struction of the new Blue Hill River road boulevard through the southerly part of the Blue Hills Reservation, which would open a great crops link highway connecting the center of the State with South Shore and Cape points, without forcing all motor traffic to enter Boston first, as at present.

The State has voted its share of the money, amounting to \$75,000, for the construction work within the Blue Hills Reservation. Dedham, Westwood, Newton, Wellesley and Quincy have all given their approval to the project and appropriated the necessary money. The Governor, the Metropolitan Planning Board, state officials and the Norfolk County commissioners have all favored the completion of the proposed traffic cup-off which will do much to avoid automobile congestion in Boston as well as facilitate trips to and from the South Shore and the central and western parts of the State. Milton appropriated the money but when the plan came before the selectmen and the planning board, and despite several hearings, they have not approved this expenditure of funds.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED AT COLBY COLLEGE

WATERVILLE, Me., May 22-Wil-WATERVILLE, Me., May 22—Wil-liam J. Wilkinson, M. A., LL. D., will be the wides for two days in New York, with Ing Hathaway, "for honorable mention."

Mr. Saunders has been an editor on the Lampoon for three years, coming to the board of editors in December, 1921. In his freshman year he contributed many drawings to the publication and was also are editor of the Stitchers' Local of the Stitchers' Loc ressor Black recently resigned to near the department of history at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. Professor Wilkinson has added in research work in England during the past year. He is a graduate of William and Mary College.

lege.
Edward J. Colgan, M. A., will succeed
Dr. Antonios P. Savides as head of the
department of philosophy and education. Professor Colgan now occupies
that chair at Alfred University, Alfred.

Eva C. Apted, audior.

Directors: Mrs. Alice N. Wentworth,
Mrs. Neille M. Murray, Mrs. Cora E.
Darling, Mrs. Alice E. M. Fleming, Mrs.
Lillian M. Raymond, Mrs. Alta H. Flags,
Mrs. Nellie Merritt, Mrs. Mabelle G. Mrs. Nellie Merritt, Mrs. Mabelle Kendrick, and Mrs. Grace N. Bourcy.

MAINE REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN ELECTED

AUGUSTA, Me., May 22—George I Emery of Biddeferd, the newly electe member from York County, was electe chairman of the Republican State Com mittee, at the organization meeting of the committee held in this city late yes terday afternoon. Judge Emery suc-ceeds Robert J. Peacock of Luber, who refused to accept re-election because of the pressure of his personal business in-terests.

erests.

Other officers were re-elected unani-nously, Mrs. Eva C. Mason of Dover-oxeroft as vice-chairman, Mrs. Alice Butler of Farmington as secretary and Joseph W. Simpson of York as

LIVING COST SHOWS DECLINE According to figures compiled today by the Commission on the Necessaries of Life the "cost of living index" for Massa-chusetts decreased to 157.7 in April, 1924, as compared with 159.2 for the preceding This is a drop of about 1 per

MASONIC CLUBS. PLAN 3-DAY TRIP

Large New England Delegations Going to New York

Large delegations of Masons from Massachusetts and New England, who are amiliated with the various clubs, are affiliated with the various clubs, membership in which is dependent upon Masonic connections, have completed plans to make a three-day trip to New York June 13 to 15, for the convention of the Masonic clubs in that city. Special arrangements and exceptionally low rates have been provided for clubs in Bastern Massachusetts. wided for clubs in Bastern Massachusetts by a Boston tourist company.

Most of the parties will leave Boston Friday evening. June 13, returning Sunday evening, to be in Boston again

Monday morning.

Edward H. Whittemore, chairman

Edward H. whittemore, chairman of the committee in charge of the trip for the members of the Massachusetts clubs, in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, today, said that all indications thus far point to a heavy delegation going from Massachusetts. He said that an itinerary has been drawn up and approved by represen-tatives of 26 clubs in Massachusetts, who are members of the National League of Masonic Clubs.

members of the committee represent-ing the Massachusetts Clubs, are: E. A. Mackinnon, secretary, and Stewart A

ANTIVIVISECTIONISTS

ference.
Reports of the present agitation in California concerning the foot-and-mouth disease also will be given. This will be the last public meeting for the season. John Orth will furnish the music, and at the close of the program refreshments will be served.

MAINE OFFICIALS RESIGN

AUGUSTA, Me., May 22 — Resignations received and accepted by the Governor and council yesterday included those of Arthur E. Sewell of York, as a member of the Sea and Shore Fisheries Commission, and Herbert T. Powers of Fort Fairfield, as a member of the board to investigate the taxexemption laws of the State. Governor Baxter nominated Chief Justice Leslie C. Cornish of the Supreme Judicial C. Cornish of the Supreme Judicial Court to succeed himself.

BOSTON CHURCH CUP PLAYERS BOSTON CHURCH CUP PLATERS

The players who are to represent Boston in the annual inter-city matches for the Church Cup leave tonight for Philadelphia, where the matches are to be played tomorrow and Saturday on the rourts of the Merion Cricket Club. L. B. Rice, former Yale star: N. W. Niles, former Harvard star; J. M. Davies, former Stanford University star now studying at Harvard University: Dr. G. C. Caner, former Harvard star, and Dr. P. B. Hawk are five of the players who will represent Boston, while the sixth will be either I. C. Wright or J. B. Fenno, both former Harvard stars.

PROHIBITION AND TAXATION TO LEAD ISSUES IN COMING GUBERNATORIAL CONTESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

chusetts to Puget Sound and down into Texas, this summer and fall, it is indicated in the Monitor's reports. In South Dakota reduction of the cost of the state government promises to be the chief issue. Economy is the principal plank in the platform of the Governor of Tennessee. Gov. A. Victor Donahey will try to hold Ohlo for the Democrats this fall on honeasy and economy. All the Democratic candidates for Governor of Arkansas have declared for the Democratic Candidates for Governor of Arkansas have declared for the Democratic Candidates for Governor of Arkansas have economy, All the Democratic can-didates for Governor of Arkansas have declared for cuts in state expense. In Wisconstn, where there has been much wrestling over taxation, it appears due to share with prohibition the chief honors this fall.

honors this fall.

Virtually all West Virginia's candidates at this month's primary promise lower taxes. Taxation is the chief issue in North Carolina, the rival cratic leaders differing on the

Mr. Curley a Candidate

The Democratic nominee for Governor in Massachusetts, President Coolidge's home State. James M. Curley, twice Mayor of Boston, is making his campaign on economy and efficiency. Lower taxes and economy in state government is reported the dominant note in Kansas, all the guberthe Pacific coast Washington Demo-crats favor a state income tax, while Republicans, declaring for reduced

ing the governorship, in the east willcome in New York, in the west in
Wisconsin, the home of Senator Robert
M. La Follette, Rumblings of it will be
heard in various other commonwealths
where wet candidates enter: C. Homer, Durand, who used to run the Personal Liberty League in the days of Ohio's brewers, has again declared himself a Republican candidate but in view of poor showing the last time he ran entrance is regarded lightly. It is for Governor and modification in Montana. In Connecticut Col. Hiram Bingham, Lieutenant-Governor, and possible Republican nominee, has protested against abridgement of "personal liberty." The Rhode Island Democratic delegation is pledged to Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, while the Republicans have selected a long-time legislative dry leader to preside over their state convention, clusive State conversion, development side over their state convention. Illinois wets like Gov. Len Small better than his Democratic opponent, because Governor Small, for political reasons, vetoed vital Anti-Saloon League legislation.

As yet there is no sign of the prohibition issue in Missouri, in contrast to its prominence when James A. Reed, Senator from Missouri, ran last in that State, once housing the chief breweries of the country. No gubernatorial candidate is known as a pronounced wet. Senator Reed appears completely out of the state campaign since his decisive repudiation as a "favorite son" candidate for President, National affairs have also left their mark on New Mexican politics, where A. B. Fall's case has not helped the Republican Party within the State.

Lower Taxes and Economy

Is Chief Issue in Kansas TOPEKA, May 22 (Special) - Farmer-Labor forces are considered generally favorable to Jonathan M. Davis, present Democratic Governor, who has filed as a candidate for renom nation in the Aug. 5 primary. Opposing Gov-ernor Davis for a renomination is Harry M. Burton, former Mayor of

Kansas City, Kan. There are five candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor. hey are former Gov. W. R. Stubbs of Lawrence, Ben S. Paulen of Fredonia, present Lieutenant-Governor; Clyde M. Reed of Parsons, former chairman of the Public Utilities Commission; Dr. C. W. Montee, present Mayor of Pittsburg, and J. F. William Renker

of Topeka, a promoter.

Lower taxes and economy in state.

Sweet Clover Lunchroom



2nd and 3rd Floors Elevator at Entrance A. M. to 2:30 P. M. 5 P. M. to 7:30 P. M. Next 4th St. entrance to Gibson Hotel CINCINNATI

FRANK C. DECKEBACH Certified Public Accountant K

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MEL F. WUEST TAILOR Making "Better Clothes" Since '94 224 FIFTH STREET, EAST CINCINNATI



For the Decoration Day Week-End-Special Sale!

NESOR 34 EAST FIFTH STREET CINCINNATI Please Mention The Christian Science Monitor

Special from Monitor Bureat NEW YORK, May 22—Alfred E. Smith (D.), Governor of New York, will be renominated unless the national convention makes him one of the standard bearers, leaders here say. Others mentioned for the Democratic nomination include George R. Lunn, Lieutenant-Governor, and William S. Hackett, Mayor of Albany. Democratic issues favor State development of water power, municipal ownership of public utilities, a four-live state of two years) for year term (instead of two years) for Governor, reconstruction of the state

making his campaign on economy and efficiency. Lower taxes and economy in state government is reported the dominant note in Kansas, all the gubernatorial candidates pledging themselves thereto. Farther west Governor Mabey says his administration has reduced Utah's indebtedness, and out on the Pacific coast Washington Demonstrate for the drys favor Joseph Davenard of Onelda, state Senator, and government and an executive budget port of Oneida state Senator, and Hamilton Fish, representative in Con-gress. Guy B. Moore, district attorney taxes, resist any fresh taxation. Con-facticut Republicans are expected to bespeak tax reduction.

The chief prohibition fight, as touch-The chief prohibition fight, as touchmaking an active canvass.

Water Power Resources Prove Issue in Washington State

SEATTLE, Wash., May 22 (Special) -The Farmer-Labor Party will hold a state convention in Seattle June 5-6, tion and to discuss advisability of state his entrance is regarden lightly. L. be expected he may run as an Independent if he falls of the Republican nomination. Dr. L. A. Fritsche, Farmer-Labor, of New Ulm. Is campaigning of 1922, the Democratic Party resumed for Governor and modification in Non-section glate. Republican and Democratic Party resumed to Governor and modification in Non-section glate. ticket. The State vote in 1920 gave

> clusive State ownership, development and operation. Aspirants for the Republican nomination so far announced are: Roland H. Hartley, Everett;
> Thomas P. Revelle, Seattle; Edward
> L. French, Vancouver; Edward Clifford, Seattle; James Fullerton, Port
> Townsend; Peter Iverson, Poulsbo,
> and George B. Lamping, Seattle. Candidates for the Democratic momination didates for the Democratic nomination are Ben. E. Hill of Walla Walla and Charles A. Fleming of Spokane, though the latter has not yet made formal announcement. Others are expected at the primary, Sept. 9.

Klan Economy and Dry Law Are Chief Issues in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex., May 22 (Special)-The Klan, which played such an important part in Texas' last senatorial election, is again made an issue in this year's campaign for Governor. T. W. Davidson, Lieutenant-Governor, is running on an anti-Klan and law enforcement platform. Felix Robertson of Dallas is regarded as having Klan support and as likely to come through

CUTLERY, HARDWARE, TOOLS HOUSEWARE.

SPORTING GOODS



SQUARE NORWOOD

MABLEY!

A wonderful new summer tub silk appears in some adorable new summer frocks. These new mod-

Floriswah Dresses

Floriswah is beautiful in its life, quality, sturdiness and color. The maker guarantees that it will stand fifty washings without losing color.

We are offering some lovely Floriswah dresses this week at

FIFTH AT VINE CINCINNATI

Meeting Every Need -Every Want With Savings

> May Sales Now in Progress

MGALPIN'S

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Rangers, of the prohibition and vice Jaws in San Antonio. Mr. Davidson has the indorsement of the Farm-Labor organization. More efficient and economical government looms as a major issue. James E. Perguson. er Governor has announced

Republicans, sight Farmer-Labor and two Democrats. The Democratic vote is negligible, but a close race is assured between the Republican and Farmer-Labor, with predictions favoring a Farmer-Labor victory.

Floyd B. Olson of Minneapolis, Tom

Floyd B. Olson of Minneapolis, Tom Davis of Minneapolis, Victor E. Law-son of Willmar and Dr. L. A. Fritsche of New Ulm are now leading Farmer-labor candidates. Among outstanding Republicans are Theodore Christian-son of Dawson, Minn., and O. P. B. Jacobson of Fergus Falls.

Wets Strong in Minnesota

MADISON, Wis., May 22 (Special)—Gov. J. J. Blaine, Senator La Follette's running mate two years ago, is ex-pected to be a candidate for re-elec-tion. Governor Blaine is vigorously hostile to prohibition. The wet machine of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is strongest in this stage in the middle west, as evidenced by its influence in turning the Democratic presidential preference vote to Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York. A dry La Follette state ticket has been threatened, but is not probable. George F. Comings, Lieutenant-Governor, voices dry sentiment among La Follette men. Merlin Hull, also ex-pected to be a candidate, is another dry. There has been much criticism of Governor Blaine's wet appoint-ments and policy. A. L. Kruetzer, for-mer state Senator, has announced on garded as likely to make economy a major issue. The Klan question may be a factor. Governor Blaine has himself without contest in his own be a factor. Governor Blaine has himself without contest in his own openly denounced the Klan. Primary party. The Democratic sentiment is

Klan Contest in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 22 (Spe-lal)—The Indiana governorship fight next November appears to be Klan or anti-Klan. No situation like it is remembered in this State, which for years has been considered pivotal in presidential elections. Klan success in nominating Edward Jaskson in the in nominating Edward Jackson in the Republican primary has brought on in nominating Edward Jackson in the announced himself a Klansman. He resigned as Secretary of State to volunteer in the war, becoming a major, and later was re-elected to his old office. The leading Democratic candidates have come out against the

North Dakota Has Contest

BISMARCK, N. D., May 22 (Special) —North Dakota's gubernatorial cam-paign is a continuation of the battle between the Nonpartisan League and opponents in the Republican primary to be held on June 25. Gov. R. A

Oswald Werner & Sons Co. Dyeing and Cleaning Ladies' and Children's Dresses Gentlemen's Clothing

Household Goods of Every Bescription Tel. 6400 Hiland PITTSBURGH, PA.

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Music and Musical Instruments

Large stock of Quartet Music VOLKWEIN BROTHERS 632-34 Liberty Avenue Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Lavender Beauty Shop "Reliability"

Specialty - Boyish Haircut Permanent Waving

A New Men's Shop

635 Liberty Ave. PITTSBURGH, PA

Schenley Apts. PITTSBURGH, PA. HECK & GEORGE

JOFFMANN UMBER CO.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lynch Davidson, millionaire lumberman of Houston, who promises to cut
millions from the taxpayers' burdens,
ganization, the vote is expected to be
has a rigorous following in business, negligible. The Nonpartisan League
and professional circles. Thomas D.
Barton, adjutant general, has been assailed by the wets because of his
stringant enforcement, with the Texas

"Real Republicans," backing Governor
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In accordance the plans of the plans of the plans. I and Insurance Industries, while the the indorser "Real Republicans," backing Governor national Ad Nestos, have declared for abolition of the Bank of North Dakota, excepting the rural credits department, and against any further expansion of the milling or other state industries.

Donahey Seeks Re-election

Sixteen Candidates After

Covernorship in Minnesota
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 22 (Special)—
Sixteen men have entered the race for Governor in Minnesota, three of the 18 to be nominated in the primary election June 16. These include six Republicans, sight Farmer-Labor and two Democrats. The Democratic vote is negligible, but a close tace is a sured between the Republican and Farmer-Labor with predictions favoring a Farmer-Labor victory.

COLUMBUS, Q., May 22 (Special)—
Gov. A. V. Donahey will be a candidate for re-election this year, with no Democrat opposing him for the nomination at the state primaries Aug. 12. Several men are out for the Republican nomination. Representative Roscoe C. McCullough, James A. White, former state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, C. flomer Durand, pronounced in Republican and Farmer-Labor victory.

Republicans are useful to the state Senator John F. Burke.
Representative Theodora E. Burton's friends are useful by the field is cleared for hims but this does not seem probable. Mr. but this does not seem probable. Mr. Donahey will make the issue honesty and economy in state administration, and no doubt the Republicans will Coolidge and national

Prohibition in Illinois

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, May 21—Prohibition is likely to be an issue in Illinois, though not the only. The Anti-Saloon League did not give Len Small, Republican Governor, a favorable indorse-ment at the primary, because the Govthe Attorney-General, who he said here, as likely benefit from the proposed enforcement laws. The Democratic nominee is

Nonpartisans Are Active

BOISE, Ida., May 22 (Special)-It is expected that the Nonpartisans will have a full ticket in the filed. H. F. ments and policy. A. L. Kruetzer, former state Senator, has announced on a platform calling for economy and tax reductions. Governor Blaine is regarded as likely to make according not yet centered on any candidate.

Mabey a Dry Champion

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 22 (Special)-Charles R. Mabey, 'Governor of Utah, has formally announced re-election. He says that his administration has reduced the state's in-debtedness. He is recognized as a champion in the enforcement of the prohibition law.

Two Democrats for Delaware

WILMINGTON, Del., May 22 (Special)—Only two candidates, Joseph Bancroft and William W. Knowles, both of Wilmington and both Demo-crats, are actually in the Delaware

THE ROSENBAUM CO



That Straw Hat!

THE PRICE!

Sennits and fancy braids in the season's newest shapes and in sizes for every man and young fellow. Other new Straw Hats are priced from \$1.95 to \$8.00. Fine Panamas and Bangkoks moder-ately priced \$5.75 to \$10.00.

their plans. In accordance with custom, Gove William D. Denny (R.) is

succeed frimself, has both the Democrotic and Progressive nominations. His only opponent at present is A.L., McMullen, Republican. The chief issue is the substitution of an executive council of state officers to supervise the various strictly business activities of the Hovernment for the present administrative civil code which makes the Government specifies for policies. the Governor responsible for policies

South Dakota for Economy

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 22 (Special)—There are three candidates for Governor in the field in South Dakota. in the cost of conducting the State government probably will be the chief issue of the campaign.

Better Roads Vermont Issue

MONTPELIER, Vt., May 22 (Special) General expectation is that following custom Franklin S. Billings, Lieutenant-Governor, will become mont's next chief executive. H not yet announced. R. E. Stevens, on the bonus measure. He said: stood in the way of important dry measures at the last two sessions because of hostility between himself and the Attorney-General who he re-

Five in Florida Contest

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 22 (Speial)-S. J. Catts, former Governor of Florida, has again entered the race. Frank E. Jennings and John W. Martin of Jacksonville and W. W. Trimmel of Miami are likewise candidates at the Democratic primary June 3.

Farm Vote Sought in Iowa

Two of Iowa's Republican candidates for Governor are making a fight for the farm vote, having been mem-bers of the farm bloc in the state Legislature. So many Republicans are in the race that it is expected no choice will be made at the June 2 primary, where a nominee must re-ceive 35 per cent of the vote. Several Democrats with farm affiliations are Democrats with also candidates.

Illustrations

R Rawsthorne Studio Art for Advertisers Court 2805

"K & B's" The Store for June Brides

This Store is Known for its careful attention to the Bride's requirements!

Everything for the trousseau from the finest silk hosiery to the most gorgeous bridal veil may be se-cured at K. & B.'s!

Exquisite Bridal Gowns Lovely Underthings Correct Corsets Traveling Suits Beautiful Wraps Gorgeous Millinery Necessary Accessories

MANIFIMANN & BAER (O SIXth Avenue at Smithfield Street

55th anniversary

Sale Actually Starts Monday, June 2nd Advance Inspection Week of May 26th

Beginning Monday, May 26, you may see the special offerings (and they are decidedly special) in every department of the store—and in this way make quiet and more leisurely inspection and selection in advance of the large sale crowds.

You will find real opportunities in every department-offerings that will tell their own story, and do it effectually.

Representative Gibson, Who Supported Measure Over Veto, Retires as Chairman

State, who had been asked to preside as temporary chairman at the Repub-lican state convention in Montpelier on Friday, has decided not to serve in that capacity. His decision has been given to John E. Piddock of Saxtons River, chairman of the state committee

Representative Gibson, when he appeared personally before the Repub-lican State Committee at Chester, said that his sole desire was to see har-mony and good feeling prevail at the convention on Friday; that it was of the greatest necessity that no discord of any kind occur there; that in view of the fact that Colonel Piddock had these having been nominated at the primary election on March 25. They are Carl Gunderson, Republican; Andrew S. Anderson, Democrat; A. L. Putnam, Farmer-Labor. A reduction to withdraw his acceptance to serve tests because of his action in not up-holding President Coollidge's veto of the bonus bill, he fest it was his duty

My consecute is clear; I have no regrets; I have advocated a bonus for the past five years; it was part of my political platform last fall and there was no other position for me to take. I would not have changed my stand on the bonus even if I had to step out of Congress the next minute

"I am for President Coolidge first, last, and all the time and am doing everything I can to insure his elec-tion." Col. Gibson added. "On the floor of the House I was about the only one except Representative Newton of Min-nesota to defend the President's message. Any Republican in Vermont DES MOINES, Ia., May 22 (Special)

Two of Iowa's Republican candinot a good Vermonter."

Iris Bargains

Lord of June \$1.50; Lenf A. Williamson, \$1.56; Queen Caterina, \$2.06; Edouayd Michel, \$1.00; isolana, \$60; Alcazar, \$50. Many other new and old varieties at correspond-ingly low prices

RICHARD D. SIMPSON

the first Democratic primary in July Nestos, anti-Nonpartisan, is opposed by gubernatorial race to date. The Reif the Klan vote is concentrated. Lyach Davidson, millionaire lumberthe league ticket. While the Demotional troubles, have given no hint of STIRS VERMONTERS ASKING FOR BONUS

(Continued from Page 1)

for the employment of about 2800 additional clerks. The 200 clerks now in the World War Records Division of the Adjutant-General's office, will con-

stitute the nucleus.

Maj.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, director Mr. Bryan Seeks Re-election

LINCOLN, Neb May 22 (Special)—
Gov. Charles W. Bryan, candidate to succeed himself; has both the DemoState, who had been calculated by Mai Owen Clark for the care of the bonus work, to be headed rehabilitation division of the Adjusted Compensation Service and 500 clerks will be employed.

\$10,000 LIQUOR SEIZURE

Liquor valued at \$40,000 was seized by the customs special duty squad from the second floor of the India Wharf Storage Warehouse yesterday afternoon. It was taken to the appraisers stores on Northern Avenue. A truck loaded with alcohol and standing in front of the warehouse was also seized. Three men on it were taken before Edwin C. Jenney, United States Commissioner. Two were held in \$1000 bonds and the third on his personal recognizance. recognizance.

TWESTY-NINE SCHOOLS ENTERED the bonus bill, he fest it was his duty to withdraw his acceptance to serve as chairman.

Colonel Piddock announced that John G. Sargent of Ludlow, former Attorney-General, had agreed to accept the position of temporary chairman "although the notice was very short."

Representative Gibson, who came to Brattleboro for a visit hefore going to the Montpelier convention, made a statement with regard to his position on the bonus measure. He said:

My considered is clear. I have not the Montpelier convention, and the said:

My considered is clear. I have not the Montpelier convention, and the said:

My considered is clear. I have not the Montpelier convention, and the said:

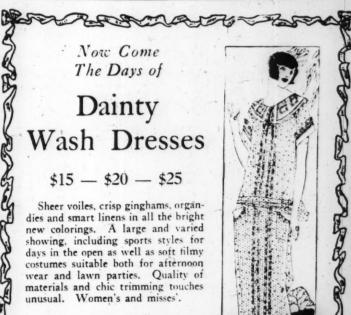
Live Lobsters Direct to You From producer to consumer. 5 lbs. 2.25, 10 lbs. 4.25, 25 lbs. 9.50 BROOKS & SPRAGUE, Inc.



HOSPITAL'

Where Ill-Fitting Cornets Are Remodeled to Meet Your Requirements
Solied Cornets Cleansed
New Garters and Lacers Supplied
Mending and Re-Trimming
at Moderate Cost
Cornets and Brassieres Made to Order
or Favorite Models Copied
Complete Line of "Ready Made"
Cornets and Brassieres

MARAN L BATRICH



Carolin Testin Reign 7 DETROIT, MICHIGAN The state of the s



You save \$3 by Large Production; and we guarantee Point 25 years

OVER 100,000 Parker Pens a month is the rate at which the world has been buying these classics for more than a year. This tremendous volume has brought large savings in cost—savings you can share: For one thing, the cap has been lately reinforced with a handsome Gold Girdle. This was \$1 extra—now free, neat Gold Pocket Clip or Gold Ring for ribbon or chain also included.

We guarantee the Parker Duofold Point 25 years for mechanical perfection and wear! Higher priced pens cannot excel the beauty of this black-tipped, lacquer-red classic, or its super-smoothness and balanced symmetry. Yes, the Over-size Duofold is a \$10 value for \$7.



THORP & MARTIN

Stationers 66 FRANKLIN STREET

BOSTON

Methodist Conference

Program for Friday

a. m.-Morning Watch, G. A. R.

7.30 a. m.—Morning Watch, G. A. R. Hall.

330 a. m.—General conference assion Municipal Auditorium. Devotions, Bishop Fraderick D. Leete of Indianapolis: presiding Bishop, Erneat G. Richardson of Atlants.

3 a. m.-12:30 p. m.—Reports of standing committees.

Mission Center
Pirat Congregational Church,
J. L. McLaughlin, presiding
p. m.—Address, "China." Bishop
F. D. Keeney, Introducing Mrs.
Brewster and the Rev. J. F. Peat.
230 p. m.—Stereopticon Fecture,
"Indian Work." Mrs. S. Briggs,
p. m.—Addresses, "Africa." Mrs.
S. F. Johnson, Mrs. Clara Ault
Gibbs.

S. F. Johnson, Mrs. Clara Ault Gibbs.

30 p. m.—Demonstration, "Moun-tain White Works Miss Helen W. Wesp.

4 p. m.—Recess.

First Congregational Church

146 p. m.—Dr. Paul Vogt. presiding;
Board of Home Missions and Church extension: Claffir quartet.

Address. Department of Rural Work, the Rev. Earl A. Rodman, the Rev. M. T. J. Howard, the Rev. M. A. Dawber. Address, "Building the House of God," the Rev. E. M. Conover.

and the state of t

other educational institutions for

Tenure of Rishons

Efforts to change the permanent

tenure of bishops to election for a term

of eight years were a complete failure

in the Episcopal committee yesterday.

Out of more than 200 present about

180 voted against such an alteration,

and several did not vote. This General Conference, however, has previously

completed legislation directing the

the general principle of leaving a

bishop to preside over a given area not more than eight years.

District superintendents will have the time limit of six years, which was

removed in 1920, restored, nor can they be transferred from the superin-

after a term has elapsed, if the report of the committee on temporal economy which was adopted by a vote of 87 to

32, receives similar approval in the General Conference. At the meeting yesterday afternoon considerable de-

Opponents claimed that the past four years has been insufficient time to test out the legislation of the last General Conference. They felt that since time limits were removed from

the pastors there is no justification

in having them placed upon superin-tendents. Advocates of an exception

secret ballot of the conference, lost

bate was aroused on this subject.

lency of one district to another

EMPHASIS PLACED ON SUNDAY SCHOOL

Report of Committee to Unitarian Society Advises Paid Religious Directors

Annual meetings of the Unitarian Sunday School Society, Unitarian Historical Society, Religious Arts Guild, and luncheons of the Meadville Alumni

and luncheons of the Meadville Alumni Association and the Pacific Unitarian School for the Ministry were the principal features on today's program for Unitarian Week. The Unitarian Festival will be held at the Hotel Somerset tonight.

The Rev. Sydney B. Snow, minister of the Church of the Messiah in Montreal, Canada, opened today's meetings with a special communion service at King's Chapel, the church of the oldest Unitarian congregation in America. Dr. Snow was associate minister of King's Chapel from 1912 to 1920.

The meetings of the Unitarian Sun-day School Society, both morning and afternoon, took place at the Second Church at Beacon Street and Audubon The society was greeted by Rev. Edward A. Horton, pastor emeri-tus of the Second Church and former president of the Sunday School So-ciety. Following the appointment of ommittees and transaction of other business the report of a special com-mittee on the relation of the church and church school was presented by the chairman, Mrs. Arthur T. Brown

Survey by Religious Educators

Sir Unitarian laymen prepared this report with the co-operation of the leading religious educators of the United States, among them Walter S. report with the co-operation of the leading religious educators of the United States, among them Walter S. Athearn, dean of Boston University, Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck of the Unitersity was the principal speaker at the twentieth annual meeting of the Unitersity of Iowa, Prof. Theodore G. Soares of the University of Chicago, the Rev. Dr. Benjamin S. Winchester, the Rev. Dr. Benjamin S. Winchester, the Rev. Dr. Frank M. Sheldon and the Rev. Dr. Herbert W. Gates of the Congregational Education Society, Prof. Edwin L. Shaver, Prof. Harrison Elliott of Union Theological Seminary, Prof. George A. Goe of Columbia University and the Rev. Dr. William I. Lawrance, and the Rev. Dr. Florence Buck of the Department of Religious Education at the American Unitarian Association.

According to this report the superintendent of a Sunday school should be a full-fleedged paid "director of religious education."

"His work is as important as that of the minister" the report declares.

"His work is as important as that of the minister" the report delayers of the modern social struction of the minister" the report delayers of the modern social struction of the succession of the structure of the school should be a full-fleedged paid "director of religious education."

The interval of the modern social struction of the succession should be a full-fleedged paid "director of religious education."

The interval of the modern social

His work is as important as that of the minister," the report declares. "It is his business to guide all church people, both old and young, in programs of study and of service or in educational projects. A directon of eligious education would find the 50 ver cent of Protestant children in our

As to the expense of paying Wthe salary of more than one leader in the church, the report quotes Professor Starbuck as saying that the churches cannot afford not to do it." and that the churches are "dying out because of their very small Sunday Schools." The report also recommends that regious education should not be con-ted to the Sunday session, that the religion education of children should be directed only by expert educational supervisors, and that organization of the Sunday School should function for welfare of the children only without influence from "a specially in-terested constituency" or "political

estitution for the rule-of-thumb method in religious education of something approaching accuracy in the spiritual training of youth was de-manded by the Rev. Dr. William I.

Lawrance, president of the society, in his annual address.

He described the development of graded lesson material and a technique of teaching, and defined the third element in the whole problem as the pupil himself. He said in part: When young men by the hundreds

of thousands were summoned to the colors, the question of how they could be most effectively used became intensely pressing. To determine how to use them, it was first necessary to learn how they were fitted to be used. Our Government, therefore, summoned to its aid men of eminence to whom was intrusted the vast enterprise of surveying, evaluating, and classifying the million and more young men upon whom our national welfare was now to depend.

Proper Classification of Students
A similar study of school children

Proper Classification of Students
A similar study of school children
had already begun, and this now received a new impetus. From each
pupil's chart, teachers could see at a
glance that this pupil needed a special
drill in numbers, that one in reading,
a third in geography, and so on, while
in other branches in which attainments were discovered to be above
normal the effort might be correspondingly relaxed
Cannot similar tests be applied in

spondingly relaxed
Cannot similar tests be applied in our work of teaching religion? Would it be possible for us to test and grade our pupils in morals and religion as we test and grade them in the common school studies and their physical and mental development, so; as to know with some degree of accuracy what to stimulate and what to repress?

The problem of a right religious education must be recognized to be a matter of sufficient difficulty to deserve scientific treatment, and of such importance as to justify the outlay of time and money and the employment of our best scholar's. In the new world into which we are not so much moving into which we are not so much moving

into which we are not so much moving as being driven we are confronting new problems of bewildering magnitude and unprecedented importance. In that new world only nobleness of character can save us.

They who are to do the great task of the coming days are the little children in our homes and schools. Our part, as adults, is to train them for that task. No rule-of-thumb method in that process of training will suffice. We must know with something ap-We must know with something ap-proaching scientific accuracy what is to be done and how to do it.

Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts, delivered the principal address before the society at the afternoon session. Dr. Smith spoke on "Public Schools and Religious Training," taking the place on the program of the Rev. Robert J. Hutcheon of Meadville Theological School who was unable to attend.

Mass.; vice-presidents, the Rev. Henry fered T. Secriat of Melrose and Mrs. Min-tion.



Opened Unitarian Meetings at- King's Chapel, of Which He Was Associate

nie E. W. Stevens of Erie, Pa.; clerk Miss Frederika Wendte of Winchester Miss Frederika Wende of windlester, Mass.; treasurer, George R. Ferguson of Winchester, Mass.; directors to serve three years, the Rev. Arthur T. Brown of Wollaston, Mass.; Mrs. Roger W. Cutler of Needham, Mass.; Eleanor Dodson of St. Louis, Eliot C. French of Canton, Mass., and Warren S. Warner of Marl-

Dr. Kenneth Ballard Merdock of the

Dr. Finley's lecture was an exam-He said in part:

Modern life may be divided into three kingdoms—Egotia, Publicola, and Altruria, or the realms of personal interest, public service, and philanthropy. In the first are homes, factories, and mercantile and professional establishments; in the second the activities of all the public servants from street cleaner to president; and in the third the schools and charitable institutions.

man was all sufficient to himself there has been a persistent development has been a persistent development toward altruism. In a survey made a few years ago one man in 30 was a public employee; during the war it

a public employee; during the war it was one in nine or ten; now it is probably one in 25.

There has been an unmistakable tendency toward making the administration of social service a governmental function. This tendency is regrettable, because personal service may cease where public service begins. At times personal service is indispensable.

dispensable.

There must be serious training for altruistic living and service. Every man shall have his little strip of land in Egotia—and an interest in the borders of Altruria. This shall be not only an outlook, but he shall plan and plant there and apply the principle of Christianty which shall make his own Egotia nobler and stronger, and shall help to drive the money changers out of the temples of Publicola.

The Unitarian Laymen's League has announced the election by the new council of the following officers: President, Charles H. Strong of New York; executive vice-president and secretary, William L. Barnard of Boson; treasurer, Henry D. Sharpe of Providence; vice-president in charge of general activities, George G. Davis of Waltham; vice-president in charge of special activities, Kenneth McDougall of Brookline; honorary vice-presidents with a vote in the council Davis of the most effective service, may have in the council Davis of the most effective service, may have in the council Davis of the most effective service, may have in the council Davis of the of special activities, Kenneth McDougall of Brookline; honorary vice-presidents with a vote in the council, Duncan U. Fletcher, United States Senator of Florida; Frank H. Hiscock of Syracuse, Chief Justice New State Court of Appeals; Frank Dabney of Seattle; William B. Ittner of St. Louis Seattle; William B. Ittner of St. Louis and Herbert F. Goodrich of Ann Arbor.

Much of yesterday's program was consumed by meetings of the Alliance of Unitarians and Other Liberal Christian Women. Among the business of Education for Nagroes Bishop transacted was the passage of a resolution favoring membership by the United States in the Permanent Court eloquent plea for the rights of the of International Justice and urging Negro and asserted that the Methodis all its members to join in an effective Episcopal Church, which had wel labor for peace.

past year and emphasized the need of president of Daytona-Coolman College a greater co-operation of Connecticut business men during the coming year. school whose property and equipment is now worth \$375,000, told the story the committee on public relations of the efforts in founding and develop-Hutcheon of Meadville Theological the eastern railroads, was the only speaker on the afternoon program, The society elected the following and he delivered an address on the officers: President, the Rev. Dr. Wil-liam I. Lawrance of Auburndale, tion compared with the services of fered by other means of transporta-

R. GEORGE A. MILLER ELECTED BISHOP OF METHODIST CHURCH HEAR ROGERBABSON Continued from Page 1) PURCHASING AGENTS | action against labor unions. Mr. Bullard, though praising the work of the present head and staff of the commission of the belief that a commission of the business world. He said that the commission. Formerly Boston Minister DR. GEORGE A. MILLER ELECTED

among them being "The Efficient Life," "China, Inside Out," and "Prowling About Panama." Third Ballot Taken

On the third ballot, which was an nounced this morning, Ralph A. Ward who led the first two ballots, dropped to third place with 458 votes. To elect 546 votes would have been required. Dr. Titus Lowe of New York, who was third on the second ballot, led in the third with 475 ballots, while Dr. Miller was a close third with 463

ovotes.

The most pronounced jump among leaders was in the vote of Dr. George R. Grose, president of De Pauw University, who gained more than 150 votes on the third ballot, coming into fifth place. R. J. Wade, secretary of the conference, held fourth place, gaining 68 votes. John Thompson of Chicago showed a steady gain on each ballot, finishing the third ballot with 217 votes. Benton T. Badley of Indiadoubled his vote from 91 to 187 between the second and third ballots.

tween the second and third ballots.

E. Stanley Jones who asked to be left free from Episcopal responsibility for evangelistic labor in India dropped from second place on the second ballot to sixth place on the third. Dr. Charles Guthrie, Chicago, general secretary of the Epworth League, asked that his 62 votes be given to others.

Second Ballot Falls

No election took place on the second ballot yesterday, although Dr. Ralph A. Ward still led the list with 461 votes out of a necessary 544 for election. There were 815 votes counted. Dr.

until another quadrennium at least before casting their votes for him. He ination of the modern social struc- is a young man, very much below the age at which a bishop was ever elected. In the second ballot his vote jumped from 213 to 453, more than doubling. This time he said:

I should not be willing to accept the judgment of this conference if I fel judgment of this conference if I felt that my evangelistic work in India would suffer because of administrative duties. If you desire to confine me to one area, and cut down my opportunity to evangelize, I cannot accept the office. If, however, you would desire me to remain in my evangelistic work, then I should bow to the will of

Dr. James M. M. Gray, a pastor of Scranton, Penn., who stood a strong chance of election, being sixth on the second ballot, withdrew from the race feeling the call of the pastorate pulling him. Just how to explain the unprecedented withdrawal of five of the candidates who might have filled the five vacant places on the board of bishops, is uncertain. Many attribute the strong efforts made in recent years to magnify the pastorate as being somewhat responsible. pastors who withdrew are all of them located in churches of considerable prominence and influence in the connection.

Further, as was prophesied when the question of the number of bishops to be elected was under discussion, the attitude toward the episcopacy which thetic if not temporarily hostile, have resulted in the dimming of the halo which was once about the epis-

copal head.

The recent custom of sending most

Negroes Occupy Platform Negroes occupied the platform at of Education for Negroes. Bishop Old Becket House, Erected Before 1655, to Join Group Negro and asserted that the Methodist connection of the receipts from motor vehicle taxation to be expended "in a fair proportion" in the communities where such taxes are collected—were presented at the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

The convention opened with the reading of the report by the past year and emphasized the need of a greater co-operation of Connecticut business men during the coming year.

comed Negroes as members entitled to full rights, had done more for the race in America than any other or ganization. "Sometimes I thank God that I am not a white man," he said; speaking with no bitterness. He then referred to the place of the Negro in the World War. "It was a Negro boy trained in our own schools who fell in battle nearest the Rhine. If I were a white man I would not ask help from a group in order to win a victory, and then refuse to share with him its fruits." He told the sudence of the unstinted love that Negro heaple have for some of the leaders of northern churches which came in the world war. "It was a Negro boy trained in our own schools who fell in battle nearest the Rhine. If I were a white man I would not ask help from a group in order to win a victory, and then refuse to share with him its fruits." He told the sudence of the unstinted love that Negro heaple have for some of the leaders of northern churches which came in the law of the sudence of the sudence of the masserted. "I am not, as good a Republican as I once wis," he said, in speaking of the limited franchise of Negroes, "but when the Negroes get their full rights of suffrage, I hope that they will have a vote that no one can buy nor no one control."

Mrs. Mary McCleod Bethume, now president of Daytona-Cookman Collegiate Institute, Daytona, Fla., a school whose property and equipment comed Negroes as members entitled to full rights, had done more for the

Lower Price Trend-Trade

Roger Babson of Wellesley Hills ness Barometer," followed by Robert S. Binkerd, vice-chairman of the committee on public relations of the East-ern Railroad Presidents' Conference, on "The American Citizen and His

Commodity prices are 45-50 per cent bove pre-war levels and while there s nothing in sight at the present time to cause a commodity panic such a was experienced in 1920 and 1921, th was experienced in 1320 and 1221, the general trend over the next few years will be toward lower prices rather than higher prices. The new products such as the automobile that have come into the market are breaking down old barriers and causing a maladjustment in our general busi-

of presidents, secretaries and district stationing committee to be guided by council members of the various purchasing agents associations assembled for a luncheon meeting, in charge of Mr. Steele. The public utility section held a meeting at 1 p. m. for discussion of utility purchasing. General sessions were resumed at 2:30 p. m. The annual banquet will be held tonight, with A. V. Howland of Boston, general convention chairman, presiding. Gov. Channing H. Cox of Massachusetts will welcome the visi-tors and Frank G. Allen, president of the State Senate, is to speak.

District vice-presidents elected by the national association follow:

At the group conference on the sub-ect of the Federal Trade Commission, clause, amending the report to permit the retention of a district superin-tendent in office by a two-thirds late Wednesday afternoon, Huston Thompson, chairman of the commistion to American business. W. Irving their cause.

Those who wished to limit the Bullard, vice-president of the Me chants National Bank of Boston dif-fered with Mr. Thompson, declaring superintendency feared a tendency to-ward autocracy and the development of an official class. Under the report no district superintendent can serve injecting Government control, more than six years out of any 12 Mr. Thompson said that the

Mr. Thompson said that the com-mission is not permitted to take any

Home of Early Salem Shipbuilders

Home of Early Salem Ship Builder

Starts on Journey to New Location

Which Includes House of Seven Gables

Statistician Forecasts General Board's Value Debated

Resumption of general sessions marked the third day's activities of tion of their difficulties. the ninth annual convention of the In discussing "Careful Study of National Association of Purchasing Standards," E. Fred Cullen, president Agents, today. Charles A. Steele of pany of Cambridge, speaking before Philadelphia, president, opened the group conference on the eliminaseasion at Mechanics Building at 9 tion of waste through careful buying. a. m., with two important addresses laid stressed quality. He said, in part: following.

poke on "Purchasing and the Busion "The ! Railroads."

The current slowing up in business, according to Mr. Babson is due to several factors, including an excessive producing capacity developed during the war, a drop in exports and to the fact that a number of ne products have come into the market to compete with the old for the con-sumers dollar. Mr. Babson said:

Shortly after noon, a joint meeting

George C. Bestick. New England: Fred J. Arthurs. east of Ohlo. except Pittsburgh; C. G. Jones for Canada; D. E. Ferguson. Ohlo. Michigan and Pittsburgh; John C. Dinsmore, Ohlo. to the Mississippi River; R. N. Miers, Mississippi to the Rocky Mountains, and C. J. Rogers, Pacfic Coast,

commission of that kind has no place in the body economic or business world. He said that the commission, with the wrong directing force at the head, might easily become a decided menace to sound business.

Mr. Thompson said that he did not believe in Government subsidies for farmers' co-operative associations, but thinks that self-help is the best solution of their difficulties.

Quality is that invisible, vital element that enables a product to make good. It cannot be argued or hoped into existence—it must be put there. The premium in price that is paid, however, is refunded again and again

The premium in price that is pair, however, is refunded again and again through better service, and through the lower cost of results.

Some people confuse price with cost. The price of an article may be very low—very tempting, but the cost of it, figured from the standpoint of service, may be very high. It is a better investment to pay more in buying and get more in service than it is to pay less to buy and get less in service.

The shrewdest buyers are not those who are the keenest in picking the lowest prices, but in picking the goods with the highest quality. Quality is what makes the value. Price is merely a number, it is not the value itself. Our daily experience in the use of all things proves that quality is the pocketbook's best friend.

Expert Lauds American Dyes

and chemicals, of the ninth annual international convention of the National Association of Purchasing Agents, at the Hotel Lenox. L. J. Finnan of Wilmington, Del., presided. Mr. Olney spoke on the value of chemical tests in buying and "Do We Need German

Dyes?"
Mr. Olney, who is a stanch supporter of the American dyestuff in dustry, outlined the development progress made by chemistry, particularly as it regards the coal-tar in-dustry. He traced the growth of the American dyestuff industry from the war-forced expansion to the present day, when but few of the important dyes are not made satisfactorily here. He said, in part:

With exception of a few special colors, the American Textile industry is, at the present, self-contained as far as dyestuffs are concerned, and would be able to run almost indefinitely without importations from abroad. Today most of the dyes made in this country are of a quality equal in every respect to imported German dyes, and, in a number of instances, American textile manufacturers have pronounced some of these dyes to be much better.

If our supply of foreign-made dyes was absolutely shut off tonight, textile manufacturers could indefinitely go on producing dyed material of every color and shade that was really necessary, and almost every shade With exception of a few special col-

necessary, and almost every shade that might be desired. Of the 10 per cent of dyes we use which are not made in this country, a few we do not know-how to make as yet; some we could make, but for one reason or another the foreign manufacturer can make them much cheaper and as long as we can get them abroad, there is no particular reason

abroad, there is no particular reason for making them.

One of the most important reasons why we need certain German dyes is this: There are a few color effects and a few dyeings intended for some specific purpose that as yet are better produced by the use, in part at least, of imported dyes. Unless the American textile manufacturer secures these, he is immediately threatened with a certain amount of competition from the foreign textile manufacturer, who can readily secure them.

state them. Since these particular dyes are sure to come into the country on cloth, if not in kegs, until the American dye manufacturer is able to produce them, they had far better come across in the latter form and give the American cloth manufacturer an opportunity to profit through their application.

If the position which our domestic dye industry has gained is to be maintained, or if it is to be further developed, adequate tariff protection will be needed for some time to come. The present tariff laws are not wholly satisfactory to the color industry; but any defects which may exist in them have been largely counteracted by the general situation which exists abroad.

Regarding the Value of chemical

Regarding the value of chemical tests in buying, Mr. Olney advised the use of well-equipped laboratories and trained chemists, who can save the concern in one year, in many instances enough to pay the whole expense of the chemical laboratory several times over. He pointed out that the moral effect of a well-equipped laboratory was to keep salemen with questionable products away and to encourage the salesmen with reliable goods.

TEAPOTS TO BE SOLD

100 teapots will be sold. Fat, com-

Over 100 members attended the tenth annual spring dinner held at the Harvard Varsity Club, Cambridge, last night and the feature of the affair was the honor paid to Dean L. B. R. Briggs 75, retiring chairman of the Athletic Committee. Dean Briggs was presented with a silver tray on which the following was inscribed: "LeBaron Russell Briggs 75. From the Harvard Varsity Club in Appreciation of His Invaluable Service to Harvard and Intercollegiate Athletics." Several others including Coach R. T. Fisher 12 spoke on athletics at Harvard.

TO INCORPORATE

New England Dairy System Proposes to Handle Product of Entire Area

CONCORD, N. H., May 22 (Special) Definite action toward the incorporation of the New England Dairy System to handle the milk of all New ning committee appointed at the re-cent dairy conference in Bellows

The committee made some slight changes in the proposed contract and by-laws of the system and then pro-ceeded to vote to incorporate. The incorporation of a definite organization automatically completes the work of the committee and closes its function. From now on the activities will

be conducted by the new organization. The incorporators were Carl Flet-cher of Shelburne, Vt.; F. H. Abbott of Northfield, Vt.; Frank Washburn, commissioner of Agriculture for Maine; L. A. Carlisle of the Hampshire Bureau of Markets; Fred T. Connor of Henniker; Dr. George R. Little of Schaghticoke, N. Y., presi-dent of the New England Milk Producers' Association and Richard Pat-tie, managing director of the associa-tion; Glenn C. Sevey, editor of the New England Dairymen; and George M. Putnam, president of the New Hampshire Bureau Federation.

Mr. Putnam was elected president; Mr. Abbott and Mr. Washburn, vice-presidents; Mr. Carlisle, clerk, and Dr.

in Talk to Purchasing Agents

That the United States does not need German dyes as an absolute necessity but that it does to a limited extent from an economic and trade point of view. was the assertion of Louis A. Oine of the Lowell Textile School, speaking before the commodity conference on dyes

CHAMBER TEAMS READY TO START

Final Plans for Drive Announced at Luncheon

More than 300 workers of the Boston Chamber of Commerce gathered at luncheon today for final instruc-tions on the one-day campaign for new members to be held to Competition between various individ-uals and the feams, consisting of three men each, has been keen because of the valuable prizes offered to both teams and individuals doing the best work in the campaign. Many have already enrolled applicants for mem-bership in their efforts to obtain the

W. Irving Bul Irving Bullard, vice-president of the chamber and also vice-presiden of the Merchants National Bank, chair-man of the general membership cam-paign, presided, while the following speakers endeavored to inspire the workers to the utmost in their drive tomorrow: George S. Smith, former president of the chamber, E. Fred Cullen, president of the Johnson Edu-cator Food Company, Alvan T. Fuller, Lieutenant-Governor, and Mr. Bullard.

Membership in the chamber now numbers about 7000. The limit is 7500. The purpose of this campaign, how-ever, is to obtain, not only the full membership of 7500, but a long waiting list, that will make similar drives unnecessary for several years. The key-note of the drive today is: "Give the extra day in 1924 to the Boston Cham-ber of Commerce." Music was pro-vided by Filene's band.

The drive starts tomorrow morning and closes at 5:30 p. m., when winners will be announced in the new chamber building, corner of Federal and Franklin streets. A rules committee composed of George R. Nutter, E. Fred Cullen and F. Lauriston Bullard will have full power to settle any question arising between teams and members of teams, in the final settlement tomorrow afternoon

a commemorative medal will be given to each individual enrolling the minimum quota of three new members during this drive at a dinner, probably in September.

PER CAPITA FOOD HOLDINGS SHOWN

Report Issued by Herman C. Lythgoe for State

In a report issued today, Herman C. Lythgoe, director of food and drug division of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, stated that there was in cold storage in Massa-chusetts on May 1, 27,714,183 pounds of food as compared with 36,654,461 pounds in 1923 and 30,883,816 pounds in 1922.

The poultry, butter, and egg hold-ings are normal. The meat holdings are all below those of last year and are below the averages for the last four years. The poultry holdings reached their height on May 1, and FOR WELFARE FUND rapid rate than in 1923 but at about thesame rate as in 1922. Tomorrow at 28 Mt. Vernon Street ings per capita on May 1, 1924, were to teapots will be sold. Fat, comortable ones, slim, sentle ones, those of staffordshire, in luster and those of Staffordshire, and those of Staffordshire, in the same rate as in 1922. The hold-ings per capita on May 1, 1924, were 21 eggs, 1-5 pound of butter, 1½ pounds of poultry, 2-5 pounds of beef.

lamb.

The actual figures for May 1, 1924.

The actual figures averages in The actual figures to any missing and 1923 with five-year averages in the case of eggs and butter and four-year averages in the case of poultry, beef, pork, and lamb are given in the

following table: COLD STORAGE HOLDINGS IN MAS-SACHUSETTS ON MAY 1

A few rods in front of the old house was located the shippard where the first Becket built ships and where for more than 145 years many others were built by descendants. Probably no family in Salem has been more closely of her efforts in founding and developing this institution. Size had come to the town with \$1.50 fn her pocket 20 years ago, and by consecrated efforts began to prepare and train the Negro girl for intelligent, consecrated service in the home, church and community. She spoke concerning the 13 more than 145 years many others were Helena. In fact, it was once pursued built by descendants. Probably no family in Salem has been more closely associated with shipbuilding. Even as late as 1865 there were Beckets was finally purchased in 1820 by Liholiho, Kamebameha II, King of Hawaii, dred occupations. Most noted of the Becket shipwrights was Retire, fifth

SALEM, Mass., May 22 (Special)—
The old John Becket house, date of the erection of which is clouded in obscurity, but which was purchased by John Becket from Samuel Archard by John Becket house, date of versely support of the John Becket house, date of versely support of the John Becket house, date of versely support of the John Becket house, date of versely support of the John Becket house, date of versely support of the John Becket house, date of versely support of the John Becket house, date of versely support of the John Becket house, date of versely support of the John Becket from Samuel Archard by by John Becket from Samuel Archard for £16 in 1655, is today raised from its original foundations at the corner of Becket Avenue and Corporation Road, two of Salem's oldest streets, and ready for its journey to the foot of Turner Street, where the House of Salem's relief to the foot of Turner Street, where the House of the site of the original ship-yard, but at a short distance from it. Retire Becket's most famous vessel. Cleopatra's Barge, was built in 1816 for George Crowingshield, a retired sea captain and merchant who had amassed a fortune from the East India amassed and the East India amass Seven Gables will welcome it.

The old structure will be joined to a new building now being erected It measured 83 feet, 23 feet beam, 11

to a new building now being erected at the northern side of the lot and thus complete the third side of a most unusual quadrangle of which the southern side is the open sea. So numerous have been the visitors to the House of the Seven Gables during the past year that the little old Counting house, previously used as a tea house, has become much overcrowded. Consequently, another building has become necessary. Miss Caroline O. Emmerton, the owner of this, as well as of the Becket property, saw an opportunity to preserve the latter by utilizing it in this connection.

A few rods in front of the old house by foreign governments, so seriously had they taken reports that its mission was to rescue Napoleon from St. Helena. In fact, it was once pursued by four French men-of-war, which it

BRITISH FLAGSHIP TO LOSE POSITION

Queen Elizabeth Makes Way for Newer but Slower Vessel, the Revenge

LONDON, May 7 (Special Correspendence)-A change that will be of interest all over the world is about to made in the British navy. The Queen Elizabeth, which, from 1916 to the present, has been senior flagship in the British fleet, is to be deposed from that high position and will be come simply a "private ship," or, in other words, just a captain's command instead of the headquarters of an ad-

With the exception of Lord Nelson's Victory, the Queen Elizabeth is the most famous flagship of the British navy. She was the first battleship built for it that was equipped to burn oil-fuel only and was armed with 15-ipch guns. Laid down at Portsmouth navy yard in 1912, she was completed

inch guns. Laid down at Portsmouth navy yard in 1912, she was completed in December, 1914, and by Lord Fisher's orders was at once secretly commissioned for service at the Dardanelles. Her unexpected arrival there and her bombardment of the forts constituted one of the sensations of the early part of the war.

She remained at the Dardanelles for three months and was then secretly withdrawn from this sphere of operations and sent into the North Sea to join the Grand Fleet. Of this she became principal flagship in 1916.

The Queen Elizabeth did not take part in the Battle of Jutland, as she happened to be in dock at the time it was fought, but her position as administrative headquarters of the naval operations in the North Sea made her name famous throughout, the world. At this period she was fitted as no other warship ever has been. In her equipment were included an extremely powerful wireless installation that enabled her to keep in constant touch with the Admiralty in London—in equipment were included an extremely powerful wireless installation that enabled her to keep in constant touch with the Admiralty in London—in fact, to "speak round the world" if necessary, a large photographic plant, and other appliances, then novelties in sea warfare. She was often, and not inaptly, said to carry "a cargo of secreta." But the principal factor in giving the Queen Elizabeth a name that shoard her Lord Beatty dictated to the German delegates the terms for the surrender of the High Seas Fleet. This event took place in the foreable of the German Admiral Beatty received the German Admiral and gave him orders to hand over his feet, for that is what the proceedings practically what the proceedings practically

When the German fleet was actually When the German fleet was actually surrendered, the Queen Elizabeth led the Grand Fleet to sea to bring in the captives, and past her the British and American warships steamed in single file to "cheer Beatty," after the German squadrons had been conducted into the Firth of Farth.

After the Grand Fleet dispersed the Queen Elizabeth became flagship of the commander-in-chief of the Atlanits Fleet. In that capacity she has fig-

the commander-in-onier of the Atlantic Fleet. In that capacity she has figured in some notable pageants and has had the honor of carrying the King's standard when he was afloat as Head of the Navy Under the redistribution scheme which comes into effect next August, the Atlantic Fleet will lose most of its best ships. These are being transferred to the Mediterranean, where the largest British fleet will be located in future. In preparation for this change Admiral Sir John de Robeck, who flew his flag in the Queen Elizabeth while she was at the Dardanelles and was the first admiral to hoist his flag in her, is about to hand over command of the Atlantic Fleet to Admiral Sir Henry Oliver. When he does that the Queen Elizabeth will cease to be a flagship and her place will be taken by the battleship Revenge, which is a newer though a slower ship.

The Course production of all primary produces of cultivated crops was £21,197,026. The dairying industry returned £10,381,310. The value of production per head of ropulation of all primary products, including mining and forests, was £34 9s. 8d. To this has to be added value from manufacture £29 3s., bringing the total to £63 12s 8d.

When in Need

When in Need

Flowers

Flowers

Flowers

Flowers

Flowers

Flowers

Flowers

August, the Atlantic Fleet to Admiral Sir Henry Oliver. When he does that the Queen Elizabeth will cease to be a flagship and her place will be taken by the battleship Revenge, which is a newer though a slower ship.

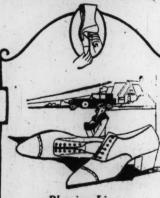
The Queen Elizabeth there is a tic Fleet. In that capacity she has figvenge, which is a newer though a slower ship.

In the Queen Elizabeth there is a

the gift of the City of Paris, of Ameri can admirers of the vessel, and so on

MOTHS MORE

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tion, with an annual recurring expen-

diture of 3,100,000 rupees, and a scheme which has been backed by the

It is said that the Government of India are holding back their sanction

daily to its utmost capacity.

1300 Beacon Street

BROOKLINE

Munroe Street

Likewise a valuable array of old prints of Queen Elizabeth of Armada fame, after whom the ship is named. All these, being the property of the ship, will remain in her as long as she stays on the active list of the navy.

TOBERMORY TRIES TO OBTAIN TREASURE OF SPANISH GALLEON

BDINBURGH, May 8 (Special Correspondence)—Interest is being revived in the hunt for the Tobermory spoke at the annual Caledonian dintreasure by the appearance upon the scene of Miss Margaret Naylor an firm determination and hope to cross expert sea-diver, who is now engaged the Hugli by a new Howrah bridge, with European engineers acutely di-

VALUE OF VICTORIAN PRODUCTS MELBOURNE, Vic., April 19 (Special Correspondence)—The aggregate value of all primary products of Victoria in 1923 was £54,835,568, and the value



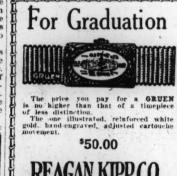
PROMISED BRIDGE

Expensive the Cantilever

ture.

Col. E. M. Foss, Miss Naylor's partner and manager, stated recently that
owing to local labor troubles he intended to advertise for "gentlemen tended to advertise for "gentlemen bengal Legislative Council. Recent Bengal Legislative Council. Recent political events, have however, intro-duced complications. The old Caladventurers" with sea experience to go to Tobermory and help in the salvage work. The Colonel said that some years ago, when himself attempting the raising of the galleon, he was overwhelmed with offers from retired naval officers, sea captains, and others, willing to give their services and to take a sporting chance of big profits.

Dollitical events, have however, introduced complications. The old Calduced complications are obtained to complications are obtained to complications.



A Liquid Wax Oil Polish

We also manufacture No. 4 E. Z. Wringer Mops, which save your hands when scrubbing. They sell for \$2.00 and are guaranteed the same as our other items. Write for circular. THE U. S. MOP COMPANY INC.



The Warship Where Admiral Beatty Received the German Admiral and Ordered Him to Hand Over Hia Fleet would not countenance a scheme that has been estimated to cost 63,800,000 rupees for capital cost of construc-

City Corporation Regards as Too

Expensive the Cantilever
Type Proposed

CALCUTTA, April 20 (Special Correspondence) — When Lord Lytton spoke at the annual Caledonian dinspoke at the Cantilever and India are noiding an improvement in the political situation. In any case there appears little likelihood of an early commencement of the project, and Caledonian dinspoke at the Caledonian dinspoke at the Annual Cale



REAGAN KIPP CO. FOLDER MAILED UPON REQUEST

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National Butchers Company

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wheel base—Alemite lubrication all this with the backing and strength of Oldsmobile and General Motors?

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Motor Works, Advertising Dept., Lansing, Mich. You may send me your illustrated booklet No. 24, describing all Oldsmobile six body models.

AFRICA DEPENDS CHURCH CO-OPERATION FOLLOWS ON INDUSTRIES ISLAM BREAK-UP IN NEAR EAST Efficiency Grows With Clean

Special from Monitor Bureau

conferences and observations among Christian leaders in 12 countries in

the Near East and the Balkans in an

ing of the very grave problems ahead of present-day Turkey," he said, "will not ultimately make more use of Christian co-operation in helping

Among the favorable changes noted by Dr. Mott are the present acces-sibility of Islam through the building

of railways and motor roads, the great

number of Moslems visiting Paris and

other European cities, the growth of the cinema and the theater, and the advance of the status of women. On

the other side of the picture, Dr. Mott

depicts this situation:

Dr. John R. Mott Gives Impressions of a Trip of Four Months—Anti-Religious Soviet School System Assailed

DURBAN, Natal, April 20 (Special Correspondence)—Recently before the Cape Town Chamber of Industries the president of the Federated Chamber of Industries delivered a most interesting NEW YORK, May 22-Dr. John R. and encouraging address before sali-ing for England. He stated that he had just completed a tour of all the indus-Mott, general secretary of the International Y. M. C. A., who has just returned from a trip of four months to trial towns in the Union and was as-tounded with the strides that manufacthe Near East in the interests of coturing industries had made in recent operation between eastern and western years. He continued: divisions of the Christian churches, summarized some of the results of his

Up-to-Date Factories

I can only express amazement at the progress made, the variety of the products and the relatively enormous size and efficiency of the factories. Practically all the factories have been built and equipped on the most up-to-date lines. The buildings are of the latest type of construction, spacious and roomy, well lighted and ventilated, cleanly kept, with restrooms and dining-rooms.

cleanly kept, with restrooms and dining-rooms.

The employees appear to be perfectly comfortable and satisfied. I agree with the special committee of the Government formed to consider an economic policy for the Union, that immigration for agriculture is not a solution of the employment problems, but immigration of the right sort, for the development of industries, is. We have proved that we can expand, given reasonable protection, but it is useless laboring to give advantages to a country of moderate protection. Why are America and Australia holding their own market and exporting? ing their own market and exporting? What South Africa wants is em-

What South Africa wants is employment for its employables, increased population as a market in our own confines, and employment for them, and the solution is industrial development, increase of manufacturing operations, exploitation of our great coal and iron resources. In conclusion, I say the future of South Africa is largely wrapped up in the future of industries. Industrial development will go a long way to solving the poor white and unemployment problems. It will also provide for an increase in the white population, which is an urgent need.

TORONTO, Ont., May 14 (Special Correspondence)-The 1924 Convention Rohere June 16-20, is expected to attract over 10,000 delegates from all parts of the world. The Canadian National Exhibition grounds of 80 acres, and several of the buildings have been placed at the disposal of the Rotarians. Delegates will be housed in hotels, residences and university buildings, while about 500 sleep on steamboats anchored off the convention headquarters. One of the features will be the chorus of 2200 voices in the auditorium of the Coliseum at the exhibition grounds.

During the convention there will be the dignity of a great city like Cal-cutta. Meanwhile, while public opin-ion is also acutely divided as to the financing of the project, the present bridge is 49 years old, and is taxed

During the convention there will be about 50 district and reunion dinners. These dinners will range from small parties of 25 to several hundred.

250 Cabot Street BEVERLY

The unity of Islam is gone with The unity of Islam is gone with the Caliphate: in its place is a group of peoples deeply affected with the current of change and unrest. I should say without question that nowhere else but the Near East will you find national, religious, and ra-ROTARY AT TORONTO MAY NUMBER 10,000

you find national, religious, and ra-cial prejudices so numerous or so in-flamed as they are today. The bind-ing force of strict theocratic Muham-madanism, with its old fixed unity of purpose, has departed and in its place there is a vital and very hopeful type of anarchy—but still anarchy. respondence)—The 1924 Convention Ro-tary International, which will be held Russia, described as a still more here June 16-20, is expected to attract serious object of anxiety the com-

orphans being brought up by the Russian Soviet state and the attempt of the Soviet school system to make its pupils active enemies of religion of all kinds from their youth up. He said:

Last month the Muhammadan peoples of Russia sent to Moscow a petition so big that it filled a whole railway car, demanding that this antireligious campaign among their people be stopped; and in this Muhammadan and Christian stand to-settler.

Greek and Russian Orthodox churches are coming to co-operate more closely with Protestant Christhe Near East and the Balkans in an interview granted to The Christian Science Monitor.

Dr. Mott takes what he calls a "long, sighted view" of the apparent hostility toward Christianity manifested by Mustapha Kemal Pasha and the leaders of nationalistic Turkey. "I am not at all sure but that Kemal, who seems to have a firm understanding of the very grave problems ahead tian churches than ever before. Dr Mott said, being brought together by the common need in the face of the break-up of Islam. He attended the synod of the Greek Orthodox church on Mount Athos there and at the American Christian conference held two months ago on the Mount of Olives in Palestine, at which both Pussian and Greek as well as other Russian and Greek, as well as other eastern churches were represented, worked out common plans for re-Christian co-operation in neighbor worked out common plans for re-Turkey assume her place in the ligious and educational co-ordination modern world than any previous Turkish administration."

Turkish administration." year.

AUTO OUTPUT DECLINES

WASHINGTON, May 22—Department of Commerce gives April production of motor vehicles as 373,133, compared with 382,746 in April, 1923, and 219,889 in April, 1922. Passenger vehicles produced in 1924 were 327,037, compared with 344,661, and trucks 36,102, compared with 38,005.

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Swift & Company



RAILWAY-MOTOR CO-OPERATION PREDICTED AT DETROIT PARLEY

Sir Henry W. Thornton of Canadian National Sees Automotive Gains in Handling Freight and Passengers

ioon inspection tour.

Industry in Infancy

The motor vehicle, the largest factor

Company. Every day experience tends to prove, he said, that the world, to

date, has only scratched the surface

dent of the White Motor Company, asserted yesterday that use of trucks

is limited only by development of im-

proved highways.

Keith Duncan of the Chamber of Mo

HINDUS EXHORTED

TO CORRECT VIEWS

OF ORTHODOX CLASS

By Special Cable

Mahatma Gandhi idrects the move-

ment, but feels it must stand or fall by local support not beyond the Ma-dras Presidency. The need for out-

side help of men or money would only

betray an essential weakness in the movement, Mahatma Gandhi dies not

of immense importance to the entire Hindu society. It appeals to the

The social question has reached a

. SAN FRANCISCO, May 22—The University of California summer session opening June 23 for six weeks will gather prominent specialists from many countries. Among the group of 286 professors listed are; Sir Bernard Pares and

DETROIT, Mich., May 22 (Special)— The next few years will see co-opera-tion between railways and motor trucks instead of the semirivairy of the present, eminent railway officials, including Sir Henry Worth Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways; W. H. Lyford, vice-president of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad Company, and John Fairman of the London, Midland & Scottish Railroad company, in the discussion of the London, Midland & Scottish Railroad company, in the discussion of the London, Midland & Scottish Railroad control of the London from their use.

Delegates from the 47 countries represented at the congress were impressed at the multiplicity of uses to which the motor vehicle is put in Detroit's daily commercial activity. Detroit's completely motorized fire department of 168 vehicles; its municipal research. road, agreed yesterday in the discus-sions at the first World Motor Trans-port Congress, being held here.

How the motor car has helped increase the intelligence of the countries in which its use has been extensively developed was told delegates today by F. J. Haynes, president of Dodge Brothers. Even ahead of the steam locomotive, telephone and telegraph, he said it has out down dispal garage, housing 726 city-owned cars, and trucks; and various other organizations were visited on an aftergraph, he said, it has cut down dis tances, aided in establishing friendly contracts, and made possible a pros-perity almost beyond comprehension. The motor vehicle, the largest factor in the industrial development of the United States during the last generation, awaits only the signal to play the same part in pushing back the frontiers all over the world. This was the assurance given delegates in an address prepared by Alvan MacAuley, president of the Packard Motor Car

Highways the Problem Sir Henry said the solution of highway construction problems would ex-tend the trucks' usefulness to the railways all over the world. Special separate parallel highways for com-mercial and pleasure vehicles may be necessary, he said. Deploring the tenregard the truck as the rival of the railways, he continued:

Happily, however, reason has prevailed. An honest effort is now being made to develop the economic limitations of the motor vehicle as a transportation facility, with a view of assigning it to its proper place in our general transportation structure.

There is little doubt that the motor vehicle may be expected to fulfill the economic requirements of a certain limited class of traffic, particularly on branch lines and in large terminals, supplementing existing passenger accomodation, and in some cases permitting the railways

LABOR CONSIDERS

IRISH AMBASSADOR

Opposition Expressed to Naming

Minister to United States

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 22—The British Government is reconsidering the matter of the appointment of an Irish Free

have asked a question on this subject in the House of Lords

on Tuesday, but he postponed it, "by request," until June 25. The name of Timothy A. Smiddy, lately as professor in the National University in Cork, it will be remembered.

Inciple of the diplomatic unity of British Empire."

Washington, but the present proposal

confined to trade and economic ques-

tions which do not concern anyone outside of the Free State, also that the

Plenipotentiary

Lord Selborne was to

has been mentioned as the Free State's selection to this much-debated post, but the matter is not yet finally settled.

Article II of the Angla Line was a selection for the Angla Line with the matter is not yet finally settled.

but the matter is not yet finally settled.

Article II of the Anglo-Irish Treaty lays down that the Free State shall failure of Satyagraha would materially have the same position in the Pritish. lays down that the Free State Shari Laritire of Satyagrana would materially have the same position in the British injure the anti-unfouchability move-Empire as Canada. Now Canada, un-ment. If it were stopped now without

der the arrangement announced by Mr. coming to an honorable compromise Bonar Law in the House of Commons, May 10, 1920, is authorized to have a greatly suffer—the removal of un-

the British Empire."

It is not disputed here, therefore, that the Irish Free State is entitled to have a Minister Plenipotentiary in Washington but the present properly.

is criticized on the ground that it is desperate stage. Hesitation on the liable to go further than the existing part of Hindu society to take the quesprocedure in the case of Canada, and tion earnestly endangers the strength

Minister

Washington.

Under Labor Ruler

'Jamie" Brown Welcomed as Lord High Commissioner

Holyrood Castle 'Dry'

By Special Cable to eliminate altogether or at least reduce the volume of non-remunerative passenger service.

Figor the standpoint of freight, however, the motor truck promises to develop into a factor of considerable importance in dealing with certain classes of traffic.

He did not acress with Mr. Lyford EDINBURGH, May 22-With public gardens gay with flowers and Castle Rock ablaze with yellow wall-flowersthe legacy of a former city gardener's happy thought-Edinburgh welcomed on Monday the first Labor Lord High tain classes of trame.

He did not agree with Mr. Lyford, who advised against railway ownership of trucks and derivation of profit

Commissioner of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.

Accustomed in the past to receive the peers of the realm in this post, the welcome to plain James Brown was no less cordial. He is already well-known force at the assembles. was no less cordial, the lateral and a well-known figure at the assemblies, for he is an ardent temperance reformer and probably for the first time in history Holyrood Castle will be "dry" during Assembly Week. Appointed for no social reasons, Mr. Brown fits well the stanza by the Scotlish near Robert Burns "the rank is tish poet, Robert Burns, "the rank is but the guinea stamp, the man's the

Clad in scarlet coat with cocked hat "Jamie" Brown opened the proceed-ings with the customary pageantry. In the course of the quarter of an hour speech he proposed that a portion of the annual grant of £2000 for religion in the Scottish Highlands and islands be devoted to encouraging men to preach the gospel in Gaelic. He held that ordinary politics could never be more than a "rude handmaiden to the Church of Christ."

of the savings and shortcuts offered by the automotive vehicle.

T. R. Dahl of Cleveland, vice-presi-The changing times, he said, gave new opportunities, and he refused to believe the Kirk of Scotland would shrink from its work before them. The Lord High Commissioner con-cluded optimistically with the hope for church union in Scotland.

COMMITTEE GETS

Canadians Seek Ground for Com- Science Pavilion, Wembley mon Understanding

OTTAWA, Ont., May 22 (Special)—After a prolonged and ineffectual discussion on the Church Union Bill between the members of the private Bills Committee on the House of Commons, the responsibility of finding BOMBAY, May 22—Satyagraha vol-unteers, including some women, are marching on the Valkam temple roads daily. The police accompany them lest they should be attacked by caste Hindus. The movement is localized. common ground for agreement was referred to a subcommittee of seven of their number. Wm. Duff (Liberal) had previously moved an amendment providing that while the bill should pass it should not come into force until the courts had decided that the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada had the constitu-tional authority to form a union of the Presbyterian Church with the Methodist and Congregational churches and that the Dominion Parliament could constitutionally enact the act.

Robert Forke (Progressive) intro-ducer of the bill, thought that as par-liament was the supreme court of the land it was unnecessary to go to any other court. J. S. Woodsworth (La-bor) voted against the amendment because it seemed to give the courts precedence over parliament, which should not be admitted, and deferred May 10, 1920, is authorized to have a Minister Plenipotentiary in Washington to "have charge of Canadian affairs." Mr. Bonar Law said this does not denote any departure from the "principle of the discount of the congress's platform.

The Hindu Maha Subha is of opinion that the question of Travance is the congress would that they must recognize that there was a split in the Presbyterian Church, with each side claiming to be in the interpretation of the congress would that they must recognize that there was a split in the Presbyterian Church, with each side claiming to be in the interpretation of the congress would that they must recognize that there was a split in the Presbyterian Church, with each side claiming to be in the interpretation of the congress would be congressed in the congress would be congressed in the congressed i right, but that if the opponents would bring in an amendment conserving their rights, while permitting the mafority to enter the union, many of their

troubles would be solved.

Mr. Woodsworth wanted two safeguards: A frank recognition of the right of the minority to carry forward the historical continuity of the Presbyterian Church: and conservation o property rights so that those who re-fuse to go into the union should not requires, therefore, to be safeguarded as so lidarity of the Hindu community of Malabar.

so as to comply effectually with the reservation made by Mr. Bonar Law. It has been said in reply, that the Irish Minister Plenipotentiary's work at Washington will of necessity be confined to read a complete with the reservation of Malabar.

CALIFORNIA'S GUEST EDUCATORS

By a Star Corresp nation

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22—The University of California summer session be deprived of their rights in the church property they had helped to

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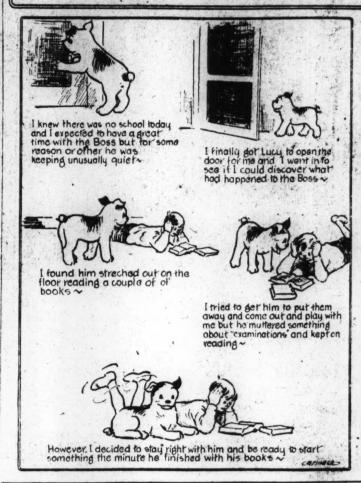
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The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



CHURCH UNION BILL Registered at The Christian Registered at The Christian

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W. H. Hayt, Chicago, III.
A. C. Goetz, Boston.
William J. Hettrick, Chicago, III.
Mrs. E. R. Doane, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Agnes O. Pratt. Ann Arbor, Mich.
Miss Ida A. Bode, New York City.
Mrs. Dwight A. Goodrich, Rochester,
V

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Wives of Ministers Presented at "Court"

British Labor Daily Scoffs a Levee Which 1000 Attend

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 22-The first "Court under the Labor Government was held by the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace on Tuesday night. Nearly 1000

guests, among whom were a number of Americans, were presented. The Court began at 9:30, but by 7:30 cars were beginning to arrive at the Palace gates, and by 8:30 there was a queue half a mile long. A considerble number of Labor ministers' wives and daughters were among those presented. Miss MacDonald, the Prime Minister's daughter, was one; Mrs. Thomas, wife of the Colonial Secretary, another; Mrs. Snowden, wife make a statement as to the facts in of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, her case.

By going they exposed themselves to the newspapers setting forth her to considerable criticism from the rank and file of the Labor Party as is apparent from an editorial in the Daily Herald this morning which says "to suggest that Labor in office has failed because a few Labor men array themselves (and look years) public and thus arouse sentiment has failed because a few Labor men array themselves (and look very uncomfortable) in antiquated finery, and because a few Labor women wear feathers in their hair and learn to curtsey in imitation of the idle rich—such a suggestion betrays a twisted seeme of values and proclaims a look. sense of values and proclaims a ludi-crous lack of judgment."

Despite the Daily Herald's "im-

patient contempt" and a heavy shower of rain; there was a queue of cars, surrounded by the usual crowd of curious sightseers, filled with those anxious to take their share in the chief event of the London season.

STRIKE THREATENS RAND GOLD MINES

Bu Special Cable

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, May 22 have decided to throw their strength to Mrs. Brown in her fight to have her children enrolled in a local school to two of the biggest government areas.

Mrs. Brown has taken an appeal to and the new state areas, handed in no-tices, declaring they would strike at 7 tomorrow morning, unless the long voiced claim for a substantial increase voiced claim for a substantial increase in wages is granted. The drivers in other mines express their willingness to give support in the event of a strike. The union upholds the men's action. The employers assert the action is illegal, being a deliberate breagh of the Conciliation Act. At a conference of the parties this morning conciliation failed. The situation is considered grave, as unemployment in the Rand is acute. The temper of Labor is aggressive. temper of Labor is aggressive



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appointment may disarm Irish Republican propagandists who have hitherto found a weapon in the allegation that the Free State is not diplomatically independent of Britain. Importance is attached to the mater here, nevertheless, as a new departure which may form a precedent for further changes, since Australia and New Zealand hitherto have been and New Zealand hitherto have been contented to be represented at Washington through the British Embassy, and even Canada, for the time being, **LEA&PERRINS** HAMILTON MICHELSEN & CO. MIAMI, FLORIDA SAUCE Fancy Tropical Fruits in Season luscious Haden Mango is now ready, in 20-pound crates containing from one o dozen mangos. Delivered east of the cippi, \$5.50. Satisfactory delivery guarmakes all **SANDWICHES** taste better A Splendid Value!

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By Cable from Monitor Bureau London, May 22 The following called at The Ohristian

Science Pavilion at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley yesterday:

Miss Jeffries, Brisbane, Queensl. H. Capper, Brisbane, Queensl. Mr. and Mrs. Postveen, Holjand. Mr. and Mrs. Van Valkenburg, At a. Mrs. Kruger, Yokohama, Japan. Miss Holmes, New York City. Mrs. Hetherington, Berlin, Ger. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cunningham, Bos-

Mrs. Hetherington. Berlin, Ger.
Mrs. Hetherington. Berlin, Ger.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cunningham, Boton, Mass.
Mrs. Myers. Brazil.
Mrs. Parkinsoh, Brazil.
M. Pottle, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Thompson, London.
Lady Lawson, London.
Lady Lawson, London.
Mrs. Whitworth, Rochdale,
Miss Harrison, Rochdale,
Miss Harrison, Rochdale,
Miss Jenkins, Swansea.
M. Phillips, Llanelly,
H. Metcalfe, Kettering,
J. Berthon, Cardiff,
Mrs. Bliss, Blackheath.
Mrs. Hepford, Leicester,
Miss Lloyd, Brighton,
Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Purley,
M. Ord, Middlesborough,
Miss Morgan, Colnbrook,
J. Morgan, Colnbrook,
J. Morgan, Colnbrook,
J. Morgan, Colnbrook,
J. Morgan, Kingslynn,
A. Smallbone, Reading,
J. Peer, Stroud,
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Bushey,
Mrs. Cartwright, York,
Mrs. Ogden, Chelmsford,
J. Atton, Derby,
M. Higgs, Dover,
Miss Salmon, Portsmouth,
Mrs. Salmon, Portsmouth,
Mrs. Adamson, Edinburgh,
The following were among th

The following were among the visitors to the European Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor in Lon-

Mrs. and Miss Simonds, Vienna. W. Vance, Vienna.

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Mrs. Maud J. Phelan, Portland, Me.
Miss Eleanor E. Copeland, Biddeford,

Miss Eleanor E. Copeland, Biddeford,

Me.

William E. Brown, Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Charlotta Hefty, Miami, Fla.

Jerome C. Sisson, Potsdam, N. Y.

Mrs. R. I. Wilson, Orange, N.

Mrs. Sylvia B. Weber, San Francisco,

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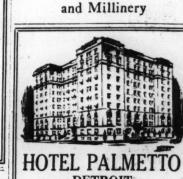


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of Failing to Have Children Inoculated to Tell Facts

HARTFORD, Conn., May 22 (Speclal)-A meeting of the Hartford branch of the Connecticut Medical Liberty League, Inc., has been called for Friday evening to arrange for a public meeting, at which Mrs. Clara Y. Brown, whose three children have been barred from school for nearly three months and who was recently found guilty in police court of falling to have the children vaccinated, will

ANTI-VACCINATION

MEETING PROPOSED

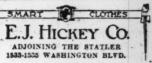
Hartford Woman Found Guilty

organization has decided to publish a magazine for state-wide circulation, and that the first issue will appear shortly.

The league, he explained, hopes to carry to the public through the publication such information as is ignored. by the press, and to inform its membership of developments in the campaign against objectionable medical

Mr. Ziglatzki has announced that the anti-vaccinationists of New Britain, who are opposing a vaccination order from the school board in that city, have decided to throw their strength to Mrs. Brown in her fight to have

Mrs. Brown has taken an appeal to the Superior Court from the con-viction and fine imposed, and the decision rendered in her case is expected to affect the cases of the New Britain anti-vaccinationists.



DETROIT'S HOME OF EXCLUSIVE TOGS FOR MEN AND BOYS

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Thread silk and chiffon hose. All new hues. Full fashioned, 1.65.



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Dainty Voile Lingerie \$1 Each

Night gowns, envelope chemise and step-in sets of voile in the pastel shades-rose, pink, green, lavender and blue with designs embroidered in three or four light colors.

Sleeveless night gowns, chemise with bodice tops, vests and step-in drawers. Unusually attractive-cool-

easy to launder.



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other village and with Detroit. De-troit has direct connection, by con-

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of the individual-ized style that has made this shop outstanding.

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been a Mau specialty for 34 years. Furs placed in storage with us are insured against damage by moth, fire or theft.

If you desire we will gladly inspect your Furs and make any necessary repairs or alterations before placing them in Cold Storage—this assures you of excellent service for next fall and winter wear.

Telephone Main 2960 Machington

GENERAL SMUTS WILL FIGHT PACT

Defeat at Wakkerstroom Availed of as an Opportunity to Test Government Strength

CAPE TOWN, April 21 (Special Correspondence)—Young country though it may be counted, the history of South Africa is already studded with

South Africa is already studded with political surprises, but few, if any, can have fallen with the dramatic unexpectancy of General Smuts's decision to displive Parliament and elicit anew the support of the electors for the continuance of his policy.

Certainly it was realised, by press and public alike, that the Government's defeat at the by-election at Wakkerstroom was no ordinary defeat. The Government candidate for that seat was the strongest possible candidate that could have been selected; the Hon. A. G. Robertson indeed, actually resigned his position as Administrator of the Transvaal to compete for Parliamentary honors.

First Test of Pact.

First Test of Pact The Wakkerstroom contest, more-over, might be held to be the first oc-casion when the workability of the pact—the alliance between Nationalist and Labor-was being put to the test. When a Government majority of 51 in 1921, therefore, was converted into s Nationalist (Pact) majority of 213, the result, to say the least of it, came as perturbing shock to the party of General Smuts, known as the South

General Smuts, known as the South African Party.

Nobody seemed for a moment, how ever, to contemplate that the Prime Minister would resign; and even within five minutes of his announcement in the House, barely a single member of the press gallery was aware that the afternoon was to be in any way different from a hundred other parliamentary afternoons. A great burst of Opposition cheering, of ourse, greated the clerk's announcement of the result of the Wakkerstroom election and then a sudden silence.

tion of Crucial Importance Yes, Mr. Speaker," General Smuts.

es saying, to that calm, quiet, silken ce of his, "honorable members opite have reason to feel elated, for the moment, at the result of the Wakkerstroom election." He went on: Wakkerstroom election." He went on:

The Government also considers it an election of crucial importance. Although nominally only a by-election, the surrounding circumstances give it a special significance—a significance which does not attach to an ordinary by-election. After Wakkerstroom, indeed, the Government is doubtful whether it still enjoys the confidence of the people. We have still a parliamentary majority, but that is not enough when we are dealing with farreaching questions of policy, quessions which only a Government enjoying the fullest confidence of the country, in addition to the confidence of Parliament, can undertake. Under these circumstances the Government is of the opinion that the country should be consulted as soon as possible and a fresh Parliament ejected.

And a few minutes later the news-

consulted as soon as possible and a fresh Parliament ejected.

And a few minutes later the newsboys were crying on the streets: "General election in South Africa. Prince of Waler's visit deferred."

The only other party in the House, apart from the South African Party (the Government led by General Smuts) and the Nationalists (led by General Hertzog) is a Labor Party of nine members, led by Colonel Creswell; and it is between General Hertzog and Colonel Creswell, the respective leaders of the Nationalist and Labor parties, that the famous "pact" was made a little over a year ago that, at the next election, whenever that might be there should be no three-cornered fights. Certain constituencies would be definitely allocated as Labor constituencies, and certain others as Nationalist constituencies, by agreement between the two parties, and each party would unite in working against the Government candidate.

in working against the Government candidate.
The main theory of the pact, according to a letter that passed between General Hertzog and Colonel Creswell last year, is that for the life of the next Parliament, General Hert-

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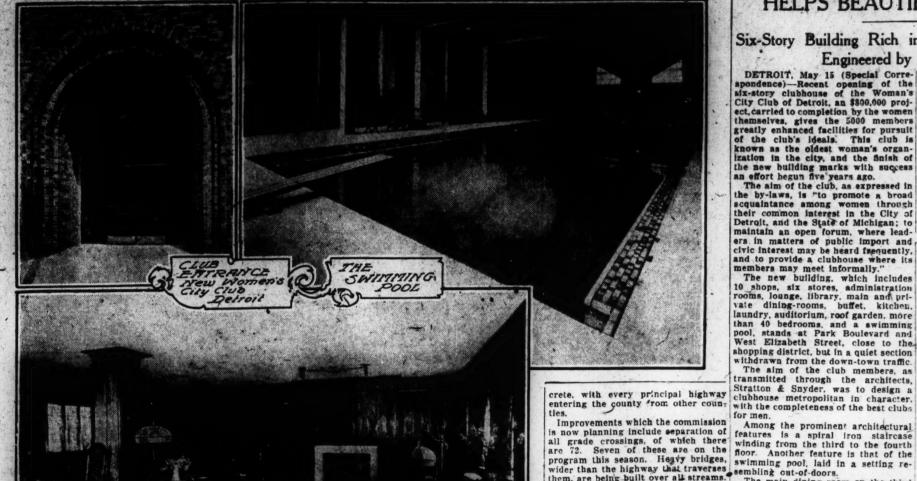
Attractive Wedding Gifts \$15 to \$25 A/RIGHT, KAY & @ JEWELERS Detroft

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SECOND FLOOR, PARK AVENUE BUILDING, DETROIT, MICH.

Women's City Club of Detroit Is Monument to Members' Thrift



BIG ROAD PROGRAM

Wayne County, Completing 18-

Year Project, to Undertake

More Highway Work

DETROIT, May 19 (Special Correspondence)—At the close of this year's improved highway construction

work the Wayne County Road Commission will have completed the program of good roads building laid down in 1906. The commission is

redited with having built the world's

first mile of concrete highway, in

1908-09. So phenomenal has been the development of the automobile that the commission, at fruition of its first

hopes, finds itself today confronted by

a new program whose grade separa-tion projects alone exceed the entire

sum spent in 18 years for construc-tion, maintenance and administration

wagen road and not a mile of im-proved highway in 1906, when the

Pora Ludwia

Corsets

Brassieres

Silk Underthings'

Hosiery

A shop of personal service and individual styles.

Next to Women's Exchange

We will do the rest

Underwear

Sweaters Golf Apparel Gloves Socks

Wayne County had 1370 miles of

of the present system.

og will definitely abstain from using DETROIT TO BEGIN a single vote that can in any way be construed into "cutting the painter" (as Colonel Creswell himself ex-pressed it) from the British Com-monwealth.

And it is this pact that the most famous statesman in South Africa's history, and one of the leading figures of the modern political world, is now being called on to face and fight.

Of what the result may be, it is perhaps a little too early yet to judge. But no thoughful South African denies that General Smuts has before him the stiffest task of his career. Even though he be defeated, however, nobody imagines him remaining de-feated for long.

CANADIAN LAKE BED NOW GROWS HAY CROP

VICTORIA, B. C., May 13 (Special Correspondence) — What was formerly the bottom of Sumas Lake, on the lower mainland of British Columbia, is now growing a timothy hay crop of 6000 cres, E. D. Barrow, British Columbia Minister of Agriculture, stated after he had inspected the reclamation scheme which the Government has completed at Sumas.

which the Government has completed at Sumas.

The lake, he stated, has been drained and the lake bottom plowed for the first time. In addition to the land which used to lie under the water the reclamation scheme has made available for agriculture large areas that surrounded the lake but were too swampy for use. The reclamation scheme, Mr. Barrow declared, has been a complete success.

Cora A. Kerr

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RESILIO

The advanced construction of "Resilio" Cravats develops longer service, a more graceful, pliable tying and reshapes automatically.

\$1.50 and \$2.00

A. E. Grimshaw Co. A RHOP FOR GENTLEMEN 34 W. Grand River Avenue DETROIT, MICH.

POLAR Ready-to-Serve Cocoa Hot or Cold

To Equip the Well Dressed Man

Correctly dresed men realize that styles. in apparel accessories change with the season. At the Hatcher Shop are furnishings for every occasion, always a step or two ahead of the style procession. Everything pertaining to the male wardrobe-from hats of distinctive shapes and shades to socks smartly clocked in the prevailing mode.

HOTEL TULLER BUILDING DETROIT, MICH.

program this season. Heavy bridges, wider than the highway that traverses them, are being built over all streams. Fifty-five already have been built. Wide shoulders of gravel, stone or earth at either side of the road, with a covered ditches where these or informality. Casement windows with Pewabic tiling about

plete system of markers and warning signals, elimination of bothersome trees and poles, and of overhead wires of all kinds, are included in the new

There were 6000 automobiles in the State of Michigan when the commission built its first strip of concrete road. Today there are 225,000 in Wayne County alone, and they gain more rapidly every year.

Harper Method

Shampooing, Manicuring

nearly one-fourth of this mileage has been transformed into concrete highway. The 350-mile program planned MRS. LALONDE in 1906 will have been exceeded by 25 miles at the end of 1924. No farmer in the county is more than 206 Fine Arts Bldg.. 58 W. Adams Ave. Main 4674 DETROIT, MICH. three miles from an improved road, good the year round. Every village within the county is linked with every

CARRINGTON

Fine Footwear For Men and Women

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DETROIT



If It's New We Show It and Sport Clothes

35 Adams Ave. E. DETROIT, MICH.

DETROIT WOMEN'S CITY CLUB HELPS BEAUTIFY BUSY SECTION

Six-Story Building Rich in Artistic Features-Project Engineered by 5000 Members

DETROIT, May 15 (Special Correapondence)—Recent opening of the six-story clubhouse of the Woman's clity Club of Detroit, an \$800,000 project, carried to completion by the women themselves, gives the 5000 members greatly enhanced facilities for pursuit of the club's ideals. This club is known as the oldest woman's organization in the city, and the finish of the new building marks with success

ization in the city, and the finish of the new building marks with success an effort begun five years ago.

The aim of the club, as expressed in the by-laws, is "to promote a broad acquaintance among women through their common interest in the City of Detroit, and the State of Michigan; to maintain an open forum, where leaders in matters of public import and civic interest may be heard frequently, and to provide a clubhouse where its members may meet informally."

Snyder.

WOMEN'S BUILDING

FUND AT MICHIGAN

GETS LARGE GIFTS

DETROIT, Mich., May 22—Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford have given \$15,000 to digan Women's League Building Association, it was announced at headments of the campaign here today.

members may meet informally."

The new building, which includes 10 shops, six stores, administration rooms, lounge, library, main and pri-vate dining-rooms, buffet, kitchen. laundry, auditorium, roof garden, more than 40 bedrooms, and a swimming pool, stands at Park Boulevard and West Elizabeth Street, close to the shopping district, but in a quiet section withdrawn from the down-town traffic. The aim of the club members, as for men

Wide shoulders of gravel, stone or earth at either side of the road, with covered ditches where 'these are feasible, are being built.

More than 80 miles of highway have been beautified with shade trees. Sidewalks are planned at the side of principal highways. as well as pedestrian paths along all highways. Public convenience stations, guard rails, complete a stations.

111 Grand River Ave. East Between Woodward and

Broadway, Detroit NEWNESS

HATS



Tea Luncheon

Dinner Home Cooking Delicious Pies

Private Dining Room for club luncheons, committee meetings,

Sally Lunn

ciation, it was announced at head-quarters of the campaign here today. R. Bs. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson, who is president of the Women's City Club of Detroit, have given \$10,000 to the fund. William A. Comstock, who is chairman of the Michigan Democratic Committee, with Mrs. Com-stock, have made a gift of \$1500. A number of other gifts, ranging from \$500 to \$3000, also were an hounced.

The first report from Grand Rapids. transmitted through the architects, Stratton & Snyder, was to design a clubhouse metropolitan in character, with the completeness of the best clubs ing the initial week of the campaign. ing the initial week of the campaign Kansas City reported one gift of \$5000 during the first week; Saginaw, Mich. reported \$4119 in special gifts, and Lansing, Mich., \$1700.

Ernst Kern Company

Visitors to Detroit!

We cordially invite you to visit the Kern Store during your stay in Detroit. One of the largest department stores in the city, we can assure you of ex-cellent, up-to-date merchandise, at moderate prices!



Detroiters invariably select King's as a store most suitable for choosing gifts for Brides. At King's finds an infinite variety of articles that combine utility with charm. Ja addition gifts are always delivered wrapped and packed attractively.

SUGGESTIONS

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Junior Lamps
Silver Services
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is an ideal combination

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one showing the finest in furs—the other the smartest of cloth apparel for the woman of refinement. Our collection of modes is unsurpassed for smartness of style, quality, and sensible prices.



Our Fur Department

is an outstanding factor in the fur world—we being manufacturers of national repute. Our styles are created by our twn expert designers—by those of H. Jacckel and Sons, of New York—as well as the foremost designers. Our pelts are only of the finest quality, and our charges are unusually low considering the wonderful service rendered.





HARVARD SHIFT IS A SURPRISE

Coach Stevens Displaces Four

Men in Varsity on Eve of Cornell Regatta

On the very eve of the race with Cornell University Saturday afternoon on Lake Cayuga Coach E. A. Stevens has created a big surprise by radically shas created a big surprise shas crea

then working toward it.

Winthrop had been rowing No. 6. while Hobson was No. 7 in the second-boat. Hamilton, former varsity stroke, now strokes the seconds, which are due for a shakeup after Saturday, when the fast sophomore crew finishes its season against Yale and the men become available for varsity usage, many of whom Coach Stevens regards as promising varsity material. Adie is in Winthrop's seat, while Iselin left No. 2 in the varsity to take Adie's seat in the second boat. Gates moved up from 5 in the second to 5 in the first boat, while Hubbard took Gates's seat. Captain Henry changed from 7 to 3 in the same boat, while Mumford, now at 2 in the varsity, changed from 2 in the second canning moved to 2 from stroke in the second and Hollister gave up 3 in the varsity boat to take 7 in the second crew. Beer formerly was coxswain for the winning 150-pound, crew that defeated Yale and Princeton last Saturday. Fred Newell, who accompanied Coach Stevens from the west, to take change of the 150-pounders, yesterday, aided the varsity coach in making the change of the second race at least, R. C. Storey 1: '24 will continue as substitute and make the Ithaca trip. He rows either side of the boat.

The new crew order will take its sec-

MRS. MALLORY IN PARIS
PARIS. May 22 (P)—Mrs. F. I. Mallory.
former United States woman's lawn tennis
champion, has arrived here on her way
to England and will spend a few days in
Paris. most of them in practice with the
professional instructor at the racing club



SOCCER TEAMS **REACHING PARIS**

French Expert Warns Against Possible All-American Final

"First with the Latest The Fla-Coin WOMEN'S MILLINERY AND

NOVELTY SHOP 18 West Second Street DATTON, O.

DAYTON, OHIO

Eashion 17 80. MAIN ST. LEADERS IN WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR

Planning to Defend Their Intercollegiate Championship Title



UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP EIGHT. DARED CREW OF 1924 Left to Right: H. J. Dutton '26, Bow; R. G. France '24, No. 2; Harrison Sanford '26, No. 3; Max Luft '24, No. 4; Hal Condon '25, No. 5; Dow Walling '25, No. 6; F. W. Spuhn '24, No. 7; A. M. Ulbrickson '26, Stroke, and Capt. Donald Grant '24, Coxswain.

THREE COLLEGES FAVORED
TO BATTLE FOR N. E. TITLE

The struggle for track, and field

and field

and field field from the New Ence

start Hannah meet of the New Ence

starting from track, and field

and free prices are structured to the structured from the structured wo king with each individual to find his best qualification in the event of a shift becoming heccssary.

Some time ago a representative of The Christian Science Moniter spent a morning with Coach Stevens when he had both Wintrop and Hobson working in the tank together in precisely the same positions they occupy today. At that time Coach Stevens worked carefully, explaining to the men the reasons for every move of body and muscle. Winthrop and begins and to get a good, clean, hard catch. His stroke at that time carried length and Hobson at 7 worked in unison with Winthrop. Coach Stevens said last night that at that time he had the present-day shift in view and was then working toward it.

Winthrop had been rowing No. 6 while Hobson was No. 7 in the second boot. Hamilton, former varsity stroke, now strokes the seconds, which are due for a shakeup after Saturday, when the fast sophomore crew finishes its season against Yale and the men become available for varsity usage, many of whom Coach Stevens regards as promising varsity material. Adde is in Winthrop's seat, while Jeslin left No. 2 in the varsity to take Adie's seat in the second boot. Hamilton, former varsity stroke, now strokes the second with the fast sophomore crew finishes its season against Yale and the men become available for varsity usage, many of whom Coach Stevens regards as promising varsity material. Adde is in Winthrop's seat, while Jeslin left No. 2 in the varsity to take Adie's seat in the second boot. Hamilton, former varsity stroke, mow thing first part of the first boat, while Hurbard took Gates's seat. Captain Henry changed from 7 to 3 in the same bont, while Munford, now at 2 in the varsity, changed from 6 to 3 in the same bont, while Munford, now at 2 in the varsity, changed from 6 to 3 in the same bont, while Munford, now at 2 in the varsity, changed from 7 to 3 in the same bont, while Munford, now at 2 in the varsity, changed from 2 in the second.

Ludlow at Fourth, Commercial Bldg., Dayton, Ohio THE LOWE BROTHERS PAINT STORE CO.

Paints, Varnishes, Glass, Oils, Ladders, and Painters' Supplies
110-112 East Third Street, DAYTON, O.

SUITS Specially designed and cut for youths in their teens-\$20 and more

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TAILORING AND DYEING We Call for and Deliver OSBORNE AND FOX

1932 E. Third St., DAYTON, OHIO

The Christian Science Monitor is for sale on the following news stand in DAYTON, OHIO:

Wilkie's News Stand, 125 So. Ludlow







For Days When The Sun Is High

To be smartly frocked and still be cool—that is the problem of sum-mer. It's a problem easy of solution when you choose your summer apparel from our new ses—sheer voiles, fine linens and tissues—at popular prices.

Wm. F. Oelman & Co. Main at Fourth DAYTON, OHIO the brond jump in 1922 and although defeated by a Wesleyan freshman, J. M. Bancker '27 in a dual meet, can always clear 22ft., and has a fair chance to win. He is also the Bruin's best sprinter, but here the competition he must face is much greater. In the javelin E. L. Fellman '25, is a potential stronger.

must face is much greater. In the javelin E. L. Fellman 25 is a potential winner.

Wesleyan took fourth honors in 1923 chiefly through victories in the 220-vard dash, the broad jump and the discus throw. Graduation robbed her of this trio of stars and her chances for many points are not good. Captain Riday will make a good bid for victory in the javelin throw and Bancker will score in the broad jump, but other stars are lacking. The records follow:

190-VARD DASH—945.

A. B. Kelly, 1916.

A. B. Kelly, 1916.

B. Holy Cross 460-VARD DASH—945.

J. W. Driscoll, 1921.

Boaton College C. H. Stowers. 1923.

N. S. Taber, 1913.

N. S. Taber, 1913.

N. S. Taber, 1914.

R. W. Alwater, 1913.

R. W. Alwater, 1913.

R. W. A. Kwater, 1913.

R. W. A. Savage, 1916.

R. W. A. Savage, 1916.

Bowdoin HIGH JUMP—616. %[in. Bowdoin Chiles of the women's metropolitan golf championship semifinals today. In the lower half, Miss Elise McMahon of Sleepy Hollow meets J. L. Anderson of Cherry Valley. Miss Marion Hollins, who has been sweeping aside all opposition in a brilliant comeback, overwhelmed Miss Maureen Orcutt, Haworth, N. J., school-girl star, \$ and 7, in their second round match at the Cherry Valley Club, yearday.

N. S. Taber, 1913.

R. W. A. Savage, 1916.

Bowdoin HIGH JUMP—616. %[in. Bowdoin HIGH JUMP—2871. 184[in. Bowdoin HIGH JUMP—2871. 184[in. Bowdoin HIGH JUMP—2871. 184[in. Miss Marie Jenney eliminated Miss Rosalle Knapp of Westbrook, L. L. a wind brillant short game.

Miss Marie Jenney eliminated Miss Rosalle Knapp of Westbrook, L. L. a conderson defeated Mrs. T. E. Dubois of Rye. N. Y. 7 and 5, and Mrs. Anderson defeated Mrs. N. K. Toerge of Glen Cove, L. L. 4 and 3 in the other second round matches yesterday.

METROPOLITAN WOMEN'S GOLF

CHAMPIONSHIP Second Pound.

HIGH JUMP—1881. 1116.

Bowdoin HIGH JUMP—1881. 1116.

Bowdoin HIGH JUMP—2881. 184[in. Bowdoin HIGH J

NEW BOAT HOUSE FOR TALE
DERBY. Conn.. May 22—President J.
R. Angell will accept the new Robert
Johnston Cook boat house on the bank
of the Housatonic River here, for Yale
University. Saturday, after the presentation address by F. W. Allen, chairman of
the rewing committee. The address of the
occasion will be by J. R. Sheffield '87.
Immediately after, the junior A shell will
row Harvard sophomore A crew, and the
freshman 150-pound crew will meet Harvard's freshman crew at that weight.

FENWAY PARK Today at 3:00 P. M. RED SOX VS. DETROIT

liant Play in Metropolitan Golf

Sport Shirts Measure and \$3.95

Made of the finest importations of this lustreful and durable material in your choice of White, Rive, Gray. Tan er Prach. Fitted to your measure by Collartowa cutters and initialed in silk, on sleeve or pocket, with any desired letter. Collars attached unless otherwise ordered. Samples of material will be sent on request, or order direct from this advertisement, stating collar size, sleeve length, cheat and waint measure, height, weight, choice of colors, and initial desired. Fit, materials and workmanship guarapteed. STRADER'S

Seats at Horace Partridge's Phone Congress 4010

"A National Institution (From Coast to Coast" Browning King & Co.



Browning King's

BLUE OXFORD SHIRT

With the new long point English Collar

The Collar is attached and rather low, with longer points than those you have previously seen. May be worn with or without pin.

\$3.50

Please send Mail Orders to the nearest Browning. King store

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KANSAS CITY, Grand Ar. & 11th St.

MILWAUKEE, 2-12 Grand Av. MILWAUKER, 2-12 Grand Av.

MINNEAPOLIS. Nicellet at Fifth St.

NEW YORK, 1265 Broadway at 32d St.

16 Cooper Sq. at 5th St.

OMAHA. Cor. 15th & Pouglag Sts.

PHILADELPHIA, 1524-6 Chestmat St.

PHTSBURGH, 439-441 Wood St.

PROVIDENCE. Westminster & Eddy Sta.

ST. LOUIS, 7th & St. Charles. ST. PAUL, Robert at 6th St. SEATTLE, 24 Av. & University

WEST PLANS TO SEND DELEGATES

Considered at Meeting in Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill., May 22—Delegates are to be sent by the Western Lawn Tennis Association to the meeting in New York on June 4 of the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, which is to decide whether a special meeting of the national body shall be called to consider the player-writer rule and its bearing on the career of W. T. Tilden, 2d. of Philadelphia, United States champion. This decision was made at a meeting here last night, following the presentation of both sides of the controversy. G. W. Wightman, president, and Holoome Ward, chairman of the amateur committee, presented their interpretation of the rule, while Tilden and S. W. Merrihew, editor of a tennis magasine, gave the other side, and declared the interpretation unconstitutional and void.

If a special meeting of the association is called, Tilden will get what he asked. He declared his willingness to let the players of the country decide whether he is to be considered an amateur or a professional. President Wightman stated that Tilden had not been ruled out of the game, and that no action had been contemplated to enforce the interpretation unless the annual meeting of 1925 sanctiond it. He asserted that tilder had not been ruled out of the game, and that no action had been contemplated to enforce the interpretation unless the annual meeting of 1925 sanctiond it. He asserted that the constitution was vague on the subject and therefore it had to be interpreted.

the constitution was vague on the subject and therefore it had to be interpreted.

Declaring that the question at issue was whether tennis should continue as a strictly amateur sport, President Wightman stated that players who make substantial money from the pursuit of tennis were commercializing the sport, capitalizing their fame and were a detriment to the game. He stated that the test of player-writer professionalism hinged on the amount received for articles.

"The writer may be paid on two considerations," said President Wightman. "He may be paid for the actual time and labor he spends in writing, for his literary skill, and for his knowledge of his subject. That much would be legitimate. He may be paid for something other than writing; he may be paid that he may continue to play in many important tourneys, may continue to win titles, and continue to keep his name prominently before the public in order that the articles may have a greater pulling power, a greater circulation value.

"It is this margin between what articles are worth as unsigned literary productions and what they are worth with the champlon's name attached, that determines whether the game of tennis is being pursued for gain. If a writer's services are worth \$3000 as a writer and \$10,000 as a champion player-writer, then we have a \$7000 'amateur.'"

It was maintained by Editor Merrihew and Tilden that under the constitution as

and \$10,000 as a champion player-writer, then we have a \$7000 'amateur.'

It was maintained by Editor Merrihaw and Tilden that under the constitution a player cannot be disbarred for signing articles, no matter what the reward unless he is not actually the author of the articles. There was no question in this case, it was pointed out, about Tilden writing his own.

Chairman Ward pointed out that a player, by making a living writing about the game, could row play in tournaments almost 12 months in the year, getting his expenses paid to the tournaments as a player. This, he asserted, gave the player-writer an unfair advantage in acquiring skill over those who did not make tennis their main business of life, but pursued it as an ansateur pastime.

Tilden asserted himself in agreement that tennis must be kept an amateur sport, but disagreed with the committee on what should be considered professionalism. He stated his resignation from the Davis Cup and American Olympic tennis teams was caused by a report of a meeting of the national amateur committee which he declared smirched his reputation and branded him an evil influence to the game. He stated his self-respect would not allow hirs to play on teams selected by this committee; but that he would play in United States tournaments as an individual having no relations with the committee.

J. C. Stewart, president of the Western Association, declared the body he

J. C. Stewart, president of the West-ern Association, declared the body he presides over voted two years ago against an amendment to the amateur clause in the constitution, and that last year it voted in favor of the present clause as it stands, uninterpreted.

MISS HELEN WILLS IMPRESSES CRITICS

LONDON, May 22 (P)—Miss Helen Wills, the American champion woman tennis player, yesterday afternoon played a match with P. D. B. Spence, member of the South African Davis Cup team, at Surbiton and made a first rate impression on the critics and a big. crowd of spectators gathered at the courts for the Surrey County championships.

ships.

Miss Wills was defeated 6—2, 6—4.

This was not unexpected in view of the fact that the American girl is just off shipboard. None of the spectators regarded her play yesterday as a fair criterion of her form.

ENGLISH RULE LESS STRINGENT LONDON, May 22—The Lawn Tennis Association does not expect any serious protests or resignations of players as a result of its ruling with regard to player-writers, it is stated, since the regulation is less stringent than that recently promulgated in the United States. The British rule forbids writing by players only in the case of international matches in which they are participants; they may write all they wish about any other matches. An official of the association today denied that the action was caused by the recent ruling of the United States Lawn Tennis Association or that it was taken with the idea of any effect on the controversy over the American ruling. ENGLISH RULE LESS STRINGENT

WARRHALL WINS TWENTY-FIVE ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 22—F. J. Marshall of New York, United States cheam champion, encountered 30 opponents in his simultaneous exhibition at the Rochester Chess Club yesterday with a score of 25 wins. 2 draws and 3 losses.

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THREE RIVALS PLAY IN FINAL

Question of Player-Writer Rule Oklahoma Has Chance to Win First Place in M. V

MISSOURI VALLEY BASEBALL BTANDING

CHICAGO, Ill., May 22-Final game of their schedules are to be played within the next six days by three rivals in the race for the baseball championship

NATIONAL LEA	GUE 8	TANDI	NG .	D
	Wen	Lost	P. C.	K.
Chicago	. 19	14	576	1000
Cincinnati		12	.571	
New York		13	.567	Blanch March
Brooklyn	. 15	14	.517	
Boston	. 12	13	.485	NATIO
Pittsburgh		16	.467	FES
St. Louis	. 12 \	16	.429	
Philadelphia	. 9	- 16	.360	

adelphia 9 .16
RESULTS WEDNESDAY
St. Louis \$, Boston 5.
Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 2.
New York 10, Pittaburgh \$.
Chicago \$, Philadelphia 6.
GAMES TODAY
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittaburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

BRAVES RALLY TOO LATE

CUBS WIN, GO INTO FIRST PLACE Innings— 1 2-3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H I Chicago 60 0 2 0 1 0 0 x - 8 10 Philadelphia 10 0 0 4 0 0 0 5 11 Batterles—Alexander and Hartnett Ring and Wilson. Umpires—Moran, Pfir man and Powell. Time—1h. 29m.

REDS LOSE FIRST PLACE Innings 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 7 0 1 - 9 14 2
Cincinnat ... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 - 2 8
Batteries Obborne and Taylor; Rixey,
May, Benton and Wingo. Umpires Sweeney, Quigley and Hart. Time—lh. 43m.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H New York 3 1 0 0 0 4 1 0 1—10 16
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 3 1— 8 15 Batterles—Bentley, McQuillan and Gody; Kremer, Lundgren, Stone, Steinede
Yde and Gooch. Umpires—McCormick an O'Day. Time—2h, 3m.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STANDIN
Deltimore 18 9 6

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
Syracuse 6, Toronto 3,
Buffalo 7, Rochester 2,
Baltimore at Jersey City (rain),
Reading at Newark (rain).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION STANDING Indianapolis Kansas City St. Paul Louisville ...

Iumbus 11 16
RESULTS WEDNESDAY
Indianapolis 4. Columbus 3.
Kanaas City 11, Minneapolis 4.
Toledo 5, Louisville 2.
St. Paul 12, Milwaukee 18.

SYRACUSE BEATS TORONTO
SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 22—Syracuse
University's undefeated lacrosse team
scored its second international triumph of
the season by defeating the University of
Toronto twelve here yesterday by the score
of 5 to 3. Syracuse previously defeated
University of Montreal at Montreal. The
victory was the eighth straight for the
Syracuse team.

DAVIDSON BEATS SPOCK
NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 22—D. H
Davidson '25S of St. Paul, Minn., won the
Goetchius Sculling Cup for Yale carsmen
on the Housatonic River, yesterday, He de
feated B. M. Spock No. 7 on the varsity
crew, by about five lengths in 5m. 33s, over
a course of three-quarters of a mile. Davidson won two years ago and Spock last year

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GAMES IN THE NEXT SIX DAYS

Baseball Race

State, and the Sooners may find a call-ber of play at Lincoln different from that Nebraska displayed earlier. With 8 hits in 24 times at bat R. K. Janda '24, rightfielder, shows the best batting con-sistency of the Cornhuskers' nine. G. S. Fox '24, Oklahoma shortstop, ties him at a percentage of .375, scoring six hits in 16 attempts.

Other games for the period take Kan-sas State to University of Kansas and Washington to Missouri on Monday and Tuesday. The Lawrence nine needs re-inforcements in its pitching depart-ment, as it lost two games this week to Washington, '9 to 4, and 12 to 11.

TEAM BATTING AVERAGES

LIST OF .250 OR BETTER BATSMEN

In the next six days by three rivals in the race for the baseball championship of the Missouri Valley Conference. These teams are University of Oklahoma, Kansas State Agricultural College and Washington University. University of Missouri and Iowa State College, also had final games scheduled, but these have been postponed from Friday and Saturday of this week to a doubleheader on May 31.

If Oklahoma can repeat away from the season over Kansas State and University of Nebraska, it should take first place in the race from Iowa State. The Sooners, who defeated the Aggles, 4 to 1, and 10 to 1, invade Manhattan Friday and Saturday. They meet the Cornhuskers, erg, defeated, 5 and 2, and 3 and 0, at Lincoln on Monday and Tuesday.

Coach B. G. Owen takes on the road the hardest hitting aggregation in the laque. The Sooners top the batting averages with a team count of 251. The Kansas State hitters are at the other end of the table, with Nebraska one position higher. At Manhattan the Sooners will encounter superior pitching with B. J. Conroy '25 in the Sooners will encounter superior pitching with B. J. Conroy '25 in the box, although Conroy lost 'a game to Missouri, 7 to 5, this week. His teammates, Paul Vohs '24 and Henry Karns '25, won the first game of the series, 10 to 9.

Netraska's defensive play has been improving, as shown by three victories in its last four games with Kansas 'NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING 'Cannefar Notice in its last four games with Kansas 'NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING 'Cannefar Notice in its last four games with Kansas 'NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING 'Cannefar Notice in its last four games with Kansas 'NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING 'Cannefar Notice in its last four games with Kansas 'NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING 'Cannefar Notice in its last four games with Kansas 'NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING 'Cannefar Notice in its last four games with Kansas 'NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING 'Cannefar Notice in its last four games with Kansas 'NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING 'Cannefar Notice in its last four games with Kansas 'NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDI

L. Cannefax Now Tied With Layton ONAL THREE-CUSHION PRO-Won Lost H.R. Inn. P.C.
R. L. Cannefax. 6 3 9 60 566
J. M. Layton ... 6 3 7 55 666
Otto Reiselt ... 5 4 11 44 .555
T. S. Denton ... 1 8 11 57 .111

of three lost each.

Deadlock resulted yesterday, when Cannefax lost to Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, 60 to 33 in 63 innings, and Layton defeated T. S. Denton of Kansas in City, former champion, 60 to 56 in 73 innings.

OREGON WINS AT TENNIS

EUGENE, Ore., May 22 (Special)—The
University of Oregon tennis team lost to
the Oregon Agricultural College yesterday,
5 matches to 2. In a neat exhibition of
speedy net work. Oregon took only one
singles match, and a closely-contented
doubles, the deciding set of which ended,
12—10. Two Oregon men will be awarded
varsity "O's" as a result of the meet.
H. L. Meyer "25 and W. C. McBride "25
by participating in winning matches will
receive the emblems. The visitors' victory
is accountable chiefly because they got
started immediately, and although the varsity came back strong, they were unable
to overcome the good lead. Eckern, Johnson, Simington and Jones of O. A. C.
Meyer "25, G. C. Crary "26 and E. V. Slattery '26. In the doubles, Meyer and Crary
lost to Eckern and Taylor, and McBride
and Rice won from Johnson and Simington. OREGON WINS AT TENNIS

MACKIE WINS TITLE

GREENWICH, Conn. May 22—Jack
Mackie, of Lawrence High School, Long
Island, is the eastern interscholastic golf
champlon for 1924, having won the title
yesterday by defeating Albert Brodbeck
of Mt. Vernon (N. Y.) High School, 6 and
5, in the 18-hole final round contest at the
Greenwich Country Club. Mackie, who is
son of the professional at the Inwood
Country Club. played brilliant golf in
spite of adverse conditions and won decisively. The victor gained the final
round by defeating Eugene Homans, of
Choate School, Wallington, Conn., 1 up,
while Brodbeck advanced by a semifinal MACKIE WINS TITLE triumph over W. K. Lanman of Tome School, Maryland, 5 and 3.

JONES WINS AT ATLANTA JONES WINS AT ATLANTA
ATLANTA, Ga., May 22—R. T. Jones Jr.
of Atlanta, United States open golf champlon, won the open title in the GeorgiaAlabama Professional Golfers' Association
medal play concluded here yesterday, finlishing the four 18-hole rounds with a total
score of 288, 13 strokes under the score
of David Spittal, professional, of Savannah,
runner-up ,who turned in a 301. Jones
total for the four rounds were 76 70 73 69
—258; Spittal, 75 74 81 71—301.

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George Helps His Father by Filling the Lamps at Point Lookout on Chesapeake Bay

A Boy Lighthouse Tender

R. L. Cannefax. 6 3 9 60 566

J. M. Layton ... 6 3 7 55 566

Otto Reiselt ... 5 4 11 44 555

T. S. Denton ... 1 8 11 57 .111

KANSAS CITY, Mo. May 22 (Special)—Play begins at Detroit tomorrow in the final block of the playoff for the United States National Champion-ship Three-Cushion Billiard League title and \$3000 salary with R. L. Cannefax of Detroit, champion, and I. M. Layton of St. Louis, former champion, tied for leadership, with six games won and three lost each.

Washington, D. C.

Special Correspondence

The Bay at the point is 30 miles wide, the river 10 and the open sea is straight ahead. Washington is 80 and weighs 92 pounds. His job, as assistant to his father, is filling the lamps at Point Lookout to guide ocean liners up the Chesapeake to Baltimore. Despite his years, he's as big as a lad of 10, knows all the lore of the point, has classified all the sea creatures which swim the bay, is the creatures which swim the bay, is the favorite of the oystermen and fishing-smack crews which put in for shelter

in the Potomac around the point, has a museum of interesting flotsam he's retrieved and can wig-wag signals to the big liners which ply by all day.

Cold weather doesn't bother George.

By some chance, nature has made his lonely home shout 20 degrees warmer. lonely home about 20 degrees warmer in winter than any other place in the same latitude and he runs about without hat or coat almost all through His only daily companions are his

two dogs. He sees other children in the summer months when motor par-ties visit the point or yachts put in for rest. The Willises, mother and father, have lived at the lighthouse since George was born. They seldom need journey beyond their little domain which lies between the Potomac River and the Chesapeake

and which furnishes almost everything but clothing that man needs. The weather is so mild that they have suc ceeded in raising figs and pecans in

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Washington, D. C. | abundance, the fig trees yielding two

FOR EASTERN TRIP

STANFORD, UNIVERSITY, Calif., STANFORD, UNIVERSITY, Calif., May 22 (Special)—The Stanford University board of athletic control, which met Tuesday night, definitely decided to send a track and field team to the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America meet at Boston. A meeting of the faculty committee on athletics was held, earlier in the day when the much-discussed question of eligibility of certain members of the team under the I. A. A. A. A. rules was considered. As no official protest has been made against the Stanford men, the board declared that no formal action should be taken, but an unofficial inthe board declared that no formal action should be taken, but an unofficial in-terpretation of the rules was obtained from the various members. In view of this interpretation the committee certi-fied the eligibility of S. G. Hartranft

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ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET EDWARD J. IKERMAN, Direct Dean, Montana

24 and Capt. N. V. Judah '24 of the following men who will make the trip following men who will make the trip to Boston:
Marshall Hale Jr. '24, 100 and 220-yard dashes; L. J. Campbell '25, 100 and 220-yard dashes; Hugh Leistner '25, high and low hurdles; T. F. Miller '26, 440-yard dash; W. H. Richardson '26, half-mile run; R. R. Macintosh '24, half-mile run; J. W. Kerr '24, one-mile run; A. E. Smith '26, one-mile run; W. W. Swayne '24, half-mile run; W. W. Swayne '24, half-mile run; S. G. Hartranft '24, shot put and discus; F. L. Anderson '24, high jump; J. H. Arthur '24, shot put and discus; F. S. Ludeke '24, shot put, discus, high jump and hammer throw; R. L. Macrae '25, broad jump.

hammer throw; R. I. Macrae 25, broad jump.

These men will be accompanied by Coach R. L. Templeton and Manager O. H. Tucker. They will leave Palo Alto tomorrow morning for Boston.

The Stanford authorities announced that two other Stanford athletes, A. D. Storie '26, quarter-miler, and E. E. Elliott '23, miler, had been disqualified from that meet. Storie was transferred to Stanford this year and Elliott already has had three years of varsity competition, according to faculty members.

The board of control also decided to send another team to the Pacific Coast Conference meet at Portland, Ore., May 31. This squad of 10 or 12 men has not yet been selected.

OHIO STATE TUMBLES ILLINOIS FROM LEAD

URBANA. III., May 22 (Special)—Ohio State University by hitting the pitching of F. W. Kinderman '26, and J. T. Barta '26 consistently, and taking advantage of errors, defeated the University of 'Illinois baseball team here yesterday, 8 to 2, in a game which tumbled the Illini out of first place in the Intercollegiate Conference standing and gave the Buckeyes the lead. The hitting of L. R. Walther '25, first baseman for the Ohio State nine, was the feature of 'the game. He secured twe, home runs and scored another run when his double sifted through the outfield. Kinderman, who started for Illinois, did well in the first inning, but Ohio State gained a run in the second, when Walther made a home run. In the third, a base on balls, followed by four successive hits and three errors, gave the Scarlet and Gray five runs. Barts replaced Kinderman in the third, and pitched good ball until the eighth, when an error which allowed Jacob Matusoff '24 to reach third, and followed by another of Walther's home runs and two hits, gave the Ohio State nine two more runs. H. H. Workman '24 held the Illini to

four hits, but was strong support. Barta gained a home run in the sixth, and Capt. W. E. Roettger '24 hit another to start the eighth. The score by innings: Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Chio State 0 1 5 0 0 0 0 2 0 - 3 10 2
Illinois 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 - 2 4 5
Batterles—Workman and Marts; Kinderman, Barta and Robinson.

GRONKOWSKI WINS TRIALS

GRONKOWSKI WINS TRIALS
BUFFALO, N. Y. May 22—Iggy Gronkowski won the Buffalo elimination trials
for bleycle riders who want to represent
the United States at the Olympic Games,
this summer, yesterday. Al Miller was
second. These two riders, out of a field
of 14 starters, qualified for the Olympic
finals at Paterson, N. J. on June 1. Gronkowski's time was 6h. 27m. 54 2-5s. for the
116.8-mile course. Miller finished in 6h.
38m. 48 3-5s.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS Army 3, U. of Delaware 2. Colgate 5, St. Lawrence 4 (5 innings). Bates 7, Tufts 3. Dartmouth 5, Vermont 6. Maine 6, Colby 3 (13 innings). Brown 3, Wesleyan 0. Catholic University 19, St. Michael's 2. Beavers 1, Boston U. 0.

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LUNENBURG, VERMONT

Miss Wethered Wins Back Open Golf Title

By The Associated Press
Portrush, Astrim, Ireland, May 23
MISS JOYCE WETHERED today
regained the British women's open golf championship which she lost last year, by defeating Mrs. F. Cantley, of Thanet, captain of the Kent County team, 7 and 6, in the 36-hole final match.

SCORPORADO CONTRA DE CONTRA DE

S. H. THOMSON RETURNS TO U. S. FOR TRYOUTS

NEW YORK, May 22—Deciding not to risk his chances of making the American Olympic team in a special tryout overseas. S. H. Thomson, American Rhodes scholar at Oxford and former Princeton star, has returned to compete in the trials for the main body of candidates in the United States.

Thomson, who has gone to Princeton to complete his training, is entered in the 110-meter nigh hurdles, and the shot put at the eastern Olympic tryouts. June 7, at the Yankee Stadium. If successful he will go to Boston the following week for the final tryouts. In addition he has entered the Decathlon, or all-around tryout here June 19.

Thomson won the 120-yard high hurdles and finished fifth in the shot put at the 1923 intercollegiate championships. He held national-all-around titles in 1921 and 1922.

According to Thomson, the other track athletes among the Rhodes scholars, including W. E. Stevenson, formerly of Virginia, will not return for the tryouts, prefeqring to engage in special tryouts to determine their fitness.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION STANDING

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION STANDING

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
Mobile 9, Memphis 1.
Little Rock 9, New Orleans 8,
Nashville 14, Birmingham 11.

STRACUSE CREWS LEAVE

STRACUSE CREWS LEAVE.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. May 22—Forty-four Syracuse University oarsmen accompanied by Coach J. A. Ten Eyck, Commodoce Ernest Park and Trainer Thomas Eck, left last night for Annapolis, Md., where the Syracuse Varsity, junior varsity and fresiman eights will compete against United States Naval Academy crews on the Severu River Saturday.

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THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

Architecture

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Philadelphia, May 17

In their association with the architectural firm of Zantsinger, Borie & Medary.

The gloomy in architecture would Annual Philadelphia Philadelphia, May 17

Special Correspondence S THERE an American architecture or are the buildings which line reets and countryside the echo of past traditions? - Has the architect me a book worm to the detriment of his creative powers? Does he worship too humbly at the shrine of other epoche? These and many other questions provoke serious thought when one is faced with an aggregate of work accomplished and proposed of work accomplished and proposed such as that now displayed in the Twenty-Seventh Annual Architectural Exhibition of the Philadelphia Chap-Jer. American Institute of Architects and the T Square Club, in the galleries of the Art Alliance.

of the Art Alliance.

As if in answer come the words of George Howe in the preface to the Chapter's year book: "Undoubtedly the great bulk of our architecture is of so blatantly vicious a character (and I speak now of the fundamental qualities of sound plan and construction rather than of taste) that the public has developed a liking for the bad, even more than an indifference to the road.

The scarcity of sound work and of inspiration in our daily surroundings has also driven the architect to ings has also driven the architect to look for his inspiration in books rather than in actual buildings. This tendency is natural enough, for inspiration comes to us here and there, we know not how, and when we make a great effort to go in search of it we are more than likely to be disappointed. How much easier then, to sit down in comfort in an office and glance over the volumes in our libraries than to cover great distances east and west, north and south, in search of the few good examples of architecture left to us by the past or produced today-yet how much less repaying." •

The Reproductive Tendency In the protest of an architect against lack of originality and perhaps against a callous materialism which has aided in the destruction of much that might have been an American architectural land—perhaps the most beautiful and heritage from colonial days, is mirmost saga-filled part of Sweden. This in the destruction of much that might rored the reproductive tendency of art

Such an authority as Charles Z. klauder recently pronounced American architecture more national and progressive than that of its colleagues. The problems raised by industrial and commercial supremacy have, alone, revolutionized the character of American buildings. The skyegganger and revolutionized the character of American buildings. The skyscraper—an American idea—is gradually changing from a tall shaft broken by windows to a more definite though varied architectural form. Physical necessity and not the perusal of books has forced individuality. Long rows of shaft-like buildings have produced dark canyon streets, detrimental to public welfare. Zoning then entered the field, and there followed a rapid evolution of followed a rapid evolution of ideas until today, the skyscraper offers the architect an opportunity for the creation of form varied, beau-

tiful and dignified.

Many firms are now wrestling with this new and interesting phase. There are sketches by McLanahan and Bencker, dealing with the skyscraper type in office building or railroad freight terminals. There are studies for the Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia, by Zantsinger Borie & Medary, showing the influence of the set-back in architectural conceptions; an elevation by Rankin, Kellogg and Crane for the Philadelphia Inquirer Building tiful and dignified. the Philadelphia Inquirer Building with its direct reaction to zoning regulations in other cities: studies for an office building by Ritter & Shay, and for a hotel by Clarence E. Wunder.

Little that is distinctly American. however, is revealed in scholastic or ecclesiastic architecture. Here are echose—of the best, doubtless—that may be culled from European sources. Churches, seminaries, libraries, museums, and coilege buildings by Bolton & Son, Cram & Ferguson of Boston, Day & Klauder, John Craig Janney, Dayis Duniap & Barney; William C. Hays of San Francisco, Holabird & Roche of Chicago, Paul P. Cret's development of the Detroit Institute of Fine Arts in association with Zantzinger, Borie & Medary, or Benno Janssen's recitation and dormitory group for the University of Pittsburgh. group for the University of Pittsburgh Pervaded by Tradition

In work of this type thought is not forced by physical issues to evolve new ideas. Buildings of public or semi-public nature are, in general, surrounded by open spaces. Traditions of scholastic and cathedral design come from European sources, and choes of their study may be found in many rketches such as those by Edmund Hort New, Clayton Evan Jen-Edmund Hort New, Clayton Evan Jenkins, Nicola D'Ascenzo, Marion Greene Barney, Frederick D. Dagit, Miles L. Andrews, James Kellum Smith, Roy Banwell, W. Pope Barney and Ralph

B. Bencker.

An interesting reversion to polychrome architecture which, through
Puritan influence, was for centuries
banished from the realm of good
taste, appears in the collaborative design for the brilliant door of St.
Mark's Church, Philadelphia, the work of Nicola D'Ascenzo. Samuel Yellin and John Maene, craftsmen in stained glass, wrought iron and wood carving

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The gloomy in architecture would seem doomed to oblivion. Even freight terminals are designed in a buoyant vein. In bank architecture, however, the past is again dominant, with a resultant intellectuality which, though graceful in design, brings to the present era no message of contemporary art thought. Such are the Integrity Tmist Company by Paul P. Cret or the Equitable Trust Company, Atlantic City, by McLanahan & Bencker.

The Cret motif, with its Greek emphasis, shines on the street as the beacon of advancement between two hideously ornate and mongrel exam-ples of the worst in nineteenth century architecture. In every form of building design, one may sense the great strides made in American architecture

1924 was made to Edmund B. Gil-christ of Philadelphia. On the jury were Donn Barber, Harvey Wiley Corbett and Alfred Morton Githens.

As the actual crowding of buildings
has forced an evolution in their design,
so congestion even more complex,

coupled with traffic and other problems, has brought the American architect face to face with the necessity
for city planning. Philadelphia is
now in a formative period of its development, and is wrestling with all
the difficulties encountered by the
busy, commercial thriving metropolis.
In an effort to solve the problem of
an adequate civic center, Paul P. Cret
has devised a series of drawings which
have as their keynote the demolition
of the present City Hall, the retention
of its tower, and the creation of
a surrounding plaza. Unfortunately,
however, one feels an incongruous
union of warring elements—a nineteenth century lower, with all the
faults and merits of its period, rising
from a twentieth century architectural
foundation. The plan is a compromise

foundation. The plan is a compromise which in the long run, one feels, must give place to more consistent and progressive ideas.

There are many conceptions of interest in the exhibition which has been staged by the architects with brilliant orange curtains and corriers and orange curtains and portieres, and with a ceiling drape which transforms each gallery and renders the display a unit in interior decoration.

during the twentieth century. Grace, dignity, simplicity have supplanted their opposites, and even the clumsiest of contemporary architectural efforts does not equal the bad taste of 50 years ago.

The gold medal of the Philadelphia Chapter was conferred pointedly as an encouragement to American thought in building design as opposed to that derived from alien sources. Many a country house embodies the best in American architechural traditions, and it is to conceptions of this type—actually erected—that the award for 1924 was made to Edmund B. Gil-

Robert Wheelwright.

Among the many architects and architectural firms exhibiting are Spencer Roberts, Mellor, Meigs and Howe, Hewitt & Ash, Holabird & Roche of Chicago, Edward B. Green & Sons of Buffalo, Wilson Eyre & McIlvaine, Frank Chouteau Brown of Boston, Alfred C. Bossom, and Donn Barber of New York

The Motion Pictures

'Gösta Berling," a

Correspondence)-In "The Story of scenes. Gösta Berling" Selma Lagerlöf gave a Hill" but Miss Carr and Mr. Walker beautiful history of the romance and story has now been presented on the screen in a version which in many re-

spects differs from the original, but which Selma Lagerlöf has sanctioned. This new picture, directed by Mauritz Stiller, continues to draw crowded houses, owing to its beauti-ful setting as well as the many well-setted and stirring scenes which acted and stirring scenes which, especially in the second part of the picture, gave proof of Mr. Stiller's skill and taste. A fire picture is in-troduced into the scene where the old major's wife settles differences with the famous cavallers. Here Mr. Stiller exhibits a sure eye for crowd effects

Madame Gerda Lundeqvist as the major's wife has a rôle of grand proportions. Lars Hanson, one of the principal actors at the Royal Dramatic Theater of Stockholm, in the title rôle well personifies this blending of intensity, recklessness and genius.

Mary Carr and Johnnie Walker

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 19—Lyric Theater, "The Spirit of the U. S. A.," a motion picture written by Emilie Johnson, directed by Emory Johnson.

made to make the "American Eagle" scream for the sake of the gate receipts. The picture is frankly good old up-state melodrama with a slice of the Great War for timely measure, and for those who like their melodrama thick and juicy, it will fill the bill. The naming of the film, however, is in bad taste.

Mary Carr is a wonderful screen mother, and the Johnsons have given her another set of upsetting experiences to go through with, some of

for Mary Carr. But Johnnie Walker turns up from France just in the well-known nick of time and cleans up the particular bit of rurality where the plot has thickened so luxuriously

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in his absence overseas with such admirable dispatch that the hardiest Spedish Film Success fan will warm to him. The picture is well done in its simple way, and the photography is admirable in the rural scenes. It isn't another, "Over the ring true.

Hollywood Activities

Hollywood Activities

Hollywood Activities

Hollywood May 12 (Special Correspondence)—Warner Brothers have launched a busy program of film productions at their Hollywood studio. The books and plays scheduled to be made into screen entertainment include, "The Age of Innocence," by Edith Wharton; "The Dark Swan," by Ernest Pascal; "The Lighthouse by the Sea," by Owen Davis: "The Eleventh Virgin," by Dorothy Day; "The Lost Lady," by Willa Cather; "My Wife and I," by Barret B, Stowe; "The Narrow Street," by Edwin Bateman Morris, and "The Pretender," by Alice Ross Colver, Monte Blue will be starred in "Deburau," the Belasco production of Guitry's play.

exhibits a sure eye for crowd effects and dramatic verve.

Another vivid picture is the scene where Gösta Berling is driving his beloved on a bitterly cold night in a small one-horse sleigh. They are on the frozen surface of Lake Löwen, followed by a pack of hungry wolves. In the more quiet scenes, a tendency to slow the acting down too much becomes noticeable.

Mr. Stiller has succeeded in choosing the right types for this peculiar setting. Madame Gerda Lundeavist as Tully Marshall. First National has completed a num

omposed of Claire Windsor, Adolphe,
Menjou, Robert Ellis, Mary Carr, and
Tully Marshall.
Other First National pictures include
"Counterfeit," with Colleen Moore and
Conway Tearle; "Born Rich," with
Ciaire Windsor, Bert Lytell, Cullen
Landis, Barney Sherry, and Frank
Morgan, and directed by Will Nigh;
"Single Wives," an original story by
Earl Hudson, with Corinne Griffith,
Lou Tellegen, and Milton Sills; "Sundown," with Roy Stewart, Hobart Bosworth, Bessie Love, Mary Carr, Charles
Murray, Tully Marshall, Charles Sellon,
Hal Wilson, Wilfrid North, and Berhard Randall. Thomas H. Ince will
present "Christine of the Hungry
Heart," Kathleen Norris's novel. One of
First National's spectacles will be "The
Lost World," which is to be adapted to
the screen from Conan Dovle's novel. Lost World," which is to be adapted to the screen from Conan Doyle's novel. The last of the summer pictures will be Maurice Tournier's film version of Olive Wadsley's story, "Belonging."

Thomas Meighan's next picture, "The Alaskan," by James Oliver Curwood, is to be directed by Herbert Brenon. Viols Daria, who has been in Metro pictures for some time, will play opposite Glenn Hunter in "Merton of the Movies," which is now being filmed by Paramount, under the direction of James Cruze. After that she will play a leading role in "Open All Night," from the stories by Paul Morand.

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Bournemouth Musical Festival

Special from Monitor Bureau London, May 9

THE outstanding feature of the Bournemouth Musical Festival, which has now become an annual affair, was this year the number of guest conductors and the variety of their style of interpretation and choice of works. There were 24 altogether, 20 of whom were also composers and took charge of the performances of their own-works. Those who did not do so were H. G. Amers of Eastbourne, Basil Cameron of Hastings, Bainbridge Robinson of Margate and Sir Henry Wood. That the three former could easily bear comparison with the one whom they all acknowledge as their leader and master gives some hint as to the promising conditions with regard to this aspect of music in England at the present time.

Sir Dan Godfrey, with all the burden of organization on his shoulders, which has now become an annual

den of organization on his shoulders, was content to fill in where no other conductor was readily available, but with a number of considerable Wagner with a number of considerable Wagner selections, Elgar's First Symphony and "Enigas" Variations and shorter works, a complete Sullivan program and one of light music from various countries, Parry's "Judith" with a chorus of 250, and a number of less notable wogks to direct, he was not wanting opportunities of showing his skill. That he did this thoroughly, and that his orchestra played finely, in spite of difficulties, goes almost without saying. He is unsurpassed and scarcely equalled as a bandmaster, but he is also very much more, and his interpretations are vital and and his interpretations are vital and interesting and not infrequently masterly. "Judith," it may be remarked, was put on in memory of the composer, who was born at Bourne-mouth.

Among the works conducted by their composers there were no actual novelties, but the importance of many noveities, but the importance of many of them may be gauged by mentioning such works as Granville Bantock's "Hebridean" Symphony. John Treland's "Symphonic Rhapsody," Frank Bridge's Suite, "The Sea," T. F. Dunhill's "Elegiac Variations," Eugene Goossens' "Sinfonietta," and extracts from long works by Edward German and Dame Ethel Smyth.

Nor, though they were not conducted by the composers, ought one to

ducted by the composers, ought one to omit mention of other contemporary native works, which included Arnold Bax's Variations for piano and orches-tra, with Harriet Cohen as soloist, the same composer's "November Woods," Vaughan Williams' Overture to "The Wasps" and two movements from his "A London Symphony," and Delius' "Brigg Fair." Among the soloists were

Tivadar Nachéz, who played his own concerto in A minor, Moiseiwitsch, Harold Samuel, who gave a Bach recital. John Coates, who sang a program of Shakespeare songs, and Albert Sammons and William Murdoch, who now are almost inseparable in

At a great pleasure resort like Bournemouth (frequently the music of the birds strove for mastery with that of the orchestra) light music was nat-urally not neglected, and also local artists were given opportunities. Of these Juliette Folville, a capable pi-anist and composer, played the solo-part in a pleasing but somewhat oldashioned concerto from her own pen, composer, was content to give a very poetical and well-balanced reading of a Mozart concerto. Next year, with-out neglecting native music, Sir Dan Godfrey hopes to introduce more foreign contemporary works.

Los Angeles Woman's Lyric Club LOS ANGELES, May 12 (Special Correspondence)—At the third and last concert of the Woman's Lyric appeared for the first time since his return from the east. He has come back richer in fine metal of voice. His interpretations show quality if not lways the matureness of style which

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time doubtless will bring him. Good solo work also was that of two resi-dent singers, Louise Kohlmeier Flack, contralto, and Mary A. Teitsworth, soprano. Tone quality and shading of the chorus, also precision, are excellent.

cellent.

The program included Massenet, Chausson, Vidal, Lacombe and three resident composers. Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson contributed a sweeping choral song, "Illusions of Youth," and an effective cetet, "The Blue Admiral." Anna Priscilla Risher's flowing "Sail, White Dreams," makes winsome use of shading. Cadman's "Thunder God's Child" is dramatic and colorful. The program closed with the "Toreador" scene (solo by Tibbett), the men singers of the Orpheus Chorus joining with the Woman's Lyric Club.

the last three weeks. The current opinion is that her American experiences are reacting favorably on the artistic side of her work. Her histrionic mats in most roles show a re-

London Stage Notes

RURY LANE'S new play, "Lo

Eliot Crawshay-Williams, a one-tin member of Parliament, is the author

member of Parliament, is the author of the next piece to be produced at the Comedy. The title is "This Marriage."

AMUSEMENTS

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onto mats in most roles show a restraint and discipline unwonted with this artist since her rise to stardom, and her vocal technique has lost some of the crudeness which formerly hampered the full development of her possibilities.

Nevertheless, there is now undoubtedly a certain reserve toward Mme. Jeritza on the part of her Yienna public—a "passive resistance" directed not so much toward the artistic side of her work as against her local press propaganda and against the dictatorial position she takes with law as the stakes with law as the stak tio side of her work as against her local press propaganda and against the dictatorial position she takes with

in the With the Woman's Lyric Club.

Mine. Jerisza Returns to the Wienna Staatsoper VIENNA, April 20 (Special Correspondence) — The return of Mme. Jerisza to the Staatsoper, Jerisza to the Staatsoper, following the American season, has been the towering event at that theater during Park, May 9

Park, May 9

In the dictatorial position she takes with the manager of shading. The new plays in the saust, was the operation of shading. Cadman's "Thunder God's ment of the Staatsoper. Took on the first appearance, and the position really implies, Godfrey Tearle is relinquishing actor-manager agreed in his position really implies, Godfrey Tearle is relinquishing actor-manager is far more hampered in his work than is generally thought. Thus, his plays and parts are chosen for him their favorite saiso saddled with many business cares. A free lance actor, on the other hand, who possesses anything of a following with the public, can choose in what plays he will appear Managers appear to find it so difficult to get hold of new plays that they produced at the Haymarket in 1836, when Cyrill Maude had a big success in it.

Parks This dedictatorial position really implies, Godfrey Tearle is relinquishing actor-manager is far more hampered i

AFTER a separate life of 20 years, the salons of the Artistes Fran-cals and of the Société Nationale des Beaux-Arts are now held simul-taneously, under one administration, at the Grand Palais. They form the spring Salon. This manifestation is all the more important because, on ac-count of the International Exhibition of Decorative Arts the Grand Palais

will not be available next year, and there will be no spring Salon.

The number of exhibits is this year abnormally high — 7000—and several visits will be required merely to glance at the endless rows of paintings and sculptures which fill the immense halls of the Grand Palais. Unfortunately, the quality is not in ac-

the French productions.

the French productions.

The American exhibitors form a large contingent. There are to be seen the poetic street scenes of Edwin the work of Leon Lhermitte. Scott; the large decorative compositions of Rupert Bunny; the miniatures of Olga Sorensen; the landscapes of Cameron Burnside; the Spanish dancer of Louis Kronberg; the impressive The work of Leon Enermitte.

But one cannot miss Forain, who is so easily recognied, nor Van Dongen, whose five canvasses cast a merry note with their graceful colors.

S. H.

Parts, May 9 | mountain scenes of Edgar Payne. In it.

St. John Ervine's play, "Mary, Mary, Mary of old washhouses and Frederick A. Bridgman, an old resident in France, faithful to his Oriental scenes, has sent a "Kaid's Horses in a Sirocgo Storm at Biskra" and two other works.

In the sculpture section we find Paul Bartlett with two medallion por-traits. Mrs. Nancy McCormack shows her bronze bust of Mussolini and that of Senator Bob!. George Fite Waters exhibits a bust of Sacha Guitry, and another of James K. Hackett in Macbeth. There are several American women exhibitors, including Mrs. Cory Schaetzel, Miss McCann, Mrs. Warren

The retrospective exhibitions of Louis Bonnat, of Raffaeli, of Puvis de fortunately, the quality is not in accord with the quantity.

Although the two societies are under the same roof, each keeps its own character. The Société Nationale is essentially a salon of foreigners. Out rich landscapes so gay in their tones, of 10 artists, only three are French. But these foreigners have, for the most part, been educated, or have completed their studies. in Paris. Their works show no difference from the French productions.

AMUSEMENTS

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NATIONAL Then, 41st W. of B'y. Eva. 8:25 "Bold's one: interest from first to Shal cut-lain."—Rathbun, Sun. WALTER HAMPDE In CYRANO de BERGERAC

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10

RITZ Thea, 48 St. W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30 GOOD REATS NERVOUS WRECK NOWATTHE NERVOUS WRECK NOWATTHE NERVOUS WRECK SUMMARKS Thea. W. 42 St. Eves. 8:15 H HARRIS THEA. W. 42 St.

Heavy W. Savage's Dancing Musical Hit WITH LOLLIPOP ADA-MAY (WEEKS) Knickerbocker B'way, 38 St. Evs. 8:25 LONGACRE Thea., W. 48th St. Ers. 8:30 JULIA SANDERSON
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SPEC'L Mon. at 2:30 FRIDAY, MAY 23 A
MATS.
MONDAY, MAY 23 A
MONDAY, MAY 26 "HEDDA GABLER"

NEW YORK—Motion Pictures CAPITOL, B'way, at 51st St. STRONGHEART in "THE LOVE MASTER" APPEARANCE OF STRONGHEART, HIMSELF

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HE RADIO PAGE

NEW 'UNIDYNE' RADIO CIRCUIT INVENTED IN GREAT BRITAIN DOES AWAY WITH 'B' BATTERY

Four-Electrode Tube and Unusual Transformer Connection * Are Features—Hookup Declared to Prevent Tube Blowing and "Static"-Ease of Portability Emphasized

[The Christian Science Monitor presents herewith the first detailed account of the "Unidyne" Circuit to be published in the United States. Mr. Webb, the author, has been closely associated with the inventors, and his account of the circuit will be of particular interest to experimenters. Mr. Webb is well known for his work in picking up and relaying in England the short wave radiocasts from Station KDKA in East Pittsburgh, Pa.]

By, A. BRIDGES WEBS

[Contright, 1924, by The Christian Science Publishing Society]
LONDON, May 12—Necessity is the mother of invention, and one of the pressing necessities in radio reception has been the elimination of the "B" battery. This has now been accomplished by the revolutionary and epoch-making discovery of George V. Dowding and Keith D. Rogers, members of the technical staff of Popular Wireless, a well-known British radio newspaper. Natural scientists in England who have witnessed demonstrations are without a doubt that these two young inventors have

Radio Programs

Due to its wide circulation, The Christian Science Monitor is compelled to blish radio programs a week in advance to reach readers at distant points.

This world is not so large after all.
We find listed under 2BD, the Abardeen, Scotland, station, that famous old opera, "The Bohemian Girl," and away down under WRC at Washington we have selections from this same opera. Washington to Aberdeen is a short imp as one planeas over the short imp as one planeas over the

bread and then be told that just as the instructions regarding the putting in of the flour came through that there was a burst of static—but we'll have to eat it just the same. Not the static, the bread! Perhaps we may come to the point where we will tune in on a California raisin farm, some Minnesota wheat mills, a South American vanilla bean factory, and a good dairy farm with butter, eggs and milk and with the help f a few heated political talks have a perfectly good cake.

of a hookup.

The inventors have given the obviously appropriate name of "Unidyne," meaning "one force."

I am in the fortunate position of heing closely connected with them, and I have witnessed some of their experiments and am therefore able to give some details of the "Unidyne" re-

Anode-Grid Coupling

The Unidyne circuit is a complete revision of present-day tube reception, the difference consisting in the use of a high ratio transformer which is 1-10 and a four electrode tube in place of

the usual three electrode.

The hookup which these two inventors use is the first Unidyne circuit to give really excellent results. Every possible means of coupling the anode circuit to the main grid circuit has been introduced both magnetically by means of the reaction coil and electrostatically by means of one variable and one fixed condenser.

The main grid functions in the filament of the tube why we were not satisfied with our inventions. That is why we were not satisfied with our inventions and it was made reasonably in the invention is covered by several patents and should it be shown to the filament rendered this latter.

The main grid functions in the filament of the tube why we were not satisfied with our inventions and in the invention is covered by several patents and should it be shown to the filament rendered this latter.

The main grid functions in the filament rendered this latter.

FOR THURSDAY, MAY 29

opera. Washington to Aberdeen is a short jump as one glances over the map and it is even quicker by radio. It ceases to exist entirely when we see this duplication of programs. Those of you who have sets that span this distance will also have a chance to hear the Earl of Balfour and Tom Shaw, Minister of Labor, speak from station 2 LO in London. These notables are always interesting, but if the English stations would only put more power into their antenna and we could all get good sensitive sets they would be interesting to a far greater number.

Now we have the radio cooking school. This is from WAAM. No one can fathom what this will do to our home life. We may come home some night and be handed some pretty bad bread and then be told that just as

with the neip I a rew neated political talks have a perfectly good cake. Perhaps! But if we hit the dials and get a motor-car factory during this process we may be presented with the cross between a fruit cake and a

sedan. This would be worth a glance

morial Day with a special program by WIP and our old friend Eddie Ricken-backer is scheduled as one of the

speakers. Eddie has had a momentous life, what with motor-car racing to a

war pilot overseas—where we first met him in that meeting place of all "bon pilots," a little restaurant on a

side street whose name we have forgotten—to an automobile manufac-

gotten—to an automobile manutac-turer. He is an interesting speaker with a good, deep voice that carries over the radio nicely. Naturally his speech will be our first consideration. And this day in whose honor he

Program Features FOR THURSDAY, MAY 10

BRITISH SUMMER TIME

2LO, London, Eng. (265 Meters)

3:45 p. m.—Addresses by the Earl of Salfour, Tom Shaw, Minister of Labor, ind other speakers. 2BD, Aberdeen, Scot. (495 Meters) 5:15 p. m.—Opera, "The Bohemian Girl." EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WGY, General Electric Company, Sche-nectady, N. Y. (880 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Concert by the Mendelssohn Glee Club. Chancellor's Hall. Albany, N. Y., Frank Sill Regers, director; soloist, Mary Jordan, contraito.

Mary Jordan, contraite.

WEAF, American Telegraph & Telephone
Company, New York City (452 Meters)

10 a. m.—Minnie Weil, planist.
3 p. m.—Pauline Flerstein, lyric sopranci, Nicholas Continello, violinist;
Frank Leithner, Jazz planist; children's
hour program.
5 p. m.—Dinner music; church services
under the auspices of the Greater New
York Federation of Churches; sport talk;
Erna Korn, contpaito; Anna Fried, violinist, and Hedy Spietter, planist; talk by
the Bank of America; Hunter College consert under the direction of Dr. Henry T.
Fleck; Dora Damon Pardee, cornetist;

speaks is worthy of that place.

We have our first mention of Me-

demonstrations are without a usual made the discovery of the day.

The results attained by the invention are amazing, the elimination of extraneous noises, and the portability to the main grid circuit in the usual of a radio receiver is a factor worth to the main grid circuit in the usual way, the primary step-up transfermer, through the telephone receivers and then back again to the filament of the

The electron stream passing from tive bids. the filament is interposed by two grids. "We we have first of these is primarily made Mr. Dowd positive by connecting it directly to the positive terminal of the "A" bat-tery. This tends to reduce the re-sistance of the vacuum of the tube. But this grid is assisted in its work by having impressed upon it the stepped-up voltage from the anode circuit due to the transformer, the secondary of which is in direct connectlop with the grid.

"Building-Up" Process

Thus a building-up process is in troduced, every possible "electron" of current primarily due to the electron

The small anode current due to the usual manner, except that this, too,

William Hyatt, tenor; Vincent Lopez and

(255 Meters)

11 a. m.—"Radio Cooking School."

11 :15 a. m.—Plano recital, singing.

12 m.—Luncheon concert.

7:30 p. m.—Concert.

8 p. m.—"The Best of Current Motion Pictures." Weekly review of screen drama.

8:13 p. m.—Concert.

8:30—Lyon Mearson, editor of Metropolian Magazine, in a biweekly talk of counsel and advice to aspiring authors.

an Magazine, in a bluegerly talk of counsel, and advice to aspiring authors.

8:45 p. m.—"Weekly Sport Talk and Review of Matters Puglistic."

9 p. m.—Victor Wilbur, baritone.

9:15 p. m.—"The Turn of the Wheel of Events."

9:30 p. m.—Talk on radio receiving prob-

9:45 p. m.—Thomas Barton, baritone.
16 p. m.—Orchestra.
10:15 p. m.—Arthur W. Hanle, tenor.
10:30 p. m.—Orchestra

12 m.—Luncheon music.
2 p. m.—Pauline Rubin, pianist; Ernestine Bacon, soprano; Alice Twing, contralto.
5.05 p. m.—Dinner music.
6 p. m.—Uncle Nip's Kiddie Klub.
7 p. m.—Unnel Nip's Kiddie Klub.
7 p. m.—Timely Topics for Motorists," talk by Gene Hogle, Secretary of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia.
7:15 p. m.—Program in honor of Memorist Day, under the direction of Col. Clarence P. Franklin. Among the speakers will be Eddie Rickenbacker, the "Flying Ace"; Col. P. W. Huntington, U. S. Army; Dr. O. H. Petty, "With the Marines in Belleau Woods"; Mr. H. H. Smedley, district employment officer, U. S. Veterans Bureau; Chaplain J. M. Haster, U. S. Naval Home, Philadelphia; the Philadelphia. Police Band and other features.
8:30 p. m.—Reigious Services.
9 p. m.—Organ Recitis.
KQV, Donbleday Hill Electric Co., Pitts-

KQV, Doubleday Hill Electric Co., Pitts-burgh, Pa. (273 Meters)

WRC, Radio Corporation of America. Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

6 p.m.—Children's Hour by Peggy Albion.
145 p. m.—"The Question Box."
8 p. m.—Pinnto recital.
8:15 p. m.—Song recital.
8:30 p. m.—Selections from "The Bomemian Girl."
9 p. m.—Grobastra

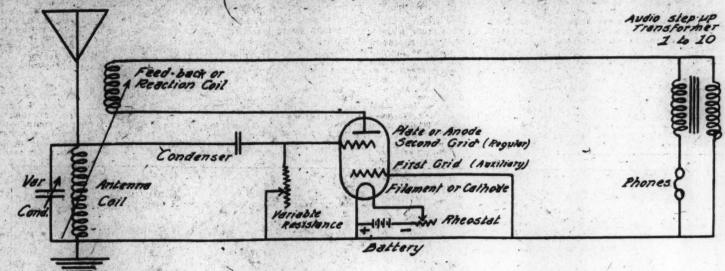
WCAE, Kaufman & Baer, Pittsburgh, Pa. (463 Meters)

12:30 p. m.—News; reading of program for the day. 3:30 p. m.—Baseball scores. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30 p. m.—Uncle Kaybes. 7:45 p. m.—Baseball scores; vocal selec-

WLW, Crosley Radio Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio (200 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Musical program. 11 p. m.—Concert.

First Diagram to Reach America of Unidyne Circuit-Uses No "B" Battery



s the Circuit That Has Aroused International Comment. The Real Innovation is the Four-Element Tube, Which Contains Two Grids, as May Be Seen in the Diagram. The Extra Grid is inserted Between the Regular Grid and the Filament. It is Made Positive by Being Connected to the Positive Side of the "A" Battery and is Placed So Close to the Filament That the Electrons Are Pulled Away From the Lighted Filament and Shot Over to the Plate. Velocity is Given Them by the Extra Grid, and the Vacuum in the Tube Leaves But Little Resistance to Prevent Their Reaching the Plate. The Regular Grid Controls This Flow of Current in the Usual Manner. The Transformer is Hooked into the Circuit in a Unique Way and Helps to Build Up the Signal Strength. The Plate Circuit is Fed Back to the Grid Circuit Through Both Inductive and Capacity Coupling, Inductively Through the Reaction Coil and Electrostatically Through

as well by giving it a strong posi-ity hisa. It was about six months ago that

it was about six months ago that these two young inventors commenced on this epoch-making discovery. Pretubes and are authe as useful in amplifying capacities as they are as detectors. Fairly interesting results can be obtained in detecting circuits using very soft tubes without a B battery, and even reaction has been possible with extremely soft four-electrode in operation, suct tubes cannot amplify with the sightest degree of efficiency. with the prest degree of emciency.

endeavor to achieve a creditable end proper operation it provides a re-at the expense of inefficient units or by introducing complications. That is

11:15 p. m .- Entertainment and popula

program. WWJ, Detroit News. Detroit, Mich. (\$17 Meters)

"Investments."

9:15 p. m.—Program by Mrs. Dickinson
Mrs. Reed, Miss Parker.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME CKY, Manitoba Telephone System, Winni-peg, Man, (450 Meters)

8 n. m. Address by C. E. Cumningham, superintendent, Canadian National Rail-ways; music. PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KPO, Hale Bros., San Francisco, Calif.

12 m.-Reading of the Scriptures.
1 p. m.-Orchestra.

12 m.—Reading of the Scriptures.
1 p. m.—Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Songs; plane solos.
4:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
5:30—Children's hour stories by "I Brother" of kPO taken from the Book Knowledge.
7 p. m.—Organ recital.
10 p. m.—Band concert.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif. (469 Meters)

9 p. m.—Examiner concert. 10 p. m.—Harry Girard and pupils.

KGO, General Electric Company, Oakland, Calif. (813 Meters)

4 p. m.—Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francia, San Francisco. 8 p. m.—Radio drama. "Peg o' My Heart"; music by Neapolitaine Trio.

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626 Penton Bldg.

8 p. m.—Concert.

4:45 p. m.—Evening Herald news bul-

possible, and with a little thought it cially, legal proceedings will will be obvious how great a part this taken.—Ed.)

KHJ, Times-Mirror Company, Les Angeles, Calif. (\$95 Meters)
12:30 p. m.—Program by Clyde Sheldon Sheppard.
2:20 p. m.—Matinée musicale.
6 p. m.—Concert from the Biltmore Hotel. (all Meters)

2:30 a. m.—"Tonight's dinner" and a clal talk by the woman's editor.

p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

gs Eileen Whitley, sopranof Earl ton, planist.

0 p. m.—Music by Jean Golkette's Or
istra. 645 p. m.—Children's program. Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog; story by Uncle John.

John.

8 p. m.—Program of music through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald Music Company.

9 p. m.—Songs.

10 p. m.—Orchestra.

10 p. m.—Orenestra.

KGW, Porliand Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

11 :15 a. m.—Window shopping.

12 :30 p. m.—Concert.

3 :30 p. m.—Concert.

8 :15 p. m.—Studio program of music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra.

10 p. m.—Music.

wild City music. music. m.—Fashion taik. p. m.—Daily menu. p. m.—Pashion taik. p. m.—Pashion taik. p. m.—Pashion taik. p. m.—Daily menu. p. m.—Allilio Martini, violinist. p. m.—Jack Rabbit Stories. p. m.—Jack Rabbit Stories. p. m.—Organ recital. p. m.—Organ recital. p. m.—Mayor Hylan's People's Concert. m.—Orchestra. AM, I. R. Nelson Co., Newark, N.— "Radio Coot" a. m.—"Radio Coot" a. Automobile Serves as Pick-up Station

Outdoor Program Handled by Novel Arrangement

Mrs. Reed, Miss Parker.

KSD, Post Dispatch, St. Louis, Mé.

(548 Meters)

5 p. m.—Program by Schubert Club of
East St. Louis, Ill., radiocast direct fro the High School of East St. Louis.

WOAW, Woodmen of the World, Omaha,
Neb. (526 Meters) A novel method of picking up an outdoor program was used by oper-ators from station WBZ at the Massa-chusetts State House in Boston last week, when the program was being sent over land wires to Springfield 6 p. m.—Child's Story Hopr. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Yost's and then radiocast 9 p. m.—Program by courtesy of Girls Order of Muses.

operator was solved by running a pair of telephone lines to an automobile in which the amplifier was set up. microphone was placed on top of the auto and the announcer performed from the running board. Thus he from the running board. Thus he could keep in touch with the operator who was in the machine and with the conductor of the chorus through hand conductor or the chorus tarough hand signals and still keep the listeners in-formed of proceedings by looking over the heads of thousands of spectators.

Those listening in never suspected

that something new in radio pickup was being accomplished. Radiocasting is not always done from a luxuriously appointed studio.

Immaculate Laundering is as essential as correct selection of clothes, to the carefully dressed Electric Sanitary Laundry Co.

The Dreher Piano Co VICTROLAS PIANOS VOCALIONS PIANOLAS

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DIS-TIL-WATER LATA

Many a good battery has been ruined by the use of ordinary water. Every battery man will tell you you must use distilled water. You get it all ready for use in a bottle of Distillataat any drug atore.

TIL-CLEVELAND

can be made to help the additional grid extra electrode plays in the Unidyne COLLEGE EXPERTS CALL UNIDYNE IMPORTANT RADIO DEVELOPMENT

Tech" and Harvard Professors Tell How Electrons Are "Shot at" Instead of "Pulled to" Plate

optional.

The unusual transformer method i explained by Professor Dellenbaugh as probably having the phones in series with the high resistance, or high num-

ber of turns, side of the transformer which makes the low turns or low re-

sistance side an easier path for pass-

ing currents. This arrangement sets up a small current in the transformer

circuit, which may help build up the total voltage in the main circuit

get with present-day apparatus is caused by noisy "B" batteries and the promise of silent reception as far as

background noises are concerned, no

more blown-out tubes and the cutting out of the heavy expense that "B" bat-teries involve, used in multi-tube sets is something to look forward to with

SPECIAL offer to acquaint read-ers of The Christian Science Monitor with our new location. Submit this ad with your order

Cost Relining, work charge......\$3.95
Jacket Relining, work charge......\$2.95

ing, of skirt material, any style.\$1.25

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pretty for Summer. A hand-drawn model, bead-trimmed, and with col-lar and cuffs finished with fliet lace.

Dainty voile frocks for misses, priced

Mingo Coats, \$39.50

Popcoats of blocked Mingo are exception

price they are very good values. All full-lined, and well-made.

\$16.75 to \$39.50.

and secure these special prices:

great hope and pleasure.

Most of the so-called static that we

The new "unidyne" circuit, or more | placed very close to the filament and particularly the tube using four ele-ments, two of which are grids, is a remarkable development, according to ith the state degree of efficiency out tubes through carelessness in engineering authorities at the lassa"It is very short-sighted policy to booking up, while when the set is in chusetts Institute of Technology and engineering authorities at the Lassa- This is, in effect, made up by Harvard University. In explaining the action of the tube, Prof. Frederick S. Dellenbaugh Jr. of Tech said:

It apparently applies the positive oltage of the "A" battery to the uxilliary grid which is designed to voltage auxilliary auxiliary grid which is designed to have a high equivalent amplification constant. This projects the electrons, similarly to cathode rays and the number that impinge upon the plate, are controlled by another grid in the usual manner. In this way a plate voltage is produced of apparently greater magnitude than that of the battery used.

A joint statement was made at the Prof. Chester L. Dawes and G. H. Browning, research fellow, who took constructional detail of the tube,

as follows:

The place of the ordinarily used "B" battery is taken by the first grid which imparts an initial velocity to the electrons produced by the filament. As there is only an average potential drop of approximately one half of the "A" battery voltage available for imparting velocity to the electrons, in order to obtain sufficient voltage "gradient" between the filament and the grid, the distance between these elements must be small. "Gradient" is volts per unit distance. "Gradient" is volts per unit distance.
For example three volts acting through a distance of 1 centimeter gives a voltage gradient of three volts per centimeter.

In ordinary usage the "B" battery is used to have a pulling effect on the plate which attracts electrons, produced by the lighted filament, over to it. The grid is between the plate and filament and as the current changes in the grid, it changes the much in the grid, it changes the much larger current running to the plate. The "B" battery is positive at the plate which in electricity means an attracting or pulling force.

In this new tube the extra grid is GET YOUR STRAW HAT

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Davis Good. 營 Straw Hats \$3-\$4-\$5 Kney 25 and 26 is season buy a rough straw for day and a split or smooth straw for with your love.

5006

The Brandt Awning Company 2819 Detroit Avenue, CLEVELAND, O.

Question Box

55. I have been experimenting with a be. I have been experimenting with a Harkness reflex containing home-made condensers of book type, tin foll about 63 aquare centimeters in each plate fastened to thin wood with colodion, with mica diesectric. Secondaries 56 turns No. 24 D. C. C. wire on 3-inch tubes. I get oscillations unassisted by the antenna connections but no reception owing probably to warring of wood in condensers.

C. E. P., Tujunga, Calif.
(Ans.) The Harkness circuit has cer (Ans.) The Harkness circuit has certainly taken the country by storm this year. Essentially it is a one-tube reflex using a tuned air core transformer for a coupling device and a similar transformer for radio frequency amplification. The real credit for making the air core transformer popular seems to belong to Prof. L. A. Hazeltine, inventor of the neutrodyne, and the writer had a one-tube reflex set built on this idea, inspired by a picture of the first neutrodyne, in operation a year ago. Far be it from us to discourage the use of home-made parts, but it does seem as though the day for making these things is about over when manufacturers can furnish them better and at the same, if not lower out. Still there is lots of fun in making parts. Why not use metal plates: These would be far more accurate and would not warp. You should have two regular condensers to use so as to estimate the efficiency of the ones you make. This is true in all experimenting, even to sets. Have a standard set by which to judge the others if possible. tainly taken the country by Storm this

56 In your opinion would a ribbon antenna be an advantage over wire for outside reception? Could not ribbon also he wound on a loop in place of wire? Could volume or distance be reasonably expected on both?—A. O. L. Somerville, Mass. (Ans.) Ribbon antenna gives a greater surface with which to pick up signals. It has been successfully used on a loop and many users report a gain in efficiency. I would not hesitate to advise its use in either instance and shall be interested in hearing how much difference it makes.

ARGENTINA HEARS U. S. TTROS BUENOS AIRES, May 22 (A)—Argentine radio amateurs, Tuesday evening, heard several amateur radiocasting stations in the United States, according to an announcement made by the Revista Eadia Telegrafica, notwithstanding unfavorable atmospheric standing unfavorable atmospheric con-ditions. Station IX7 of New York and others, including IWD, were particularly strong.

MONITOR PLAN RADIOCAST ing it close enough to the filament that the stream of electrons coming from this course is given a certain An address on The Christian Science Monitof Peace Plan will be radiocast by station KYW. Westinghouse, Chiby station KYW, Westingh velocity that will carry many of them over to where the plate is. The rest of the circuit action seems rather Daylight Saving Time, Saturday, May 31. Station KFW radiocasts on a wave length of 536 meters

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Gives you more mileage-more power! There's a satisfaction in using the BEST. You will find our station managers attentive and courteous at all times.

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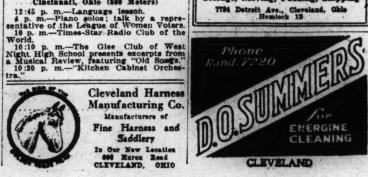
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Cleveland Harness Manufacturing Co. Fine Harness and Saddlery



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OUR YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Current Events for Boystand Girls

The World Court

It has taken the nations of the world a long time to decide that they will have a Court to settle disputes be have a Court to settle disputes between nations just as differences between men have long been settled. Such a court, however, now exists, and its title, the Permanent Court of International Justice, clearly sets forth its purpose. It is a Court which offers justice to all nations, to weak and strong, to rich and poor alike. By means of this Court the nations will make their appeal to justice and not to force, and the horrors of war will be banished.

One of the great questions for the United States to decide today is whether she will belong to this Court or remain aloof. This is a matter of great importance to the boys and girls of today who will soon be men and women. What do you think about it?

The British Labor Government

What do you think a Labor Government means? Perhaps that at last a Government has appeared which is going to do some work! This is not the usually accepted meaning, though. There has been much written in the newspapers for some months past about the British Labor Government,

partly because this is the first time that England has had such a Labor Government, and also because there has been a great deal of curiosity, and anxiety, too, as to what this would

anxiety, too, as to what this would mean for the country.

The three chief political parties in England are the Conservative, the Liberal, and the Labor. A little thought on the meaning of these words will show something of the policy for which each stands. Since the Labor Government represents those who have little wealth, and who openly declare that they believe openly declare that they believe wealth to be unfairly distributed, it was strongly opposed by many of the wealthy class

But Ramsay MacDonald's Govern-ment believes in constitutional methods, that is in gaining reforms by law and not by revolution, and up to the present it has been wise and moderate. The Prime Minister is a canny Scotsman, too, and he knows that it is a case of "needs must," for if Conservatives and Liberals combined they could defeat him.

The French Elections

Numbers of people went about with been in a difficult case for some time. because in expectation of a future attack from Germany she has been out of sympathy with other nations who of sympathy with other nations who desired a peaceable settlement in Europe. But in these elections France has shown that she means to link arms rather than "shoulder arms" and seek the friendship of other countries and with them a way out of the many difficulties to be overcome. No doubt many Frenchmen have for long wanted to take this step, and now they have made clear their desires by electing to the Chamber of Depupties men who are known to favor a peaceable and moderate policy. India's "Untouchables"

India today is something like a seething cauldron, and it is difficult to know what is going to come out of But there is one hopeful sign, and t is that the cruel caste system is breaking down. This system divides

Hindus into four classes according to their birth and occupation, and does its best to keep them separate because each class looks down on the one be-low, and will have very little to do with it. Quite outside these classes stands the Pariah class, the "Un-touchables." These poor outcasts— and there are thousands of them—may not use the same wells, or eat or drink from the same vessels as other Hindus. Their touch is thought to defile others, and they must beware of crossing even the shadow of a Brahmin (a member of the highest

But now these "Untouchables" are rising in revolt, and better still some among the leading Indians are realizing that their cause is just. These Indian leaders, who complain that the white man does not look upon them as equals, are learning to reason on this subject, and this is how the reasoning goes: "If I look down on one fellow, and think that he is too dethem one balloon apiece, a red balloon for Mabel, and a blue balloon for graded to touch, how can I complain if another fellow looks down on me?" Joseph. Now the pleasure of a bal-loon, as everybody knows, doesn't last

Musical Adventures

NE day the Snail was invited to a party. He walked along (Adajio), thinking about his business, when he heard (Allegro) steps behind him. Turning around he saw his friend, Mr. Caterpillar, who called to him (Forte):—

"Wait a moment, can't you, and we'll go along together."

"All right," answered the Snail (Pianlssimo), and sat down on a stone by the road.

It was a hearwiful day and the loon, as everybody knows, doesn't last very long. It is a fine thing to have at first, but after a time you get used to having it, and then is the time to watch out or you will forget to keep hold of the string and away went his balloon, higher and higher and higher until it was as high as the house, and then higher and higher than the church, and then out of sight altogether. It was so interesting to watch that Joseph was not altogether sorry he had forgotten to keep hold of the transfer.

by the road.

It was a beautiful day and the friends enjoyed watching the boats drifting (Legato) on the waters of the lake. Over their heads the (Gracleuse) flight of a big brown butterfly attracted their attention.

They were joined shortly attained that Joseph was not altogether sorry the had forgotten to keep hold of the string. But Mabel kept her balloon, and when she got tired of holding it, she tied the string to the railing of the kitchen porch. So there was the balloon tugging at the string.

There were other pleasant this

They were joined shortly after-wards by the Ant, who had also been invited to the party. Presently the Caterpillar started to

walk (Accelerando).
"Look," he cried (Agitato), "there is the first Elderberry bush I have seen this spring. I must get some leaves to take home to the children." And he ran (Veloce) down the hill.

"Never mind," the two others called (Fortissimo), "there will be plenty of

COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS



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refreshments at the party." But the Caterpillar would not listen.
"Oh, let's hurry," suddenly exclaimed the Ant, in short (Staccato) sentences. "Some people are picnicking on the hill-side. I must run and get some crumbs to carry on our

So he left his friend and ran

at the party."
But the Ant paid no attention.
It was late afternoon when the
Small arrived at the house of Mrs. Ladybird where the party was to be

America's Most Distinguished Farm Girl

PEGGY KEITH, of Warrenton, Va., tollowing season and harvested 75 has been proclaimed by the United States Department of Agriculture "America's most distinguished farm girl." As the title was won in competition with 600,000 other boys and girls, members of agricultural clubs in all parts of the United States, Peggy certainly has reason to value in the recognition accorded her.

Peggy is now 15, but when she was only 8, years of age she became interested in the club work carried on a mong farm boys and girls in her county as a part of the co-operative and baby beef production. Starting



Peggy (Right) and Her Three Sisters, and Peggy's Herd of Prize-Winning Guernsevs

more cheery and hopeful faces when the Ant arrived, but much to their thusiastic over the agricultural colnews of the results of the French disappointment the refreshments were lege work. Peggy prepared the land elections was received. France has all gone, and shortly afterwards the and planted one acre of corn in com-

onderful quite is toy balloon! floats in the sky Just like the moon.

It mounts like a bird But has no wing... You'd lose it soon if It had no string.

O, wonderful too is A jumping-jack! He lifts his legs and He drops them back.

But he couldn't jump Or do a thing

ently colored moons on his stick.

Joseph and Mabel had wanted a balloon, and their Uncle Joseph, being

a good and generous man, had bought

There were other pleasant things on the porch that Joseph and Mabel had

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SOUTHERN SCHOOL

OF SECRETARIES

Fifth Floor, Balboa Theatre Building SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA THOROUGH TRAINING IN

ALL COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS

ilsons

npany went nome.
The moral of this little tale
Is very plain to see.
If you would find success in life
Whatever it may be,
Do one thing at a time
Instead of two or three. And this is the (Finale)!

petition with the other club members of her county. She would have obtained a good crop but, unfortunately, cattle broke into the field and destroyed most of the standing corn. Nothing daunted by this experience, Peggy grew another acre of corn the

been playing with, and among them

"I know what you're going to do.

"I am," said Uncle Joseph. "And

And he let go of the balloon, and up went the balloon with the jack hauging underneath, and when it got

to the full length of the string Jack,

began to jump.
"There!" said Uncle Joseph, handing

the string to Mabel. "There's you Uncle Joseph Aerial Jumping-Jack."

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Uncle Joseph," said Joseph. "You're going to give the jumping-jack a ride

there he goes.'

Soule

The Altogether New Toy

held. He was walking (Lento) as extension work of the United States the journey had been a long one, but inside the house everything was (Vivace) and he soon felt quite rested and very much at home.

Sorel, man-servant to the Duc heard to the silvery thread of sound and veloped in four years a flock of 75 ponies which she is raising and break standard bred Longshans and 50 ing for the Shetland pony trade. In-Rhode Island Reds, which not only cidentally, Peggy aided in the organ-furnish the eggs and poultry for the silvery thread of sound and ponies. Today she has a herd of 20 the silvery thread of sound and ponies which she is raising and break standard bred Longshans and 50 ing for the Shetland pony trade. In-Rhode Island Reds, which not only furnish the eggs and poultry for the silvery thread of sound and ponies which she is raising and break standard bred Longshans and 50 ing for the Shetland pony trade. In-Rhode Island Reds, which not only furnish the eggs and poultry for the silvery thread of sound and ponies which she is raising and break standard bred Longshans and 50 ing for the Shetland pony trade. In-Rhode Island Reds, which not only furnish the eggs and poultry for the silvery thread of sound and ponies which she is raising and break standard bred Longshans and 50 ing for the Shetland pony trade. In-Rhode Island Reds, which not only furnish the eggs and poultry for the silvery thread of sound and ponies which she is raising and break to listen. "But who is that?" ejaculated to listen. About 6 o'clock the Caterpillar and the work. The following year, enhe Ant arrived, but much to their thusiastic over the agricultural colconsiderable income each year. In 1919 she fed two Shorthorn baby beeves with such success that the several hundred dollars in cash prizes Richmond (Va.) State Fair.

Her Training

About this time Peggy attended a four-day short course in agriculture at the Virginia State Agricultural College and learned the essentials of live-stock judging. As a result of this training she was chosen as a member of the judging team that represented her county at the next state fair. The following season she was given a place on the team selected to rep-resent Virginia at the International Livestock Judging contest held at At-lanta, Ga. As a member of this team she was trained to judge beef cattle, hogs dairy cattle and sheep, visiting many of the test live-stock farms in Virginia during the training period. a jumping-jack. And when Uncle Joseph happened out in the back yard to see what Mabel and Joseph were match at Atlanta. Peggy was the only doing, he sat down on the kitchen step and picked up the jumping-jack and made it jump. And that seemed to give him an idea, for he untied the balloon and began to fasten the jumpdairy cattle for the Keith farm.

ing-jack to it.

"What is Uncle Joseph doing?"

naked Mabel of Joseph.

"I'm sure I don't know," said Joseph
dairy herd as a source of farm income and Peggy, becoming inincome and Peggy, becoming in-The balloon man had been along the street that morning. He had a stick and fastened to the stick were balloons of all colors, pulling at their strings, and trying to get away and float up in the sky. It was as if the balloon man had a lot of differently colored moons on his stick.

It was as if the balloon man had a lot of differently colored moons on his stick.

It was as if the balloon man had a lot of differently colored moons on his stick.

It was as if the balloon man had a lot of differently colored moons on his stick. herd of 75 cows on the Keith farm.

Peggy knows the importance of modern methods of dairying, as well. pdcketknile and cut the string of the balloon, so that there was a short piece just under the balloon, and this as of modern methods in other branches of agriculture. She has he tied to the plece of string that held the jumping-jack up. And then he held the balloon between his knees and tied learned that the milk-consuming pub the rest of the balloon string to the lic is demanding better milk every string that made the jumping-jack year, and that the only way dairymen

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In all, Peggy has won 25 silver cups.

animals sold for top prices. The fol- and almost a hundred blue ribbons at his face lifted to the stars. He was lowing year she fed a Hereford beef horse shows and agricultural fairs playing, and so absorbed in his music calf which made the astonishing gain when she has exhibited her champion-of 400 pounds during the feeding ship stock. As a reward for winning period and won first place at the the girl's farming championship of America, Peggy and her exhibi ponies, pigs, poultry, dairly cows, beeves, canned fruit and vegetables other crops which she has raised, went to the Eastern States Fair at Springfield, Massachusetts, last autumn at the expense of the Govern-

ment With this remarkable record in club work and with the background of the 550 acre farm on which she lives in ginia, Peggy Keith at 15 is a splendid example of encouragement and training which the United States Department of Agriculture is giving to more than half a million boys and girls every year, through co-operative extension work in agriculture and home eco-nomics, and through which it secures the adoption of better farming prac-



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A Scullery-Boy of Long Ago

PART ONE

old chateau kitchen window and where all was bustle and activity lighted up the figure of little Jean
Baptiste, who was peeling potatoes in
front of the fireplace.

Presently he paused in his work, and
clattering across the stone-paved floor
in is wooden shoes, looked through
the open door across the most and

the open door across the moat, and from there up the road that wound like raising ple hills beyond.

Now you must know that Jean Baptiste was kitchen-boy in the Château of the Duc de Brossard, a great French ing it into a dozen shining loaves.

the kitchen, scrubbing the floors, car-rying water for the servants, peeling chateau told those in the kitchen that the vegetables or running errands. Up with the dawn he heard the first his eyes. But he never complained, and was always glad to lend a hand when the château was filled with ing the windows and running in rivu-

the others in the castle were asleep. There, after climbing the narrow winding stairs that led to the top of the tower, he would close the door carefully and taking from its place under fully and taking from its place under the tiny bed his precious violin which he had brought with him from his home, would stand a moment finger the mountains. The roads are flooded ing the strings lovingly; then lifting and they sought shelter in a near-by his eyes to the luminous star that shone down on him from the blue-black sky, would pour out his soul in an ecstasy of melody.

"What shall we do without them?" "What shall we do without them?" "Ted Jacques Sorel, who was one of the excited group around the mes-

cian, and though no one knew except his mother, beneath the worn, ragged jacket beat a heart throbbing with the joy and inspiration of a true artist. An Unknown Friend

One night in his haste, he forgot to close the door tightly, and Jacques Sorel, man-servant to the Duc heard Sorel, man-servant to the Duc heard the silvery thread of sound and

stairs, one step at a time, he pushed the door open a crack and peered in. At the window stood Jean Baptiste that he did not hear the door open or Jacques' footfall on the stairs.

Finally, the music ceased and Jacques silently closed the door and

softly away.
he boy is a genius," he muttered several times to himself. tell Monsieu le Duc, perhaps he would belp the lad. Who can tell?"

The Royal Guest

Several days afterward there was Smirking in the grass, great excitement in the Château. A messenger from Paris brought word that the King would pay a visit to Monsieu le Duc, and preparations All this for the next green rainy day.

distant town had been engaged to play THE late afternoon sun poured before the King, who was said to love through the diamond panes of the least so ran the talk in the kitchen,

The Arrival

Heavy clouds were chasing one an a broad white ribbon among green other across a dull, gray sky on the meadows until it was lost in the purmering of the King's arrival.

"Bad weather for His Majesty." said

of the Duc de Brossard, a great French
nobleman of long ago.
Three years before he had come
from the country village where his
father and mother lived, to help his
father and mother lived, to help his
father and mother lived, to help his
father and mother lived. The household of the Duc.

All day long Jean worked around
the kitchen, accumbling the floors, care
his Uncle, "for 'the important business
that "brings him here, I am told."

Soon the sound of a trumpet and
clattering of horses' boofs on the draw-

Up with the dawn he heard the first carolling of the birds as the sun peeped 1 resemen, the sky darkened and a vivid into his little window, and sometimes fash of lightning zigzagged across the it was late at night before he closed sky. In the distance muffled thunder his eyes. But he never complained, rolled and crashed, while the rain and was always also to lead a beginning to the rain and was always also to lead a beginning to the rain and was always also to lead a beginning to the rain and was always also to lead a beginning to the rain and was always also to lead a beginning to the rain and was always also to lead a beginning to the rain and was always also to lead a beginning to the rain a second to the rain and was always also to the second to the second to the rain and was always and was always and the rain and was always also to the second to the rain and the rain are respectively.

guests and the servants rushing laround like a flock of excited chickens.

Perhaps he was thinking of the evening hour in his room slone, when the others in the castle were asleep.

There after climbian the assessment.

ing thing.
The door blew open with a bang and a dripping man stood in the entrance.

senger. "It will be a sorry day for the

senger." It will be a sorry day for the pt King with no entertainment to while ed away the hours."

Little Jean, standing beside his Uncle, listened with all his might. He could play, and with his violin sing songs of joy so that even the King would forget the stormy weather. But no, it was impossible, for who was he but a poor scullery-boy, and how could

he imagine such a thing!
Suddenly the eyes of Sorel fell on the boy, and a curious expression came over his face

(To be Continued)

Rain

We shall go a-walking With goloshes on our feet. And stamp in the great, black puddles That gleam across the street

We shall open bright umbrellas. For the rain to rest a while; And sing with the birds among the trees. And run a windy mile.

We shall wink at the purple crocuses,

were begun at once to provide enter-tainment worthy of the occasion.

After the dinner, musicians from a Without our garden hat.

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EDUCATIONAL

Today's Textbooks on Journalism Ahead

By NBLSON ANTRIM CRAWFORD

Special Correspondence

TEXTBOOKS in journalism, like
collegiate instruction is journalism, date back only a short distance. While in the nineteenth century a few books were published, such
as Hudson's "Journalism in the United
States," and Dana's "The Art of NewsStates," and Dana's "The Art of NewsThese figures, it will be obs States," and Dana's "The Art of Reas-paper Making," which might afford seeme measure of preparation for young men and women intending to enter the vocation, it was not until the early the vocation, it was not until the early years of the present century that real textbooks were first published. They arese out of the inauguration of collegiate instruction in journalism, and out of the professional interest in journalism which was itself the cause of the establishment of departments of journalism in universities.

The earliest textbooks in journalism aimed to cover the entire field of journalism, though as a matter of fact they led most of the emphasis on reporting

laid most of the emphasis on reporting paid to the other lepartments of the

These early books, too, were primarily descriptive. They described the typical office and told of the practices of the contemporary press. On the chical practices of the time they either made no comment or frankly disclaimed any intention of influencing the ethics of the press in one direction or the other. For example, Edwin L. Shuman, literary editor of the Chicago Record-Herald, who in 1903 published "Practical Journalism." one of cago Record-Herald, who is 1903 published "Practical Journalism," one of the best of the early texts, pointed out that newspapers frequently used their imagination on details of important atories. Mr. Shuman commented, "So long as he [the writer] uses his important details of the state of t

Attitude Reflected in Textbooks This period was one of the worst eras in American journalism. It is not surprising that the current attitude of the newspaper staff was reflected in textbooks on journalism. On the other hand, it was precisely the had conditions that led to inauguration. of instruction in journalism in many educational institutions, with resultant

textbook in journalism prevailed. This the subject. Students are, conservas in line with the typical courses in colleges, and universities, which had not yet been differentiated. Even advertising was sometimes included as subject in a senaral textbook or journalism with a definite sense of public obligation. Some attention should be given to

professional courses in journalism, in-tended to prepare men and women definitely for the profession, it was soon found that the textbooks covering A great number of reference books, the entire field were unsatisfactory, of course, are used in all schools of Either the instructor must fill in the details of journalistic practice by lectures from his own experience or he must use a text going into these he must use a text going into these details. In particular, this was found the second of the s

porting, with usually some additional material on copyreading. The earliest book dealing specifically with reporting was "The Writing of News," by Charles G. Ross, then professor in the University of Missouri, now a Washington newspaper correspondent. This work was issued in 1911, as early as some of the general volumes.

Ethical Suggestions several others are occasionally em-ployed. These aim to present the conployed. These aim to present the contemporary practices of the better American newspapers. Not one of these books advocates or even condones any practice which would be considered unethical on, say, the 10 most honorably conducted newspapers the direction of one of these books, Dr. W. G. ers of journalism commonly accept this definition.

The future of textbooks on journalism.

an excuse for carelessness or inac-'Don't take rumors for facts." "Get all the news. Don't stop with

"Never betray a confidence, no mat-ter how big the 'scoop' would be if you

"Remember that you can always be both a gentleman and a good re-

"Don't misrepresent a speaker by playing up a quotation that, taken from its context, is misleading." "Don't let your own opinions or

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oday's Textbooks
on Journalism Ahead
of Press as a Whole
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of Seption of Company of Your Paper affect the fairness and accuracy of your reporting."
"Remember that taking is lying."
"Seek to know the trifth and endeavor to make the truth prevail."
A similar ethical tone is found in other textbooks on writing.
Criticism is occasionally directed at textbooks on newspaper reporting and editing on the ground that they lay too much stress on stories of crime. Actual investigation will not bear out this charge unless the critic holds that the textbooks on journalism should disregard news of crime altogether.

In the three textbooks on reporting

These figures, it will be observed, average much lower than the proportion of local news space devoted in the average daily to crime stories.

Differentiation has proceeded attill butther.

further. There are two works on copyreading. There is a good text-book on feature writing. There are two textbooks on the editorial, and another has been announced for early publication. Two textbooks on the history of journalism exist—Lee's and Payne's—with a third an immediate

prospect.

The country newspaper has come in for attention. Bing's "The Country Weekly" was the first in this field. Subsequent books have been Harris's "The Community Newspaper" and Attended "The Country Newspaper" and Attended "The Country Newspaper". wood's "The Country Newspaper, both published within the last year, While several books exist dealing with the law of libel, the last year has seen the first book aiming to deal in a comprehensive way with news-paper law in general. This work, "The Law of the Press," is by William G. Hale, dean of the law school in the University of Oregon.

The present writer is the author of the first textbook dealing specifically with the ethics of journalism. There are other works, however, which touch chiefly upon this subject, such as the collection of magazine articles en-titled "The Profession of Journalism,"

It will be seen that the growing tendency in the teaching of journalism and in the preparation of textbooks on the subject is in the direction not only of differentiation, but of differentiation along distinctively professional lines. The technique of journalism is still be-ing taught in schools and always will be, as it should, but increasing emphaaprovement in conditions, with resultant sis is being laid upon the professional, philosophical, and ethical aspects of the subject. Students are, consession in the subject.

subject in a general textbook on high school textbooks on news writing. The books gradually improved, how-nalism and the National Council of or, in two respects. In the first Teachers of English are both on record to the first teachers ather than editors in opposition to vocational instruction came to be the writers of these vol-umes, they were made more definitely teachable. Questions, exercises, as-nalism from a profession to a mere teachable. Questions, exercises, assignments, and similar data were
added to the various chapters. In the
second place, some effort was made in
practically every book to impress upon
the student the importance of ethical
practice in his profession.

With the development of four or five
with the development of four or five
tended for this field have been recently tended for this field have been recently published.

The Subject of Advertising

A great number of reference books. to be the case in reporting, which is the basis of all good journalism.

Consequently the first differentiation to the total of the case of pournalism was in the direction of covering the field of the case of t in textbooks on journalism was in the nitely related to journalism reference number of articles to which reference porting, with usually some additional may be made runs into the hundreds.

Three textbooks dealing mainly with reporting and two collections of specimens of news and feature stories are journalism, and although course in colleges.

ing." has, following each chapter, a The future of textbooks on journal-series of ethical and other suggestions ism will be in the direction of still further differentiation as need arises Among the strictly ethical sugges-ons are these:
"Don't make the necessity for speed standards of all the textbooks in use in good schools of journalism are dis-tinctly in advance of the standards of the press as a whole.

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has been introduced as a supple-mentary manual training problem for the fifth grade.

Roy Cochrane, manual training teacher in these schools, says that more painstaking and persistent work more painstaking and more painstaking and is done by the boys on this model that on any of the others offered. He has made it a rule that unless a boy makes the body of the plane well, he may not continue with it. Almost a perfect plece of work can be required, he board, the wings, which are both as ys. This involves correct use of the turning-saw, spoke shave, file, and try-square.

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HERE

long as he [the writer] uses his imagination only upon non-essential details, the method appears to be permissible." A little later in his book he asid: "The ethics of the subject may be left to the individual reader. I merely record the fact that the practice exists."

Attitude Reflected in Textheeks

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body. It is nailed in place with %lach box nails.

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long piece for convenience in shaping. Starting with a stick ½ by %by 18½ inches the boy will plane, file,
and sandpaper it until the end view
of it looks like the side view of an
egg. Four strufs are sawed from this
stick in the box-saw to exactly 3 who makes his plane out of a box

Los Angeles, Calif.

Special Correspondence

THE airplane trip around the world has increased interest in a subject always near to the heart of a boy—the making of model airplanes. In two of the Los Angeles public achools a simplified model of the Douglas plane used for this flight has been introduced as a supple-The boys want to put it in the center, and must be reminded that an airplane, like an automobile, has the crank-shaft under the cylinders, says

A landing gear of struts would be A landing gear of struts would be complicated to be successful with you, so two pieces of board shaped to the word (or thicker) and attached the front edge of the lower wing rec inside and provided and stacked to be successful with young manhood and young womanhood are not the easiest mary. too complicated to be successful with boys, so two pieces of board shaped like the letter U are made out of half inch wood (or thicker) and attached

The Los Angeles school board fur-



daily. Gathering up the .mpressions of a recent conference upon the method, it is easy to see that experience proves that the plan is ap-plicable to every kind of school and every kind of subject.

Mr. Lynch, a headmaster in North London, spoke of an early pre-Dalton experiment of his own among the boys of his school. He tried the "specialist" plan for pupils of from 10-11 years in such subjects as English language, composition and literature, ers" as they moved from class to class, and all children were treated as though their level of intelligence was the same, promotion taking place was the same, promotion taking place in bulk. Next, a batch of boys were set to work "on their own." They were in the care of a master who prepared portions of work for the next month, typewritten, much in the manner of the "assignments" of the Dalton plan. As the boys worked through their portions, they were given another, and some did four months' work in the space of one. The masters found the work trying, as supervision was heavy and they had to be expert in every subject.

Rapid Improvement

Then came Miss Parkhurst's of a London Jewish school, descri articles in The Times, and the Dalton the Dalton approach to teaching plan see:ned to be the solution to the teaching problem. The boys, as Miss Parkhurst said, "were to take a hand Parkhurst said, "were to take a name ready in their own education." The slow lished was no heavier than the oid in their own education." The slow lished was no heavier than the oid in their own education. The address of the Dalton Associated and the statement of the company o slower. Each child was to work at ation in London is 35, Cornwall Garhis own pace in the subjects he was studying. The subject rooms took the studying. The subject-r place of, class-rooms. that once the scheme v It was found in the better schools of journalism. So also are bulletins on various phases of journalism, fissued by the various colleges and universities. Some of these approach textbooks in their completeness.

No attention has been given in this discussion to textbooks on advertising are given in practically all schools of given for a journalism degree, teachers of journalism degree, teachers of journalism degree, teachers of journalism degree, teachers of journalism do not consider advertising to be a part of the profession, but rather a separate vocation. Journalism is defined by Sigma Delta Chip professional journalism fraternity, as "the direction of editorial reliance of the fuselage on a board one that the time table drawn up, the children who were free to move from room to room moved very little except when it was necessary. At the same time the old rigid standards were removed, and the spirit of education and the time table drawn up, the children who were free to move from room to room moved very little except when it was necessary. At the same time the old rigid standards were removed, and the spirit of education and the spirit of education

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Overhanling Needed Arithmetic has been shown by the Dalton plan to be in need of a thorough overhauling, and as far as elementary schools are concerned it requires to be brought into line with the capacities of young children and into language, composition and investment of the composition and interest in the plan to four classes below StandThe need for increased interest in the plan to four classes below State.

The meet for the class of the Dalton work prompted the trial of the Dalton the masters were becoming "lecturplan in a country school in Gloucesers" as they moved from class to terahire of 150 mixed pupils and infants. For the very little children the best teachers are required, said Mr. Prior, headmaster, for in their early years the seeds of self-reliance and co-operation will be sown. The experience of this teacher is that the plan is well adapted to little children. The older children are encouraged to offer proposals for improvements in the term's coming work. Mr. Prior said that few of the children failed to do their allotted tasks just because it was their own chosen amount. Teachers and children become friends and fellow-workers, more than was ever possible before the arrival of the Dalton plan. Miss Rose, headmistress of a London Jewish school, described peculiarly refreshing and interesting. Chauncy Hall School and since the children gave such a

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A Plea for Continuation Schools

womanhood are not the easiest material with which the educator has to deal. "Oh! I don't know. I'm not deal. "Oh! I don't know. I'm not able. A weekly evening social is held. a-going to think about it!" said a and an old students' association is run youthful rebel at a Birmingham continuation school when requested by the master, on his first appearance to master, on his first appearance, to work a simple calculation in arithmetic. He and his fellow-pupils had been in employment for a time, and returned to school when out of work, in the same state of the life of the institute has a remarkably civilizing influence. It was charming to see the self-respectively. order to qualify for unemployment

The Shakespeare Institute in its every aspect and feature is what a school needs to be. There is a keen concentration upon work, a friendly

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may work at any subject he pleases, and here more help is obtainable than for these pupils, it must be remembered, are on the lookout for suitable room. After a little extra help the boys soon feel equal to joining with their fellow pupils. Just a very few their fellow pupils. Just a very few qualifications for this purpose. Thus shirkers have to be "kept at it." for these pupils, it must be remembered, are on the lookout for suitable employment, and the institute frankly school-leaving age is to the growing classes are held in commercial subjects, millinery, dressmaking, and French. But no student may take vocational subjects alone. One day a week, the "house day," is devoted by each house in turn to definitely cultural, work—English, geography, history, and civics, and physical training is also taken by all students. The third feature of curriculum is that is also taken by all students. The third feature of curriculum is that useful subject, homecraft. By this is meant the making and repairing of homely articles by means, not of workshop, tools, and equipment, but of the simple and limited supply of tools usually found in an ordinary home. How to repair a Venetian blind, how to put a washer on a tap, reback a

SCHOOLS

TRAVEL STUDY ABROAD Widow of distinguished university professor, much travelled, linguist and musician, will chaperone several young ladies on a European trip, leaving San Francisco October, returning June. Paris, winter sports in Switzerland, season on Riviera, Easter in Rome, Sicily, central Europe, England and Scotland. Lusual opportunity. Nighest references. Address CHAPERONE, Harvard Trust Co., Cambridge, Mass.

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WINNWOOD

Lake Grove, Long Island Accredited School Individual Instruction CO-EDUCATIONAL

First Grade to College

London, England | chair, make a fireside "humpty" seat Special Correspondence repair a piano, all these were tasks

REPRESENTATIVE of The Christont that were in progress on the occasion tian Science Monitor has had the of this visit. Though some of these tian Science Monitor has had the happy privilege of visiting one of the few day continuation schools, the Shakespeare Institute, now left in London. What he saw there impressed him profoundly. The day continuation schools promised by Mr. Fisher, but schools promised by Mr. Fisher, but forbidden by the "economists." are bound to come into existence all over the country ere long, and the Shakespeare Institute gives an example of the work they will do.

The social side is particularly valu ing bearing of the young people. principal summoned them into the hall before dismissal, and during the two or three minutes which the assembly occupied, while students were coming in from distant parts of the building.

coping saw. They should be threequarters inches in diameter. The boy should be stick in the box-saw to exactly 3 inches. These are nailed to the lower wing 1 inchafrom the ends.

The top wing is then nailed down on these four. It should be set slightly forward of the lower wing. Two strutts are now sawed with a 45 degree mitre on both ends (where inches from point to point). They are inches from point to point). They are inches from point to point). They are inches from point to point inches for assembling, before painting, of all struts will make the airplane of a box outs of flat white paint out of a box outs of flat white paint of a box outs of flat white paint of the building. School needs to be. There is a keen quarters inches in diameter. The boy concentration upon work, a friendly attitude between teacher and taught of the building dancing of a restrained and charming and a happy tone characterizes the playing of the exercises a humanizing and cultural influence. It is visited by parents

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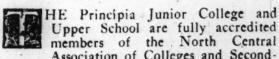
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SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI

SOME ISSUES MOVE BRISKLY

No major price changes are being made, although individual houses are reported to be making concessions on specialties in some seasonable lines.

FRESH UPTURNS

IN GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, May 22—Fresh reports that the Kansas wheat crop is deteriorating led to new upturns early in the Mara 8½ into American Market and Ma

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, May 22—Receipts, prices and conditions in yesterday's live-stock

rnd conditions in yesterday's live-stock market were:

Cattle-Recelpts, 12,000; beef steers and carlings very uneven; lower grade kind closing with most of early declins reciained; trade generally weak to 15c lower; divots off more on good to choice heavy differings; top matured steers, \$11,50; seviral loads, \$11@11.60; Missouri fed vearlings, \$10; numerous strings youngsters, \$10.50@10.75; bulk fed steers, \$8.50@10.50; she stock generally steady; canners and dutters active, strong; bulls steady to weak: vealers steady at \$10.50@11 to weak: vealers steady at \$10.50@11 to lackers; light calves around \$9.50; few selected handyweights upward to \$12.

Hogs-Recelpts, 27,000; moderately active; mostly 10c lower; spots, 10c to 15c. 17; bulk good and choice 240 to 325-popud intehers, 37,50@7,50; bulk better grades 140 to 150-pound weight, \$8,90@7,30; packing sows mostly 17,50%-50; killing pigs dull, 25c lower; lalk good and choice strong weights, \$106.6.0; estimated holdover, 16,000.

Sheec-Recelpts, 6000; fat lambs opening steady to weak; closing 26c lower; paring lambs, 25c to 50c lower; supplies fore liberal; sheep generally weak to shade lower; spots 25c off; bulk desirable role liberal; sheep greenally weak to shade lower; spots 25c off; bulk desirable fat ewes, \$7,73@5; bulk better grades spring lambs, \$11; top, \$15,25; bulk desirable fat ewes, \$7,73@5; bulk desirable fat ewes, \$

FEDERATED METALS

Redmond & Co., of New York, and Putrom & Storer, Inc. of Boston, will handle
the financing of the new Federated Metals
thorporation which has brought about the
consolidation of the Great Western & Refining Company, of Chicago and San Franrisco: the Duquesne Reduction Company
Pittsburgh, and B. Lissberger & Co., of
New Tork, with their ramifications. The
rederated Metals Corporation will start
with a capitalisation of 245,761 shares of
the par value capital stock and \$4,000,000
Lyoar 7 per cent convertible bonds.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SOME ISSUES

MOVE BRISKLY

UPWARD AGAIN

Profit-Taking Gives Stock Market
an Irregular Appearance—
Adlantic Refining Up

Stock prices conginued to move upward
vork market in further reflection of the programs brist under toward in the story.

Rubber and Compoleum, which have been under nuther was a brist demand for the all shares, most of which prices continued to move upward with the buying embracing the motors.

Prices continued to move upward with the buying embracing the motors, and the prices of 5214 5212 5734 3434 11734 5734 5734 5734 6012 2834 126 33 45 1614 16 1974 5814 5584 51% 11% 64% 51% 828 330

WALL STREET'S OPTIMISTIC VIEW

Passing of Bonus Removes Disturbing Problem

NEW YORK, May 22- Now that the bonus bill has been passed, Wall Street

34 11% 37% 67% 13% 48 22%

NEW YORK CURB INDUSTRIALS

central Bacons of raditions to other mills.

Faris copyright to the New York Herald says passage of the bonus bill at Washington is taken there to increase the likelihood that the United States will call on its European debtors to pay up, elnce there have been so many schoes of promises by American politicians that compensation for the former soldlers will be met out of payments on American foreign credits. European nations insist on linking interalled debts with reparations.

Three of the largest refiners and sellers of secondary metals in the country are to merge. They are Grost Western Smelting & Refining Company of Chicago and San Francisco. Duquesne Reduction, Company of Pittsburgh and B. Lissberger & Co. of New York, which includes Union Smelting & Refining Company and the Eagle Smelting & Refining Capacity of 300,000,000 pounds of metal annually.

DELLAWARE & HUDSON SURPLUS

DELAWARE & HUDSON SURPLUS The Delaware & Hudson Company earned surplus of \$218,128 in the first quarter of 1924, compared with a deficit of \$1,285,824 in the corresponding quarter last year. The common stock touched a new high for the year on the New York Stock Exchange, yesterday, advancing to 114 and closing at 113.

TONOPAN EXTENSION MINING TO OPAH EXTENSION MINING
The annual report of Tonopah Extension Mining Company shows a drop of
\$151.135 in net income for 1923, with a
deficit, after dividend payments, of \$183.453. compared with \$171,586 in the preceding year.

The mining Company shows a drop of \$151,135 in net income for 1923, with a deficit, after divided payments, of \$182, 1635, compared with \$171,586 in the preceding year.

YEANCE'S TRADE BALANCE

France's trade for the first quarter of 1924 shows a favorable balance of (48,482, 000 francs, compared with a deficit of 354,278,000 francs in the corresponding period of 1923, according to the Bankers' Trust Company of New York.

NY Cant 49,8 2013 ... 8845

NY Cent 58 5er C 2013 ... 9246

NY Cant 49,8 2015 ... 9246

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NY Cent

NEW YORK BONDS NINHEHED

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Chi & Alt clt 3½s' 50.

Chi B & Q (ill div) 4s' 49.

Chi B & Q 5s Ser A '71.

Chi B & Q 5m 4s' 58.

Chi & E Ill 5s' 51.

Chi M & E Ill 6s.

Chi M & L 5s' 66.

Chi & Gr West 4s' 59.

Chi M & St P 4s' 25.

Chi M & St P 4s '25. NEW YORK, May 22—Now that the 15th bonus bill has been passed, wall street it is been as the property of the street of of the s

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Metro Edison 6s ser B 52 100
Mex Pet of Dela 8s 24 100
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Mo K & T sel 5s 57 54½
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Mo range rd 5s 85 85½
Mortins & Cc ½s 25 77
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N O T & M 5s 25 99½

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9	Nor States Power & B 41	025	
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4	Oriental Dev 6s '53	8434	
2	Otta Steel Sa Fer A '41	9534	
ì	Pac G & E 6s '42	92%	
ŝ	Pac Power 5s '20	9514	
2	Pac T & T 5a '37	981-9	
	Pan Am Pet Co 7s '30	10134	
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1	Sheffield Farms 61/2s '42	0234	
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	Sinclair Oil 7s '37 So Bell Tel 5s '41 So West Bell Tel ref 5s '54 So Pacific cit 4s '49 So Pacific cit 4s '49 So Pacific fog 4s '55 So P R Sugar 7s '41 So Railway 5s '94 So Railway 5s '94 So Railway 5s '94 So Railway 5s '56 So	399 999 999 999 999 999 999 999 999 999	

W Penn Power Ss E '63. 82/4

West Maryland 4s '52. 63/5

Western Union Ss '38. 98

Westinghouse Ts '31. 100/2

W & L E 4s '49. 66. 61/4

W & L E 1s 15s '26. 98

Wickwire-Spencer Ts '36. 57/6

Willys Overland 61/2 '33. 98/6

Wilson 6v '6s '28. 50/4

Wilson 71/6 '81. 81/6

Wilson 71/6 '81. 53/6

Youngstown S & 7 6s '43. 93/6

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Netherlands 6s '72
Netway 6s '82
Norway 6s '82
Norway 5s '40
Paris Lyons M 6s '58
Porto Alegro 3s '81
Pragus T/ss '82
Queensland 6s '47
Rio Janeiro 6s '46
Salvador 8s
San Paula 8s '85
Serbs Croais '4 S 8s '62
Seine 7s '42
Qweden 6s '39
Swiss 7/ss
Swiss 8s '40
Tokyo 8s '52
United Kingdom 53/ss '27 93% 93% 111% 95% 95% 99% 100% 82 81 101% 101% 101%

BOSTON STOCKS

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by II. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)
(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

Open High Low Sale Close
May .22.55 32.30 31.90 32.60 22.12
July .20.37 29.65 29.25 29.40 29.37
Oct. .25.38 28.34 25.37 25.11 23.29
Dec. .25.27 25.43 25.12 25.29 25.25
Jan. .24.92 -25.34 24.90 25.15 25.00
Mar. .25.07 25.13 25.10 23.30 25.90

Opening High Low sale May 17.57 17.53 17.30 17.33 July 16.95 16.96 18.24 18.94 Oct. 16.95 18.11 18.01 18.93 Dec. 14.66 14.65 14.65 14.65 Jan. 14.50 14.85 14.42 14.85 Mar. 14.37 34.42 14.37 14.41 Spots—17.56 up 14. Tone at steady. Sales (British), 4000 : (American)

SLIGHT REVIVAL IN STEEL BUYING DUE TO SMALL STOCKS

W Penn Power 5s A '46. 92

W Penn Power 5s E '53. 82/5

Wast Mafyland 4s '52 65/5

Western Union 5s '35 99

Western Union 5s '35 99

Westinghouse 7s '31 109/5

W & L E 4s' 49. 65 61/4

W & L E 1st 5s '26. 99

Wickwire-Spencer 7s '35. 57/4

Willyo Overland 61/2 '33 99/5

Wilson 12t 6s '41 81/5

Wilson 74/5 '31 52

Wilson 74/5 '31 52

Wilson 74/5 '31 52

Wilson 74/5 '31 99/2 99/30 '93/6

LIBERTY BONDS

Open High Low May 22 May 21

11st 1/2s '41/2 '41, 100,16 100,21 90,15 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101,25 101, 9134 The Iron Trade Review says: Some

PRESSED STEEL CAR ORDER NEW YORK, May 22—Pressed Steel Car Company has received an order for 30 skelp cars from the Gary Tube Company. Seventeen of the cars are to be of 100 tone capacity and 13 of 70 tons. An in-quiry has come into the market from the Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Company for 100 mine cars. Baltimore & Ohio is in the market for 80 suburban coaches. New Haven has put out an inquiry for three motor car bodies.

COAL COMPANY DIVIDEND PASSED NEW YORK. May 22—Directors of the Virginia Iron Coal & Coke Company have decided to omit the semiannual dividend on the common stock regularly declared at this time. At a meeting in November last a declaration of 1½ per cent was made. A year ago a 2 per cent semiannual dividend was ordered.

LARGE ERIE RAILROAD SURPLUS The Erie Railroad Company (excluding chicago & Erie Railroad) reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1924, a surplus of \$4,176,787 after taxes and charges, compared with a surplus of \$1,834,279 for the March, 1923, period.

BLACKSTONE VALLEY GAS The Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, a balance of \$1,232,233 for nearves, replacements and dividends, compared with a balance of \$1,131,169 in 1954

LAKE COPPER COMPANY Lake Copper Company's report for 'I year ended April 30, 1924, shows curret assets of \$137,736 and current liabilities d \$3000, leaving working capital of \$184.736 Cash on hand April 30, was 32639 compared with \$6513 on April 30, as year ago.

TELEPHONE LEADS WORLD IN STOCK

The American Telephone & Telegraph The American Telephone & Telegraph Company steps into the lead next year in the matter of stock capitalization, following the issuance of an additional \$150,000,000 of stock offered to stockholders. It will have on April 1 next, the date of the final payment on the new stock, approximately \$900,000,000 of stock, or more than the combined common and preferred stocks of any one other corporation in the world.

The United States Steel Corporation, which has led hitherto with a stock issue

which has led hitherto with a stock issue of \$870,000,000, must be content with sec-ond place and the stock capitalization of Standard Oll Company of New Jersey Standard Oil Company of New Jules, with its common and preferred issue of something over \$697,000,000 is considerably outdistainced.

Telephone's funded debt in

ably outdistanced.

American Telephone's funded debt is relatively small, being as of Dec. 31, last, less than 28 per cent of total capital obligations, approximately \$279.000,000 funded debt, compared with \$753,500,000 stock, including install-

Steady Increase in Stock

Ten years ago American Telephone's stock outstanding was less than \$350,000,000. It increased about 30 per cent the next half dozen years. With the issuance of this new stock it will have doubled in the last four years, from \$442,825,400 in 1920 to \$900,000,000 in 1926.

										4			Stock	
Dec	. 8	1		i.								0	utstanding	
1923													\$735,519,200	
1922									3				699,347,400	
1921									:				548,185,300	
.1920													442,825,400	
1919								٠	è	٠			441,981,200	
1918			.,						٠				441,947,100	
1917									٠		i		435,641,200	
1916					٠		ä						395,603,600	
1915													380,477,100	
1914													344,681,900	

1915

A signal of the recent rapid development was the authorization by stockholders in March, 1920, of an increase of stock from \$500,000,000 to \$750,000,000.

Three years later shareholders authorized an even \$1,000,000 of stock.

Paying \$9.a share dividends, American Telephone will be disbursing \$81.000,000 a year on \$,000,000 shares. This is close to its balance available, for dividends last year, but each dollar put into expansion of the telephone business earns for the company more than 9 cents a year, and the expenditure of the \$60,000,000 balance of the debentures issued last November over the amount required to ratire the \$40,000,000 6 per cent notes Feb. 1 plus the expenditure of the \$150,000,000 which shareholders will subscribe for the new stock will more than balance the additional \$13.500,000 dividend charges.

Instead of net revenues of \$81,600,000 as reported for 1923, American Telephone should soon be showing a balance at the rate of \$100,000,000 a year. However, not this year and probably not next year will dividend payments reach the \$81,000,000 figure.

Growth of Earnings.

The following shows the balance for dividends, dividends paid and amount of dividends, dividends paid and amount of dividends, and and amount of dividends, and amount of dividends.

The following shows the balance for dividends, dividends paid and amoun added to surplus yearly over the last

decade:			24
1 60 1 . 5	Balance	"Dividends	Added to
and the same	for dividends	paid	surplus
1928	\$81,692,181	\$63,274,388	\$15,417,793
1922	66,170,428	52,971,252	. 8,199,176
1921	54,002,704	42,674,403	8,328,301
1920	51,821,216	. 35,376,793	. 8,444,423
1919	44,395,791	35,356,334	4,039,457
1918	43,901,322	35,229,699	3,671,623
1917	38,471,106	32,481,614	3,489,492
1916	38.012.277	31,122,187	4.391.090
1915	., 34,618,638	- 29,100,591	3.018.047
1914	7. 32,334,814	27,572,675	2,262,139
In th	e last 20 ye	ars het pl	ant addi-

In the last 20 years net plant additions for Bell-owned properties have totaled \$1.693,600,000, of which \$249.728,000 represents plant additions in 1923, a new record for one year and exceeding the previous record of \$185.354.000 in 1922. In addition to the amount added to surplus as shown in the above table totaling \$61,281,541 in the 10 years there has been appropriated for contingencies a total in the same period \$280,000,000, or an average of \$3,900,000 a year.

LONDON MARKET IRREGULAR WITH **DEALINGS SMALL**

LONDON, May 22—The stock mar-ket today was irregular with dealings small. Oils were checketed, Burmah shares being in supply, despite the divi-

dend announcement.

Royal Dutch and Shell Issues were unaffected by the reported withdrawal of those companies from the United

States.

Gilt edge issues ralled after early heaviness. French loans were strong following the franc. Home rails were unsettled. South American rails were cheerful in spots.

Industrials were firmer. Kaffirs and diamond issues were quiet, traders being disposed to await results of the impending South African election before making new commitments in these securities. Rio Tinto was 32½ and Hudson's Bay 5%.

AMERICAN DISCOUNT RATES ARE LOWEST

NEW YORK, May-22—For the first time since the establishment of an American discount market, rates prevailing in New York have fallen below the quotation for bills in London. The reversal of positions, bankers expect, will promote a wider use of dollar exchange in international dealings.

If the differential is long maintained it is believed that much of the business formerly cleared through London will rome there.

OTIS STEEL PROFITS LOWER

Otis Steel Company reports profits of \$174.072 after charges and tax but, before depreciation for the March quarter, equal to \$1.97.8 share on \$8.830.800 7 per cent cumulative preferred on which dividends have not them paid since July 1, 1921, compared with \$218.953 or, \$2.81 a share on the preferred in the first quarter of 1923.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON May 22—Consols for money were 57%, De Beers 12. Rand Mines 3. Money was 212 per cent, discount rates—short bills 3 per cent, three months bills 3, 6 3 4, per cent.

LOW OPERATIONS IN WOOLEN MILLS

CAPITALIZATION Surplus of Goods Still Hangs

American Company to Have New England do not have to contend with competition from the southern states and huge imports from England as do the cotton spinners, trade conditions with them are by no means satisfactory. A large producer of worsteds and the content of the cotton spinners are conditions with them are by no means satisfactory. A large producer of worsteds and the cotton spinners are conditions with them are by no means satisfactory.

which has not yet been reduced to sound proportions.

"If the various agencies of distribution would each take their normal share of goods, the surplus would disappear quickly. Instead, everybody is conducting business on the theory that prices are much more likely to be lower than higher, and are keeping stocks at a minimum. Textile wages must be reduced but I can see no advantage of such a move at this time.

"In an effort to scare up more business, manufacturers are getting away

"In an effort to scare up more business, manufacturers are getting away from their standard lines and are experimenting with all manner of new-constructions, principally the so-called sport goods. I have just received a proposition to make up over 100 samples of a kind of fabric I have never made, submit them and then fill the accepted design by the end of June, an utter impossibility. This is typical of business today."

	1923	1922
Gross rev	120,077,771	\$103,452,93
Oper expense	86,750,523	79,636,038
Taxes, etc	9,134,208	8,113,260
Oper Income	24,193,040	15,703,639
Non oper inc	12,360,829	13,519,446
Gross income	36,553,869	29,223,08
Int, rentals, etc	18,485,922	18.357.413
Net income	18,067,947	10,865,672
Dividends	12,473,605	13.097.264
Sinking fund	11,122	20,520
S., P & S debit	t5.227.721	
Surplus	355.498	*2,252,112

iThis was reported as credit in non-operating income in 1921. The Interstate Commerce Commission objected to this entry and required that reversal be made in 1923. This has nothing to do with the results of Great Northern's operations for 1923.

MONEY MARKET

44	Current quotations follow:	
	Call Loans— Boston	New York
or	Renewal rate 414%	3%
nt	Outside com'l paper 44@4%	436 @ 494
st	Year money 5 @514	5 @514
	Year money 5 054 Customers' com'l loans 5 054	5 @54
	Individual cus. col. loans 5 @514	5 @516
1	TO No color will a	Last:
22	Today	previous
76	Bar silver in New York 667ac	668 C
01	Bar silver in London 34 2 d	3436d
9 1	Bar gold in London 948 9d	94s 9d
6.3	Mexican dollars 5114c	507aC
01 23 57 23	Canadian ex. dis. (%) 1%	1 25-32
92	1	
90	Clearing House Figure	
17	Boston .	

90	Clearing House Figur	es .
47	Boston	New York
39	Exchanges\$64,000,000	\$787,000.00
11-	Year ago today 58,000,000	
ve	Balances 20,000,000	71,000,00
	Year ago today 23,000,000	
	F. R. bank credit 19,845,559	64,000,00
in		
nď	Acceptance Market	
	The state of the s	
	Spot, Boston delivery.	
to	Prime Eligible Banks—	
	60@90 days	314 @3 %
e,	30@ 60 days	31/8 @3
8.	Under 30 days	3403
1-	Less Known Banks-	
be	60@90 days	314 @ 314
00	30@60 days	314 @ 314
,0	Under 30 days	314 @ 314
	Eligible Private Bankers-	
	60@90 days	314 @ 314

	Lea	ding	Cen	tral	Ban	k F	tates		
The.	12	fede	ral	rese	rve	ba	nks	in	th
United	St	ates	and	l b	anki	ng	cen	ters	1
foreign	cou	intrie	s qu	ote !	the c	tisco	ount	rate	8 9
follows									
Boston				C	hica	go			41
New Y	ork		. 4	S	t. L	ouis			45

	ote the discount rate
follows:	
Boston 41/2	Chicago
New York 4	St. Louis
Philadelphia 41/2	Kansas City 4
Cleveland 41/2	
Richmond 414	Dallas
Atlanta 41/2	
Amsterdam 5	London 4
Athens 61/2	Madrid 5
	Danie
Berlin10	Paris
Budapest18	Prague 4
Bucharest 6	Rome 5
Bombay 8	Sofia 6
Brussels 5	Stockholm 5
Copenhagen 7	Swiss Bank 4
Calcutta 8	Tokyo 8
Christiania 7	Vienna 9
Lisbon 9	Helsingfors 9
177	ricianigrois 3

Foreign Exchange Rates uCrrent quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

		Last	
Sterling:	Current	Previous	Par
Demand	. \$4.3474	\$4.35%	\$4.8
Cables	4.3514	4.36	4.8
French francs		053334	.19
Belgian francs .	0464	.0466	.15
Swiss francs		.1771	.15
Lire	044234	.044414	15
Holland	3739	.3740	.40
Sweden		.2655	.20
Norway		.1392	20
Denmark	1694	.1694	.20
Spain	1382	.1386	
Portugal	0300	.0300	1.08
Greece	0195	.0195	15
†Austria	0141/2	.01414	,20
Argentina	3287	.3287	.4:
Brazil	.1060	.1080	.35
*Poland	0012	.0012	.23
†Hungary	01212	.013	20
Jugoslavia	0124	.0124 ~	15
Finland	.0252	.0252	.15
Czechoslovakia .	.029534	.02961/2	. 20
Rumania		.0049	18
Shanghai (tael).		.7200	1.08
Hong Kong	5250	.5238	.78
Bombay	3080	.3082	.48
Yokohama	4030	.4038	.49
Uruguay	.7909	.7909	1.03

Chile 11.01 Peru 4.18 †Per thousand. *Per million.

STOCKS UP ON BERLIN BOERSE The unexpected victory of the French of Left parties and the possibility of a new cabinet to pursue a more conciliatory attitual tude toward Germany helped create better sentiment on the Berlin Boerse and brought about a sharp advance last week. Prices red of leading industrial and bank shares increased 20 per cent to 50 per cent, and one laste, Orenstein & Koppel A. G. (a machinery concern) appreciated nearly 100 per cent.

STANDARD OIL CO. HAS EXCEPTIONAL REPORT FOR YEAR

New Jersey Concern Could Have Paid 1923 Dividends Without Aid of Domestic Business

factory. A large producer of worsteds says:

"Mills which spin and weave wool are experiencing a period of depression more severe than any I can recall in the last 20 years. But it is not our business alone which is bad. Everywhere industry seems to be slowing up.

"Woolen and worsted mills are not averaging much better than 69 per cent capacity. A year ago at this time we were at the crest of an excellent six months' business during which we insulted in an overproduction of goods which has not yet been reduced to sound proportions.

"Woolen and worsted mills are not averaging much better than 69 per cent capacity. A year ago at this time we were at the crest of an excellent six months' business during which we insult in a year when operations were made difficult by the wide fluctuations in oil prices.

The most noted feature of the statement was that which showed the importance of the company's activities outside of its domestic oil operations. Leaving aside entirely the \$20,000,000 of profits earned in domestic oil operations.

side of its domestic oil operations. Leaving aside entirely the \$20,000,000 of
profits earned in domestic oil operations,
New Jersey last year would have been
able to pay all dividends and have a
surplus of over \$12,000,000 from profits
on foreign business, tank steamers and
natural gas operations.

Results for 1923 show that any improvement in European, conditions

provement in European conditions. should be a real benefit to New Jersey's should be a real benefit to New Jersey's foreign operations. Though such an improvement might develop competition for domestic companies in other lines, it would mean a huge increase in foreign oil consumption in which New Jersey would largely participate because of its big foreign business.

Domestle Oll Profits

pieposition to make up over 100 samples of a kind of fabric I have never made, submit them and then fill the accepted design by the end of June, an utter impossibility. This is typical of business today."

GREAT NORTHERN

EARNINGS FOR 1923

EQUAL \$7.24 SHARE

The Great Northern Rallway for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, reports earnings of \$18,067,947 after taxes and charges, equivalent to \$7.24 a share on \$249,478,250 stock. This is before deducting Spokane, Portland and Seattle debit item of \$5,227,721, properly chargeable against the \$921 income account. Net in 1922 was \$10,865,672 or \$4.35 a share.

The income account compares:

The income account compares:

The income account compares:

The company's domestic oil profits of \$20,000,000 were really insignificant when contrasted with the huge bulk of New Jersey's domestic oil profits of \$20,000,000 were really insignificant when contrasted with the huge bulk of New Jersey's domestic oil profits of New Jersey's domestic oil profits of \$20,000,000 were really insignificant when contrasted with the huge bulk of New Jersey's domestic oil profits of \$20,000,000 were really insignificant when contrasted with the huge bulk of New Jersey's domestic oil profits of \$20,000,000 were really insignificant when contrasted with the huge bulk of New Jersey's domestic oil profits of New

conditions, with something like a bal-ance obtaining between the cost of raw material and selling price of finished products, Standard Oil of New Jersey's

products, Standard Oll of New Jersey's deduction of dividend profits from its domestic oil business alone might easily be as much as its total profits last year.

Another aspect of the report shows an operating result which indicates extremely good management, this being the relation of increased production and operations to changes in the company's stocks of crude and oil products. This stocks of crude and oil products. This operations to changes in the company stocks of crude and oil products. Thus, New Jersey's crude production, domestic and foreign, was lifted 60 per cent while that of the whole United States gained 34 per cent over 1922. Yet the company's crude stocks increased only 16 per cent while that of the whole country went shead 33 per cent. try went ahead 33 per cent.

Inventorles Kept Down

few oil companies.

A reflection of these big marketing operations, resulting in a decrease in stocks of finished products, as shown in the balance sheet where cash, United States Government and marketable se-States Government and marketable securities aggregate \$86,852,687 contrasted with \$70,266,658 at the end of 1922, an increase of about \$16,600,000. Inventories declined from \$263,200,023, at the end of 1922 to \$245,908,129, off \$17,300,000, while contrasted with peak inventories of \$284,340,961 at the end of 1920, inventories were \$40,000,000 lower at the end of last year.

Some Hidden Assets

While the Standard Oil of New Jersey in compared with its policy of other years, as gives a wealth of information in its reports there is still something to be desired. This is in particular reference to its rather modest presentation of investments in other securities. These were not included in the cash and securities holdings of \$86,852,637 mentioned above. The balance sheet shows such items, for the parent company, as stock investments in affiliated companies not distributed in this balance sheet, \$19,-689,759; stock investments in other than ports there is still something to be de-

669,759; stock investments in other than affiliated companies, \$14,971,726; affil-iated companies are shown to hold stocks carried in the balance sheet at \$43,889.72.

inted companies as shown to hold stocks carried in the balance sheet at 313.383.71.728; affiliated companies are shown to hold stocks carried in the balance sheet at 313.383.718. Washing a total of the shown to the shown to the shown of the books of New Jerrey These diverse holdings show an agreement the books of New Jerrey and subsidiaries of about 173.50.04.000 while not so stated, it is more than likely that included somewhere in these holdings are the upward of 5.000,000 while not so stated, it is more than a shown on the same than a current market value and the shown on the same than a current market value than the lump same th

West Penn Company, a subsidiary of American Water Works & Electric Company. Inc., has completed an electrical highway between Pittsburgh and Cleveland. These cities are now connected, by high power transmission lines of Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, Northern Onio Traction & Light Company, Ohio Power Company and the West Penn system.

This is an important step in the "coal field superpower group" development. At present this superpower zone stretches from Cleveland as far south as Weston, West Va., and north to Clarlon River. By building a relatively short power line in Maryland, between Oakland and Cumberland, the West Penn system may be connected with Penn system may be connected with Potomac Edison Company, another sub-sidiary, supplying territory from Cum-berland to Hagerstown and Frederick, Md.

chinery concern) appreciated nearly 100 per cent.

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE
LONDON, May 22—The Bank of England minimum discount rate remains unchanged at 4 per cent.

Md.
This association of power companies will reduce the necessity for a great deal of reserve generating equipment, and eventually save many millions which would otherwise be tied up in reserve units.

ERIE ROAD MAY PAY GOVERNMENT DEBT BY A NOTE ISSUE

NEW YORK, May 22—Erie is considering offering \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 three to five year notes in June, to be used in paying the Government a demand note for the same amount, now the road's only obligation to the Government.

the roads only congaton the correct the roads, only congaton the secured by the \$28, -029,000 Erie bonds, of which \$19,217,000 are general lien bonds, \$8,372,000 mortgage convertible bonds, Series D, and \$440,000 convertible bonds, Series B, now held as collateral by the Government for its \$5,000,000 note. It is understood the notes will bear 6 per cent interest, and will probably be offered at par.

out that the company is already in fairly comfortable cash position, and that the principal motive for financing is to pay off the Government note.

ATLANTIC COAST

ATLANTIC COAST
LINE REPORT IS

BEST IN HISTORY

Last Two Years Show Big
Recovery in Earning Power—
Has Sound Capital Structure
In view of the fact that the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad in 1923 had the largest gross earnings and the largest balance for its common stock in its history, the recent declaration of an extra dividend of 1 per cent was modest. There had been some expectation of a larger disbursement either in stock or cash. In view of excellent earnings of this road, however, possibility of further had been some expectation of a larger disbursement either in stock or cash. In view of excellent earnings of this road, however, possibility of further that had been some expectation of a larger disbursement either in stock or cash. In view of excellent earnings of this road, however, possibility of further is not precluded.

In 1923 Atlantic Coast Line earned \$80,882,311 gross, exceeding 1922 by \$10,658,967, or 14.2 per cent. These earnings were also \$6,760,355, or 9.1 per cent. These earnings were also \$6,760,355, or 9.1 per cent. These of the frame of mind than they have witnessed.

Recovery in Earning Power

The maliroad executive is of the opin-later is not precluded.

Conditions More Promising.

The railroad executive is of the opin-later is not precluded.

Conditions More Promising.

The railroad executive is of the opin-later is not precluded.

Brows of the fact that the Atlantic Conditions in the northwest to Seattle.

Conditions More Promising.

The railroad executive is of the opin-later is not precluded.

Brows of the fact hat the Atlantic Conditions in the northwest are promising. The promising the east and said he found the people in the his curve the best previous record established in 1920.

Recovery in Earning Power

The near Northern territory "in a more cheerful frame of mind than they have been for some time."

Bankers of the Twin Cities assert that the northwest has made a satisfactory appraisal of its weakness and is

In 1923 Atlantic Coast. Line earned \$80,882,311 gross, exceeding 1922 by \$10,-1058,967, or 14.2 per cent. These earnings were also \$6,760,355, or 9.1 per cent, tabove the best previous record established in 1920.

Recovery in Earning Power
The last two years have witnessed rapid recuperation in the net earning power of Atlantic Coast Line, both the result of expanded business and the overcoming of operating handicaps incident to the post-war period. Surplus after charges in 1923 of \$12,797,073 was \$1,193,000, or 10.2 per cent in excess of the balance after charges in 1922. After deduction of dividends on the small issue of preferred this was equivalent to \$18.6 Fa share on the \$68,586,200 common stock compared with \$16.90 a share in the preceding year.

In 1920 the balance for the common In 1920 the balance for the common stock was only \$2.60 a share while in 1920, disregarding the standard return for two months and government guaranty for six months, Coast Line would have shown a deficit after charges. But in 1918 and 1918, disregarding standard return, it would have earned \$6.20 and \$12.81 a share, respectively, on the common stock.

mon steck.
Atlantic Coast Line serves an excela training coast Line serves an execu-lent territory and has enjoyed a rapid growth of business. It ordinarily makes a larger share of earnings in the first half of the year tha nin the last half, An even better result is shown in refined and other oil products. The country as a whole showed an increase of 22 per cent in the storage of these products while New Jersey's showed an actual decrease of 7 per cent.

The obvious result is that marketing operations, in terms of gallons sold, went a correct volume of business which the report states was handled last year. In 1923, this excellent result was shown by few oil companies.

Inventories Kept Down

An even better result is bown in refined and other oil products. The country is the first half of the year tha nin the last half, and it half of the year than in the last half, and it half of the year than in the last half, and it half of the year than in the last half, and it half of the year than in the last half, and it half of the year than in the last half, and it half of the year than in the last half, and it half of the year than in the last half, and it half of the year than in the last half, and it half of the year than in the last half, and it half of the year than in the last half, and it half of the year than in the last half, and it half of the year than in the last half, and it half of the year than in the last half, and it half of the year than in the last half, and it half of the year than in the last half, and it half of the year than in the last half, and it half of the year than in the last half, and it half of the year than in the last half, and it half of the year than in the last half, and if the year than in the last half, and if the year than in the last half, and if the year than in the last half, and if the year than in the last half, and if the year than in the last half.

The obvious result is that marketing of early vegetables, fruits and berries to morthern markets. It taps a rich garden truck country exited by the personal contact with custo and berries to morthern markets. It taps a rich garden truck country exits and jobbers assert that thes half of the year than the last half of the year than the last half of the year than the

per cent to a 6 per cent basis will in-crease Atlantic Coast Line's annual in-

end of last year.

Receivable items of \$267,888,285 were about \$2,000,000 less than the previous year, and payables of \$204,855,636 were less than \$1,000,000 under the end of 1922.

19	and	1918:		1 1 1 1 1 1
				Balfor
			Surp aftr	com aftr
ar		Gross	charges	pfd divs
23		\$80,882,311	\$12,797,073	\$18.64
22		70,823,344	11,604,073	16.90
21		66,730,768	1,790,569	2.60
20		74,121,956	•1,230,607	2 17.10
19		63,559,015	4.325,977	6.30
18		56,992,329	8,789,135	12.81
17		44,063,331	10.834,091	15,80
6		37,322,085	9,867,635	. 14.39

1915 ... 31,536,475 4,313,281 6.29 *Deficit. , Fiscal year ended June 30.

AREA PLANTED TO COTTON IN EGYPT

BANK OF FRANCE

PARIS, May 22—The principal items in this week's statement of the Bank of France (in france) are as follows:

May 22, '24 May 15, '24 Gold 5,542,700,000 5,542,600,000 209,900,000 Loans and disc 6,674,300,000 6,988,900,000 Circulation 39,402,900,000 39,733,200,000 Deposits 1,995,000,000 1,916,600,000 Adv to state 22,700,000,000 22,700,000,000 Bank rate ...

MASSACHUSETTS GAS COS.

FORM ASSOCIATION TO HELP DAIRYING IN THE NORTHWEST

Effort to Encourage More Profitable Agriculture Meeting

MINNEAPOLIS, May 22 (Special)—Definite progress in the program to encourage dairying in the northwest, so that agriculture may be more profitable, has been made in the formal organization of the Northwest Mutual Dairy Loan Association, with an authorized capital stock of \$3,000,000. The Agricultural Credit Corporation, formed recently by bankers and business men at

cently by bankers and business men at the suggestion of President Coolidge, has extended credit of \$100,000 to the new loan association. The association is organized on the loan and building association plan, and the funds will be lent to farmers who

Wholesalers and jubbers of Minneapolis and St. Paul are making their annual trade trips on special trains this week. Both tours started Monday and wil be concluded Saturday. The Minneapolis trade excursion is under the auspices of the Civic and Commerce Association and the itinerary covers 74 cities and towns in southern Minnesota. Representatives of St. Paul business firms are visiting 82 cities and towns in southern Minnesota and eastern South Dakota.

St. Paul business men have been making these trips for 20 years and Minne apolis has conducted its annual tour for 12 years. Representatives of the whole-salers and jobbers assert that these trips are valuable in bringing wholesalers into personal contact with customers, and in maintaining friendly business

It has a sound capital structure, with only \$156,557,530 of bonds, including \$35,600,000 collateral 4s secured by Louisville & Nashville stock, of which Coast Line now owns \$59,670,000. These bonds are followed by \$196,700 non-cumulative 5 per cent preferred stock and \$68,586,2000 common stock.

Formerly Atlantic Coast Line owned \$36,720,000 or 51 per cent of Louisville & Nashville stock, but this was increased to the above figure by the 62½ per cent stock dividend declared by Louisville & Nashville. The recent increase in the Louisville & Nashville dividend from a 5 per cent to a 6 per cent basis will increase Atlantic Coast Line's annual increase Atlantic Coast Line's annual increase.

DIVIDENDS

The regular semiannual dividends of \$4 on Boston Elevated Railway first preferred and \$3.50 on the preferred and regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the common stock will be paid July 1 to stock of record June 18.

Reading Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the second preferred stock, payable July 10 to stock of record June 23.

Calumet & Arizona Mining Company declared the regular calumet & Arizona Mining Company declared the stock of record June 23.

Calumet & Arizona auting Company de-clared the usual quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable June 23 to stock of Road Now Showing Effects of record June 6

The New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway earned \$16.18 a share on its capital stock in 1923, the annual report showing net income of \$2,428,153, compared with \$1,721,730 or \$11.47 a share in 1922. Surplus was \$580,940, a gain of \$343,631.

With Success

OUTPUT FOR APRIL

NEW ORLEANS ROAD GAINS

SURPLUS FREIGHT CARS OFF The railroads of the country had 324,779 surplus freight cars in good repair on May 7, a decrease of 4710 from the number on April 30, the American Railway Association reports. There is virtually no car

STABILIZED INVESTMENTS

Since its founding, the American Bond & Mortgage Company has sold thousands of City Mortgages and Bond Issues.

Of these, 9040% have already matured and been paid in full or called at a premium. The remaining 900% are running to maturity with all bonds and coupons being paid promptly and in full.

From the long and successful experience making possible such a record in this specialized investment field, the American Bond "Formula of Safety" has been developed.

Each year tens of thousands of old customers, together with many thousands of new customers, show their confidence in the American Bond & Mortgage Company by investing

If you are seeking safe investments yielding

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on improved real estate in Detroit and other Michigan cities are secure investments, presented by a house of financial strength and flawless Ask us for particulars of issues

UNITED STATES MORTGAGE

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tured Share Certificates.
Assets \$3,291,178.18

New shares now on sale. Business by Mail. Dividend Quarterly. Small % of Interest Retained on Ordinary Shares Withdrawn Before Nine Years. Winter Hill Cooperative Bank

GREENE & BROCK Investment Securities

PERE MARQUETTE EARNINGS LESS

DAYTON, OHIO

cents a share, payable June 23 to stock of 16,982,329 8,789,135 12,81 15,80 16,832,331 10,834,091 15,80 Waldorf System. Inc. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 23 to cents a share on the present of the quarterly dividend of 23 cents on the present of the quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the present of the quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the present of the quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the present of the quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the present of the quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the present of the quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the present of the quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the present of the quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the present of the quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the present of the quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the present of the quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the present of the quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the present of the quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the present of the quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the present of the quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the present of the quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the present of the quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the present of the quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the present of the quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the present of the quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the present of the quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the present of the quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the quarterly dividend of 20

Public Utility Earnings GREAT WESTERN POWER SYSTEM

LESS CANADIAN BUILDING LESS CANADIAN BUILDING
TORONTO, Ont., May 22—Building permits in 44 Canadian cities in April totaled
\$11,534,127, compared with \$16,930,321 in
April, 1923; for four mouths \$26,411,010,
compared with \$33,140,417.

\$10.00 Isn't Much And Yet!

\$10.00 to spare is much better than being \$10.00 short! It is at least enough, under the Prudence Partial Payment Plan, to start you on the safe road to 51/2% Guaranteed PRUDENCE-BONDS

\$10.00 monthly, or \$15.00, or \$20.00, or \$30.00, or any odd amount—whatever you like—but don't keep putting it off!—start putting it over! You'll also be drawing 514% nterest on your money in the

Mail the coupon! The PRUDENCE COMPANY, Inc.

31 Madison Ave. 162 Remsen St. TEAR OUT-The Prodence Company, Inc. 2.509 331 Madison Ave., at 43rd St., N.T.C.

NEW YORK BROOKLYN

BANK BY MAIL 4% INTEREST

ON SAVINGS

Bonds Bought and Sold The Western Bank & Trust Co. CINCINNATI, OHIO

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE EIGHTH FLOOR Boston Insurance Exchange

PSTARLISHED 1888

WANTED In all parts of the United States, mes of high principles, good address and ability to rep-resent ds. a financial house of strength and in-tegrity, seiling our 7% First Mortgage Bonds.

40 BROAD STREET, BOSTON CORNER MILK ST.

BOND COMPANY, LTD. BOWARD C. WADE, President 312 Majestic Building, Detroit, Michigan MERGENTHALER LINOTYE COMPANY

UNITED STATES MORTGAGE

State Street Trust Co.

MAIN OFFICE 88 STATE STREET COPLET SQUARE OFFICE
S81 Boylston Street
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE BRANCH Massachusetts Avenue and Boylston Bl.
BOSTON, MASS.
Member Federal Reserve System

DIVIDEND 14

Brooklyn, N. T., May 20, 1924.

A regularly cuarterly dividend of 2% per cent on the capital stock of Mergenhaler Linotype Company will be paid on June 30, 1924, to the stockholders of record as they appear at the close of business on June 4, 1924. The Transfer Books will not be closed.

JOS. T. MACKEY, Treasurer.

EXPERT TELLS OF **BIG OPPORTUNITIES** IN FOREIGN TRADE

Robert Dollar of Shipping Fame Describes Conditions at Chief Ports of World

In a recent trip to the chief foreign seaports of the world, Robert Dollar, head of the well-known shipping firm of that name, submitted some observations to the National Foreign Trade Council, outlining opportunities for American business men, which report, not hitherto published, is made available to The Christian Science Menitor.

Speaking of Japanese cities, Mr. Dollar said: After the earthquake and fire, the city of Yokohama was practically destroyed. The breakwater had sunk some 13 feet, and the wharves were destroyed. No doubt it will be rebuilt as good as ever, but that is going to take quite a while. The great completing there is that their insurance policies did not insure against earthquakes and therefore the city may be said to be uninsured.

The Tokyo part of the city was in the same condition, but the destruction there was not complete like Yokohama and some steel buildings that had been recently crected withstood the shock.

At Kobe business was going on

Yokohama.
Comparing China with Japan, Japan's commerce is fairly well developed and we cannot expect a very great increase there, but it is difficult to say just what the development will be for the reason that it is only a little over 60 years since Commodore Perry compelled them to epen their country to the world's

Opportunities in China

Opportunities in China
In China. Shanghal was the first place visited. This city has been growing tremendously. It now has approximately a population of 2,000,000. Twenty years ago it had less than one-third of this number, so it is going ahead by leaps and bounds. The harbor is crowded and something will have to be done in the near future to extend shipping facilities.

ping facilities.

I was surprised to learn what the foreign entrances and clearances of this port were for the last year, but this is not so strange when we take into con-sideration that this is destined for all sideration that this is destined for all time to come to be the greatest port of China. One-quarter of the population of the world is in China. For a compari-son the foreign commerce of the big ports of the world is as follows:

New York—1922 40,000,000
Shanghai—1922 27,500,000
Hongkong—1922 22,000,000
London—1923 21,449,000
Liverpool—1923 18,649,000

of the great Yangtse River, on which river and its tributaries one-eighth of the human family live, this is not difficult to understand. We have passenficult to understand. We have passen-ger steamers running 1600 miles up the river from Shanghal, which shows what an enormous, rich country is drained by this great river. Chungking. In Szechuwn Province, the city where our passenger steamers terminate, has a population of \$80,000 people, and the Province itself has 75,000,000.

Trade Still in Infancy The most remarkable part of it is that not more than one-fourth of that whole ierritory is reached by foreign trade. Then the question comes up, what will

Hong Kong and Manila

Hong Kong-This city received a great pelled at the beginning of the war and has never fully recovered from that. Then Sun Yat-sen's continuous warfare on the West River and vicinity of Canton has kept that country in such a turmoil that commerce was almost impossible. For several years Hong Kong stood second in the ports of the world's commerce, but now she has dropped back and until peace is declared in Canton and up the various rivers, we cannot hope for much increase in the commerce of this great city. lled at the beginning of the war and

Americans and capitalists from nations are afraid to invest their with the proper backing by capital and finterprising merchants, Manila could be made one of the great seaports of the much annoyed about this strange at world, but under present conditions this

Java a Rich Island

richest agricultural island in the world. It is only a very small island; there are more than \$0,000,000 people living on it. Their exports are taploca, rubber, tin and kapock, also sugar.

The United States is buying half the output of taploca, rubber and tin. Sugar is not brought into the United States on account of our duty, but is produced there is large quantities. There is no reason why more American products could not be sold on this island. Lack of direct, quick communication with the lastings allowed to enter annually the

gapore is the great interport of the pr East. I have always thought for a great Pacific Ocean, that Panama is the eastern entrance and Singapore is the western. A great trans-shipping ade is done here and the harbor is nerally quite well filled with shipping, ubbar now has become the principal

trade that can be done at this port. They have good facilities for doing business and the harbor is excellent. Many good substantial buildings are being erected and there are very decided, permanent interpretable of the proposed improvement to the proposed in the propos

In the Strait Settlements, Malacca, Port Swetingham and Penang are all places where rubber is exported and there also is an opportunity of doing good business, as the greater part of the rubber from these ports goes to the United States. Large quantities of tin are also shipped from Penang to the United States. There is a big industry hare.

great seaport and the great commercial city of Italy. An enormous trade is be-ing done here, and there is no reason why Americans cannot do more busi-ness than what they are doing in this great city. Their exports are mostly olive oil and cheese to America.

Needs Ablest Business Men Needs Ablest Business Men
Next city visited is Marseilles. This
is the great French seaport on the
Mediterranean. Considerable business
is being done from this port to the
United States and also from the United
States to this port, and there is no reason why a great deal more could not
be done.

be done.

Taking the whole situation round the world, one cannot help but be convinced that Americans have a great opportunity before them that they are not taking advantage of at the present

we hear of a great many American companies that have started in and pulled out again. It is no use for anyone going into this business thinking he is going to get rich quick, but for anyone who wants a good, permanent, steady business there are great opportunities throughout the world in all the different ports that I have visited. different ports that I have visited

different ports that I have visited.

To accomplish results, however, the very best men must be sent, as when they arrive in every foreign port they will find their competitors to be the very ablest and best men of their various countries, and men who make this their business and stay permanently in the various places.

VENEZUELAN PETROLEUM CO. NEW YORK, May 22—A banking group which is handling an offering of 370,000 shares of Venezuelan Petroleum Company stock, \$5 par value, announced that underwriting subscriptions would be closed today preparatory to public offering of the stock at \$3.25 a share next Monday.

BURMAH OIL, LTD.

LONDON, May 22—Burmah Oil Company, Ltd., for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, reports net profit of f2,203,896, after taxes and depreciation, and carried forward £382,-135.

BRITISH OIL PRICES OF RENTALS CITED

Petroleum Products Now About 25 Per Cent Higher Than Low Levels of 1923

LONDON, May 6—The rise in the price of oil products in Great Britain has followed the advance in crude oil prices in the United States much more punctually than is usual. There is generally a lag of about three months between the two, but this year fuel oil and diesel oil followed within a month, and gasoline within two months, of the upward move of American crude oil prices.

This may be accounted for by the fact that these products had dropped to ex-tremely low levels in Great Britain by the end of 1923—gasoline to 18. 6 %d. or about 34 cents, per gallon retail, and fuel oil to 70s., or about \$15.40 a ton exruei oii to 70s., or about \$15.40 a ton extank. It is well known that the Angio-Persian Oil Company had opposed the last reduction in gasoline in 1923 as affording unremunerative prices. On Feb. 2 gasoline was advanced 4½d. retail to is. 11d. a gallon and 4d. wholesale to is. 8½d. a gallon, its present levels.

sale to 1s. 8\forall d. a gallon, its present levels.

For the first three months of the year gasoline imports less re-exports showed an increase in volume of nearly 25 per cent over those for the corresponding period of 1923. Fuel oil and diesel oil, on the other hand, have had four advances—the dates being Jan. 2, Feb. 1, March 11, and April 7—fuel oil rising from 70s. to 87s. 6d per ton, and diesel oil from 80s. to 102s. 6d. per ton, advances of 25 per cent and 28 per cent, respectively.

The longer the price of gasoline is kept down the more will fuel oil prices go tup, for one or the other must carry the burden of the advance in the price of the crude oil.

For the first quarter of 1924 bunker fuel taken by steamers in the foreign tripde was about 23 per cent more in the volume than the amount taken in the

fuel taken by steamers in the foreign trade was about 23 per cent more in volume than the amount taken in the corresponding period of 1923. Shipown-ers, who are building tonnage fitted to burn oil fuel under bollers, are becoming alarmed at the upward sweep of the fuel oil price, but the increase in that of diesel oil is not regarded as seri-ously affecting the economy of the Diesel-engined ship to which British shipowners are more and more turning. Lloyds register of tonnage under con-struction in Great Britain and Ireland struction in Great Britain and Ireland on March 31 last showed that the num-ber of motor ships was 55 out of a total of 325 as compared with 32 on March 31, 1923, out of a total of 319 ships under construction. The advance in fuel oil prices will certainly act as a stimulus to the construction of the Diesel-engined vessel.

vessel.
Imports of all oils into the United Kingdom for the first quarter of 1924 amounted to 328,466,096 gallons—an increase of nearly 16 per cent over the corresponding amounts last year.

STANDARD OIL OF KENTUCKY NEW YORK, May 22—The financial district is expecting directors of the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky to declare an extra disbursement of 50 cents in addition, to the regular dividend of \$1

The World's Great Capitals The Week in Rome =

Then the question comes up, what will it be when the country is participating fully in foreign trade? Until quite recently no foreign trade had reached that part of China, and the trade now carried on is still infinitesimal. The most remarkable thing about China is that it has been torn for the last few years by civil war, despite which the volume of business has kept right up and has been increasing. Look-right up and has been increasing to the hard that the abolition of the so-ri

the recent elections, but also of sev- town for one or two days according eral deputies returned in the minority to the importance of the town, ar eral deputies returned in the minority lists, such as the Glolittians, the Social Democrats and a few inder the train to sell their goods. The pendent members.

| Social Democrats and a few inder the train to sell their goods. The journey will last three months and 76 different cities will be visited. The Opposition bloc will be com-posed of the three Socialist parties—

the Maximalists, the Unitarians and the Communists—the Republicans, the Slavs, the Germans, the Constitutional Opposition, headed by Signor Giovanni Amendola, and the Populars. Ever since October, 1922, it has been not hope for much increase in the commerce of this great city.

In Manila the clamor raised by politicians for independence has hurt business very materially. The entrances and clearances for 1922 were only 922,979 changed its policy assuming a concealed and later an openly hitter atcealed and later an openly bitter at-titude of opposition, and in conse-quence many of its best members abandoned it. The Fascisti are very much annoyed about this strange atmany followers in the country as the number of votes recorded by them in low the excavation of not only The next places I visited were the last elections clearly shows. Don largest seaports of the Island of Java: Surzao, although retired officially, is Batavia, Semarang, Surabaya and Cheribon. This island is said to be the today the guiding spirit at the back richest agricultural island in the world. the last elections clearly shows.. Don of the three official directors of the one of their greatest enemies—indeed the greatest—and direct the

Renerally quite well filled with shipping. The consequences of the restrictions their commander wan Rubber now has become the principal article of trade: 65 per cent goes to the United States.

The export trade to the United States is very good, but the import requires attention and dt is up to our enterprished attention and dt is up to our enterprished attention and dt is up to our enterprished will now be diverted from the United ling a silver trumpet. The main stream of Italian emigration | eers who signals his approach by play-

Rome, April 29 | States to South America-notably to Special Correspondence
THE first remarkable innovation introduced in the new Chamber is the abolition of the so-called parliamentary groups. Previous to the started in the Italian press to stimulate the development of Italian industry and agriculture so that the surplus population may be absorbed by national labor requirements.

The Italian Chambers of Commerce with the assistance of several im-portant Italian business firms have right up and has been increasing. Looking at China impartially and comparing it with the rest of the world, the great increase in the world's commerce is going to take place in that country, as it is rich in all minerals, such as coal and iron ore in great abundance.

One great drawback to China at the present time is the lack of a strong central government. Until that comes, it does not seem probable that we will have stable conditions. However, there is a great opportunity for our enterprising merchants, for by sending the best men they have and staving with it, success is a certainty. So I claim that there are three things which China meeds—first is Christianity, second is education and third is foreign commerce.

voted for or against the Government in power according to his own views with own views with own to the partial to the partial to the partial to the partial belong. The formation of the parliamentary institutions in Italy in the last few years. The new Chamber, will have practically two divisions—will have practically two divisions—will have practically two divisions—the Government supporters and the Opposition. The former will be composed not only of those deputies who have been Government candidates in the recent elections, but also of sev-Among novel features in the fair there will be a model of a modern furnished house, a display of the fashions of the day, a school exhibit and a show of motor cars, bicycles and motor-

cycles. . The realization of the many hopes and plans to unearth the whole Forum is near actuality. The owners of the monastery and other houses which hitherto have hindered further expansion and excavations on a large scale have now given their consent to the demolition of their houses, and so Forum of Augustus but also of build-ings which arose on the same spot in successive ages. A close study of the ground has shown that work has to started on the network of the small the people who momentarily inhabited them. Later it is also hoped to re-store the famous Circus Maximus, anmonument of no less importance of the imperial age.

tion Bill through the United States Senate, limiting to 4112 the number of Italians allowed to enter annually the United States, continues to cause grave concern and deep disappointment in Italy. All the efforts of the Italian Government to maintain the total number of Italian emigrants at the present figure have signally failed, and Italy is already seeking other outlets for its rapidly increasing population. One newspaper has pointed out that the consequences of the restrictions imposed upon Italy are so serious that Italy has found herself forced "to import nearly two months' supplies in the year for its surplus population." The main stream of Italian emigration in the way of the salways accompanied by his personal bodyguard. They are all young men, the pick of the National Militia, belonging to good families of high education. They sombre black uniform, to see that the consequences of the restrictions imposed upon Italy are so serious that Italy has found herself forced "to import nearly two months' supplies in they are for its surplus population." The main stream of Italian emigration the very first surplus population. They are always vigilant and alert, in their sombre black uniform, to see that the consequences of the restrictions imposed upon Italy are so serious that Italy has found herself forced "to import nearly two months' supplies in their commander wants for nothing.

The Tascist Musketeers have presented to that which the similar to that which silver hand-knife similar to that which is silver hand-knife similar to that which is little similar to that which is silver hand-knife similar to that which the similar to that which is silver hand-knife similar to th

Peak Reached in 74 Per Cent of Big Cities, Decrease in 16, and Rise Only in 10 Shown

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 22-Confirmation of the data disclosed by the nationwide survey of rent and housing conditions, published in The Christian Science Monitor in April, is made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which recently completed a similar canvass based upon

reports from its members in 102 cities. The Monitor survey showed an increase in building activity and indi-cated a growing decline in living costs. Only three of the larger cities, Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh, reported rent increases, while 10 showed decided reductions. Building activity was more pronounced in the south than elsewhere, and in that section the shortage of homes practically has been alleviated.

The research of the National Asso-ciation of Real Estate Boards covers cities not included in the Monitor sur vey, and, in addition, is more recent by nearly four weeks. According to the association, rental prices for houses and apartments in 74 per cent of the principal cities of the United States have reached a state of equilibrium, a downward trend being re-ported by 16 per cent of the cities and an increase in only 10 per cent.

Covers 100 Cities The latest survey, said to be the first attempt ever made to obtain and analyze residential rents of all types property throughout the United States, covered 102 cities and three types of property, viz.; Class highest class structures in most sirable locations: Class B, middleclass structures in moderately-priced locations: Class C, cheapest class of structures in least desirable locations.

A comparison of the present sur-vey with the situation reported by the association on the general real estate market condition made on Nov. 1, 1923, shows that at that time 4 per cent of the cities listed reported an upward tendency for rent: 50 per cent only 10 per cent reported a downward tendency. Among the interesting facts disclosed by the association's latest survey are that the property tax bill absorbs a month and a half of each year's rent; that the best residence type of dwelling averages \$15 per month per room; and that the "aristo-crat" of the rent scale is the kitchenette apartment of modern construc-tion in desirable locations at an average of \$30 per month per room in

the larger cities. A decided tendency on the part of all the Lake Huron Beaches; send for circular American families for improved standards of living is noticeable and is 1903 Military St. Port Huron. Mich. shown by the survey to be an important factor in increasing residential rents. A great gap between the rent charged for the first class of structures in the most desirable locagrade structures in the middle-class residential locations, is shown in cities of every population class. The gap in-dicates a rising dissatisfaction on the part of the people of American cities with any other than the best and most modern accommodations. The statistics show that on a

monthly average 12.6 per cent of the gross rent which the tenant pays is absorbed by taxation. This percentage varies in cities of different sizes in some cities of between 25,000 and 100,-000, population registering as high as 35 per cent, it averages lowest in cities under 25,000

Rental Divisions Cited

An average of \$4 per month per nearly three-fourths of room is the lowest recorded rental for prospect in New York." on and over show an average side Drive and will co dwellings.

in the class A group in cities of 250,000 and over, and a reduction of from \$3 to \$5 a month a room in the same group in cities of \$25,000 to \$100,000 population. There is very much less PEOPLES GAS CO. variation for Class B and Class C structures in cities of the same papulation.

The Guaranty Trust Company in publication "Guaranty Survey," its publication "Guaranty Survey," just out, reports that the American building industry is in a sound condition, and that despite the tendency to over-expansion, in New York, a national volume is bound to be un way before fall. According to construction and building material authorities, there will be a gradual de-cline in activity in the housing line, but this will be counterbalanced by ncreasing demands for commercial structures.

"In spite of the high level of building activity which has been maintained for more than two years," says houses which have been built according to the necessity and the taste of preciable part of the shortage resulting from the relative inaction of the war period still remains, . . . A dearth of structures for the country, as a whole, is still apparent.'

A decline in rents, it is declared, would decrease the incentive to build The Fascist Musketeers have pre- and would increase the incentive to

on a large scale is causing real apprehension that a housing surplus may result, residential building being

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FOR SALE Beautiful aummer home on Lake Ripley, Cambridge, Wis., 130 miles northwest of Chicago; large living room, 5 bedrooms, dialing room, bitches, commodisons screened porches, tolets, bath, electric range; absolutely and beautifully furnished to the last detail. including fine piano: two-car garage, tenniscourt: 125 feet curbed lake front, excellent bathing; convenient to a good hotel and a fine golf course; buildings and furniture all in good repair; must be seen to be appreciated; price \$11,000, terms. H. L. COWLES, Cambridge.

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40-Acre Poultry and Fruit Ranch 70 miles Chicago; 7-room bouse, bath, gas, water, large porch, oak grove; all in first-class condition; grape vineyard, strawberries, apples, pears, pluma, peaches, all small fruits, crops, pearly, pear, pear, pluma, peaches, all small fruits, crops, worth \$12,500; will sacrifice for \$8750, part cash. Address GWNER, R. I., Box 12, Kno, Ind.

FIVE ACRES - Seven-room Colonial house with improvements. In good repair: large barn and chicken houses, fruit and large asparagus bed; on bus ling; ideal commuter's farm; twelve miles to Newark; price \$12.500.

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NINE-ROOM (completely furnished) cottage, Plum Island, Newburyport; on ocean front, plazza extending around cottage, bathroom, 2 fireplaces, elsertic lighting, 2 bathbouses, excellent bathing heach; property can be inspected Sanndays and Sundays. For further part, add. SEN W. FEILD, Hotel Bartlett, Haverbill, Mans.

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1210 West Hillsdale St. Bell Phone 1753 65-ACRE FARM, 4 acres woods, ½ to state road, near school, church and store, 8-room house, 2 barns, \$4500; will exchange for cottage in Florids, WOORE

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BUNGALOW-GARAGE
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Reautiful house site, 4.800 square feet on ater from at Point of Pines, Revere. Inquire 5 Archer St., Lynn, Mass. Telephone 8453-R

FOR SALE—Choice residence lot on Linden Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. Price \$5500, \$2550 down, MISS RDDY, 640 80, Grand Ave., Pass-dens, Calif. Colo. 2676.

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ALABAMA PLANTATION, 2000 acres, 15 tenant houses; good soll, running water, near good market; borders Tallapoosa River; ideal good market; borders Tallapoosa River; ideal act of the property of cut in anniler farms. MRS. A. W. BERREN, Tallassee, Ala.

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rom 12:30 to 7 p. m.

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Practitioner's office afternoons and part of nornings. Tel. Cherry 2576 in the mornings.

the least desirable structures in the least desirable locations. The average ested today in the announcement that rent charged for single family dwell- plans have been filed calling for a huge ings in cities of 25,000 to 100,000 population is now \$15 a month per room to be built on the upper west side. The for the best structures in the most building will be situated at One Hundesirable locations. Cities of 250,000 dred and Fifteenth Street and Riverof \$25 per month per room for the nine city lots. It will be 16 stories class A dwellings, \$10 for the class B high and contain 840 rooms. The value dwellings, and \$5 for the class C of the land and building when com-dwellings. Semidetached houses and two-family innovations in the building will be a houses show a decrease from the foregoing rate of \$10 per month per room cinerator plants. The land upon which the new enertment will stand had been in the Ogden Goelet family for many years.

PLANS TO BUILD SEVEN-MILE MAIN

CHICAGO, May 22—The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company will spend \$1,000,000 this year for the construction of a 48-ineb gas main from the plant of the Chicago By-Product Coke Company, across the western end of the city, a distance of over seven miles. Capacity of this plant, from which gas is purchased under contract, will also be increased.

Construction of a new gas plant, to meet the growing requirements of the city, was considered earlier in the year, but this has been abandoned and it is believed that consumers can be caree for through this addition to facilities and possibly the construction of a new gas holder to cost between \$700,000 and \$800,000. In February \$5,750,000 of threeyear 6 per cent notes maturing March cilities as well as improving cash ;

tion.

The decrease in the industrial use of gas has been felt in the last few months, but with increased domestic use and the development of new fields for gas consumption, a fair increase in sales is expected this year. Sales of appliances in the first four months of this year were greater than in the 1923 period.

There has been little change in production costs since the first of the year although rates were reduced and wages increased in 1923. Despite these unfavorable changes, \$4,198,524, or \$10.90 a share was earned in 1923, compared with \$3,261,997, or \$8.47 a share in 1922. Improved earnings permitted dividend rates to be increased from 6 to 7 per cent in December, 1923, and from 5 to 6 per cent in December, 1923, and from 5 to 6 per cent in the corresponding month of 1922. The decrease in the industrial use

LAKE SUPERIOR DISTRICT POWER

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BROOKLYN, N. Y., Flatbush Section, 199

Gean Ave.—New 3-room apartment, light

Gean Ave.—New 3-room apartment, light

minutes; 3 or breezy; near ocean; finely furnite all lines; New York in 30 months; reasonable; appointmen

CHICAGO—Beautifully furn., 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor and glazed porch; June 15 to Sapt. 15; to responsible family; located in Rogers Park, one block from Lake; good trans. R-79, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Building.

EAST CLEVELAND, OHIO-Five rooms, two-amily; garage; June 1 to Sept. 1. 1454 E. 185th t., Glenville 1887-W.

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Conveniently located in the Back Bay; also other desirable apartments. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 49 Norway St., Boston. Back Bay 1781—0678. MANHASSET, L. I.—For rent, furnished, June last to October last, Colonial house II rooms, 3 baths and lavatory; 2-car garage, one acre of ground, fruit trees are a special garden; good bathing facilities; 3 3500 for season. Address G. E. PONTAINE, Manhasset, L. I., N. Y. Telephone Manhasset 256 Party M.

ATG Party M.

NEW YORK CITY—Completely furnished eight-room apartment, Riverside Drive, 114th Street; from June 15th to September 15th; unusually ingre, light, outside rooms, three facing lindson River; three master bedrooms; grant Sayer plants of the particular o

NEW YORK CITY, 44 Morningside Drive-or part of five-room apartment, newly furnish light. KNORR, Cathedral 10308. PORT WASHINGTON, Long Island—To let for the months of June, July and August, well-furnished house, with good view of Manhasset Bay; two-car garage, close to shore and station, rent \$400 per month; owner going abroad. E. G. SMITH, 47 Well Street, New York City. Bowling Green 1464.

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WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Furnished house, Trooms and bath; good location; convenient to both railroads; June to October; no objection to children; \$125 per month. 5 Dusenbury Place. Tel. 1378.

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THE SERVICE BUREAU
49 Norway St., Boston BOSTON, Back Bay, 44 Ivy St., Suite 3— Bedroom furnished in mahogany, dining room in mahogany and willow; in suite or single, one or two people; use of large kitchen, electric light; \$40 per month; references; private family, Tel, Copley 1454-W.

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BOSTON, 187 Huntington Ave., Suite 6-Nice light, double room, twin beds; private family transient or permanent. Phone Back Bay 3404 BOSTON—Two furnished front rooms: all conveniences; visitors accommodated. 87 Gains-boro 8t., Suite 2. Tel. Copley 5813-J. CHICAGO—Room for 2 adults: large, cheerful, 2nd floor front, adjoining bath; view of park; well furn.; reas.; priv. family of 2 1734 N. La Saile St. (Georgian Court). CHICAGO—Clean, quiet, well furn, rm., run water; also 2 rm. kitch, apt.; 2 blocks Argyle "I.," lake and church. \$103 Kenmore Ave.

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GENTLEMAN wishes room and board with title attention, ground floor, vicinity Boston, ritgians Scientists preferred. Address with articulars Box E-97, The Christian Science fonitor, Boston.

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June*1. For appointment, phone TRinity 6314.

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HOUSES & APARTMENTS WANTED DETROIT—Wauted, by responsible family, four adults and one child, home in the saburbes; perfer new house of 8 to 10 roots with modern conveniences; surrounding grounds; would like to rent at reasonable price with option on buying extending over two years; best of references. Writs Box C. 150. The Christian Science Monitor. I WANT to rent or buy an elevator apartment, 4, 5 or 6 rooms, light, some sunshine; quiet and refinement essential; he-low 125th, Write, phone, 812 Hotel Lucerne, New York.

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FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

COMPLETE radio ontôt, loud speaker, A & B storage hatteries, Tungar rectider; con new over 3400; will sell greatly reduced price. Box B-00, The Christian Science Monitor, 1638 Union Trust Bidg., Cleveland, Ohio.

ADVERTISEMENTS

FARM INDUSTRY ON UP GRADE; MONEY EASIER, SURVEY SHOWS

Middle West and East Report Increased Membership in Farm Bureaus Livestock Total Larger

showing financial improvement, while northwest, there is every reason to more hopeful signs are also to be seen believe that conditions in general among the farmers are slowly improvin the troubled northwest, if financial reports from country and state farm bureaus received here at national headquarters of the American Farm Bureau Federation are any indication.

A. R. Simpson, of the federation's department of finance, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that farm bureau conditions in Kansas, the banner wheat state, which is included by the federation in its northwest group, were more encouraging than a year ago, that collection work there was very favorable, and that membership in county farm bureaus was rapidly increasing.

Significant also of the future is the fact that 11 states whose state farm bureaus last year made no remittances in the first quarter to their national office have made regular payments this year. Mr. Simpson added:

"Farm bureau membership in Iowa, Illinois, Ohio and Utah, to name other states, is generally more encouraging than aver before. Membership recipied in the fundamental stream of the fact and in Montana, taking them altogether, the number of hogs is per cent greater than it was a year ago in those states, despite the fact that throughout the country the number has decreased about 4 per cent. There is a 6 per cent increase in the number of milk cows in North Dakota this year over 1923, and in

Epecial from Monit - Rureau

CHICAGO, May 17—Farmers of the middle west and east are generally and financial embarrassment in the

Farm bureau membership in Iowa, Illinois, Ohio and Utah, to name other titates, is generally more encouraging han ever before. Membership respits from the State of New York are more than double what was received in

News of Freemasonry

By DUDLEY WRIGHT '=

the first Master being John George ambton, afterward first Earl of Dursum. The Lambton family, has been osely identified with the province Durham, almost from its foundam in 1734. William Henry Lambton as appointed Provincial Grand Masses appointed Provincial Grand Masses. nted Provincial Grand Masin 1787. John George, first Earl Durham, became Provincial Grand ster in 1818, while other members

the family have been prominent in the Masonic life of Durham during eighteenth, nineteenth, and twenthe second Earl of Durham was ster of the Lambton Lodge, while present earl and his twin brother both initiated in this lodge. The three central institutions are ding great progress. There are candidates down for admission tto the Old People's Institution, ithout ballot; 59 girls have been additted to the Girls' School without allot and 69 boys have been ad-

hout ballot. Lord Marshall of pstead and Alderman Sir Thomas water, both past grand wardens, been elected treasurers of the institutions.

London, May 1

1892. He comes from a grand Masonic stock, and almost every member of his family has rendered conspicuous service to the country in some form or another. His father was the chan Grand Master, the Duke of Susser, and on the 20th of the same month the lodge was constituted at the Lambton Arms, Chester-le-street, he first Master being John George ambton, afterward first French Duke of Chatelharen't was the dom of Chatelharen't was the lished his claim'to the French Duke was constituted at the Lambton Arms, Chester-le-street, he first Master being John George title which had been in abeyance since 1651, and his right was not contested before the French tribunals. The first Duke of Abercorn was installed Grand Master of Ireland in January, 1875, while his eldest brother, at that time Marquess of Hamilton, was appointed Senior Grand Warden of England in the Royal Albert Hall on April 28, 1875, when the Prince of Wales (after-ward Edward VII) was installed Grand Master, and, in 1885, he was elected to succeed his father in the George Hamilton, himself. longer record of valuable public service than any living statesman, save only his brother-in-law, Lord Lansdowne, and the veteran Minister of

Empire, Lord Cromer. A Berlin reports says that Count 57.50 E. Main Street Reventlow, in an article in the Reichswart, the organ of the Deutsch Volkische Party, states that German Freemasons are trying to restore the monarchy and to place the ex-Crown Prince on the throne. Dr. Stresemann, the Foreign Minister, is a Freemason, he says, and was the man who allowed the ex-Crown Prince to come back. Afterward the ex-Crown Prince-was Lord George Hamilton has resigned admitted a member of Dr. Strese-the office of Provincial Grand Master mann's lodge.

Lettery to the Editor

To the Editor of The Christian Science

interesting article by Mr. Harold Speak-man entitled "Arab and Jew in Pales-tine." The article is so fair and so sym-pathetic to legitimate Jewish aspirations in Palestine that I am sure Mr. Speak-man will forgive me if I venture to ques-tion his views on one important point. tion his views on one important point.

Mr. Speakman refers to Sir Henry

MacManon's correspondence with King Hussein in 1916, and says that "there is no doubt on the part of impartial men that the Arab land of Palestine, well be-low the thirty-seventh degree of lati-tude, was included in this agreement." no means the fact that Great It is by no means the fact that Great Britain at any time undertook to recog-nize the independence of the Arabs south of latitude 37. This was what was claimed by King Hussein in his letter of July 4, 1915, but Sir Henry MacMahon, in his letter of Oct. 24, 1915, makes sev-

eral important reservations.

In the first place, he expressly ex-

In the first place, he expressly excludes from the territory claimed by the Sherif "the districts of Mersina, Alexandretta and the portions of Syria lying to the west of the districts of Damascus, Homs, Hama and Aleppo."

In the second place, after making this reservation, he makes the further reservation that the undertaking which he gives applies only "to those portions of the territories in which Great Britain is free to act without detriment to the in-

terests of her ally, France."
This second reservation was alone sufficient to exclude Palestine. It was made at a time when it was well understood at a time when it was well understood that France regarded hersif as having at least as great a stake in Palestine as Great Britain. That this was the case was clearly shown by the negotiations which issued in the Sykes-Ploot agreement in May, 1916. In October, 1915, Palestine was certainly not a territory which Great Britain was free to hand over to the Arabs without detriment to the interests of France.

"Arab and Jew in Palestine"
To the Editor of The Christian Science
Monitor:

I notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Monitor of March 7 and 1 notice in the Mon

sources.

In the light of these facts I venture, to suggest that far from there being "no doubt" as to the inclusion of Palestine within the scope of the MacMahon undertaking, all the evidence goes to show that Palestine was not intended to be included by the British Government, and that it was not believed to be included by the other party to the correspondence, anguly the Sherif.

There is just one small point of fact on which Mr. Speakman's valuable article is not quite accurate. He gives the

on which Mr. Speakman's valuable ar-ticle is not quite accurate. He gives the population of Palestine as 700,000 Arabs and 60,000 Jews. According to the cen-sus taken by the Government of Pales-

sus taken by the Government of Pales-tine on Oct. 23, 1922, the population consisted of 673,388 non-Jews (mainly Arabs) and 83,794 Jews.

I need hardly add that though I have thought it right to draw your attention to these points, I fully appreciate the fair-minded and sympathetic manner in which the Arab-Jewish problem in Pal-estine is discussed by Mr. Speakers in estine is discussed by Mr. Speakman in his most interesting article.

CONRAD STEIN. oad, London, W. 11. 97 Lansdowne Road, Londo

What a Dog Knows"

To the Editor of The Christian Science

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

The writer, in perusing the news items in the Monitor of April 10, was much interested in an article under the heading, of "What a Dog Knows," and wishes to contribute a statement of facts to indicate that a dog may know, and does know, a great deal if his training and environment have been under the care of a patient and painstaking master. In the particular case in question the dog, a "setter," actually and unerringly distinguished by sound and command of his master's voice the direction and location of the tasks which he was sent to perform. Of these I

the interests of France.

As regards the first reservation, Sir Henry MacMahon has himself placed it on record in a letter written to the Colonial Office under date March 12, 1922, that the line drawn was intended to place Palestine within the excluded area. Sir Henry explained that the reason why he restricted himself to mentioning the feur towns was that there was no place he could think of at the time of definition further south. He did not mention the line of the Jordan because he did not know whether, at some later stage in the negotiations, a more suitable frontier might not be found east of the Jordan. This letter is summarized, substantially in the terms just used, by Mr.

Council of the tasks which he was which lection of the tasks which he was sent to perform. Of these I will mention just a couple.

If his master vished him to carry a deposit of money to his banker, for instance, he would write out his deposit of money to his banker, for instance, he would write out his deposit of money to his banker, for instance, he would write a deposit of money to his banker, for instance, he would write a deposit of money to his banker, for instance, he would write a deposit of money to his banker, for instance, he would write a deposit of money to his banker, for instance, he would write a deposit of money to his banker, for instance, he would write a deposit of money to his banker, for instance, he would write a deposit of money to his banker, for instance, he would write a deposit of money to his banker, for instance, he would write a carefully arranged package and write he dog with the command. Take this to Mr. Hough at the bank, and on arriving there would not give metal the formation of the League of Nations. But it provides a system the pass book to return to his master.

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ing to communicate with a relative, he would write a letter in which an answer would be requested. Giving same to the dog with the command: "Spot, take this to Mary and being me an answer." The doe, would see directly to the home The dog would go directly to the home of the relative and in short time return with the desired reply.
Now wherein did this dog sense of discernment exist? There were distinctly different sounds of names, and

tinctly different sounds of names, and different localities involved.

In the judgment of the writer, it depended solely on the sound of the names of the persons in question. Mr. Hough one direction, Mary another direction, and so on. There was no confusing of names with directions. From the foregoing facts it is evident that a dog can know. Persons familiar with these facts, which took place in a Virginia town, can corroborate these statements.

W. H. GERMAN.

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833, 14th Ave., Seattle, Wash. SIR R. BORDEN PRAISES LEAGUE HAMILTON, Ont., May 15 (Special Correspondence)—Appealing for port for the League of Nations,

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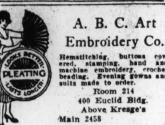
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more crowded world, there are still mountains enough to go round, and there is always room enough, as we say in another connection, "on top." Mountains, moreover, are fully able to take care of themselves, and whether they are championed by a Wordsworth or regarded contemptuously by a Dante as mere inconvenient wrinkles on the earth's surface somewhat difficult to get round or over, is all one to them. Fully half their beauty and their power over us is in their majestic indifference to all our praise or blame, indifference to all our praise or blame, and they look down upon the swift come and go of our fleeting generations as they do upon the cloud shadows that drift along their feet. They have the gift of alcofness and taci-turnity which commands our admira-tion rather than our love. However we may court their favor, they remain serene, aloof, alone. We do not make the sculpture of the hills, and we shall never even change it much. + + +

The case is very different with little rivers, those bright children of the mountain that flow by our very doors. rivers, those bright children of the mountain that flow by our very doors. Any dignity and beauty there may be in our daily lives shines back upon us from the streams that brighten our ways, and any ignobility there may be in us is certain, sooner or later, to be accurately mirrored there. It augurs well for a country that it keeps its rivers clear, that it manages to get its mill wheels turned and its power generated without the destruction of beauty. For the streams are almost entirely in our control; we can do with them what we will. The mountains to say about English rivers I should them what we wilk. The mountains to say about English rivers I should find that they cannot, after all, live entirely to themselves, and they send us down these singing messengers, these bright and dancing spokesmen,

When I think of all this, and of how our intelligent sympathy and protection. I often find myself feeling about them as Wordsworth did about mountains. When I hear another person mention little rivers I am not jealous. perhaps, but instantly on the alert, ask-

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WILLIAM WORDSWORTH, as jug myself whether this man has earned everyone has heard, was always the right to speak of them. How many visibly displeased when he heard streams does he really know-not from anyone make mention of mountains, a distance and not from the vantage He seems to have felt, and with good points of two or three bridges, but up reason, that few men of his time had and down from source to mouth, in earned the right to speak of them, as shallow and pool, in shade and shine, he had, by many years of association summer and winter? How many weeks and study, by wandering alone for has he spent beside any one of them, and study, by wandering alone for has he spent beside any one of them, days at a time on the heights, "amid the heart of many thousand mists." less mystery of flowing water, always Such an attitude as his, no doubt, is indefensible on grounds of common sense as well as on those of magnitude of the sense as well as on those of magnitude of silver are the fairest of all earth's more crowded world, there are still children? Has he realized above all,

+

With such a person, really learned in the lore of streams, it would be a pleasure to exchange experiences. I should like to talk with such a man about the half-dozen little rivers I have known and to hear what he has to say about his own acquaintances. Probably I should begin with the Wiltshire Avon, because I sat beside it so re-cently in a tiny Salisbury garden through a long Aprilian afternoon, hearing the newcome blackbirds whisto interpret mystic meanings which they are themselves too deeply plunged in thought to express. It is our duty, then, to treat them hospitably, and with a kindly understanding, for they are our guests from the sky.

When I think of all this and of how themselves to be part of a perfectly harmonious picture. What one misses in them-or what I miss, at any rate ing headlong among jagged rocks This may be found in Wales, and in some parts of Scotland, but it is not the way of English streams. + +

For the wild unconscious beauty of swift untrammeled water I think back THE lectures. I had heard, the picto the Santa Ana, that splendid rushing daughter of the California mountains, and also to a little brook in Connecticut to which no one, so far as I am aware, has ever taken the Such a measure of unpreparedness trouble to attach a name. There is was new to me. When first I gazed three thousand miles of country be-tween them, but they are akin; the one goes down to the Pacific and the manner, hint of mood," reveals their sisterhood. But if I were asked to choose one river of all that I have known, beloved over all. I should have little to the control of the Rockies brought with it no element of surprise, though I had been born and brought up in the prairies. Mont Blanc, majestic, glacier-girt, was an old friend that I have little to the control of the rockies brought with it. have little hesitation in naming the Concord of Massachusetts,—or, as its that this is likely to seem a strange choice, especially if all the literary are ruled out—as I am quite willing that they should be. At first glance the Musketaquid is indeed a very unpromising stream, dull in color, sluggish in current, and unremarkable for the grandeur there. I should have been better prepared for the grandeur there. I should have realized, I think, how the country through which it flows. It is true that "you must love it ere to you it will seem worthy of your love," but once it has gained once affection. I should have foreseen the walls of that marvelous wonderland rise sheer and precipitous from its floor. I should have foreseen the tremendous drop of the water in Yosemite and Bridal Veil Falls. After lower lets one go but winds deeper looking at this anuatint, below the valley, I feel that I should have been better prepared for the grandeur three. I think, how consejo: "El fin de todo el discurso oído es este: Teme a Dios, y guarda sus mandamientos; porque esto es el todo del hombre."

Otro rey de Israel, Davíd, demostró que la satisfacción es el resultado de it never lets one go but winds deeper year after year into one's heart. Three great men lived beside it for many years, three masters, moreover, of at the end that he had only begun to fathom the mystery of the stream. The Musketaquid has a secret, an inner depth of meaning which has never been fully revealed.

It is not difficult to see why we should have this sense of mystery and strangeness whenever we think closely about any stream, for a stream is a thing of great complexity. A mountain is form, a meadow is form and hue, a cloud is color and shape cation that Mr. Doolittle follows, and and movement, but the stream comes closer to living things than any of for to motion and hue and form art is with him an avocation. it adds music, a singing voice. Whether about little rivers is some what like talk about human beings, for they too are unique, each one of them, as we are full of idiosyncrasy and incomprehensible moods. No casual glance exhausts their meaning, and soms, they reveal themselves only to the White as snow, spirit of affection. O. S.

Qualities

You have not told the whole story Loud and clear, when you have said that a man is kind, or brave, or truthful, any mere than you have given a complete action of the sunshine shadows falling, very near. than you have given a complete account when you have said of the sunset or of the bird's wing that it is red, when you have said of the sky or of the violet that it is blue. As there are colors of colors, so there are qualities of qualities. "How is he truthful, or brave, or kind?" That the truthful, or brave, or kind?" That consider the colors of th question still remains for you to ask.

And in large part this quality of a quality will be indicated by the motive which at any particular moment calls the quality forth into action. The At their play. qualities of qualities are largely denoted by the colors of their motives All is May. noted by the colors of their motive shining through.—Phillips Brooks.



tures I had seen, enthusiasm of tures I had seen, enthusiasm of friends, had given me no adequate conception of the Yosemite Valley. Not until I visited it, did I at all upon Niagara, I was deeply impressed, but still with the feeling that it ranged close to my expectations. My first

old friend nevertheless.

looking at this aquatint, which I feel is one of Mr. Doolittle's best, I should maye been more ready to comprehend justicia veré tu rostro: seré saciado tre scale upon which Half Dome, the Three Brothers and El Capitan itself are carved, Comprehension having been enlarged, enjoyment would have

been proportionately augmented.
Even if you have not been to
Yosemite, this aquatint shows you definitely why so many people declare that El Capitan is the most impressive thing in the valley. Our interest in pensar y vivir. Siendo Dios el divinc the artistic handling of values and the chiaroscuro is heightened by the knowledge that engineering is the voalthough a member of societies of etchers in California and elsewhere,

May in Maryland

Written for The Christian Science Monitor In Somerset the trees are standing, ha sentenciado el pecado a sufrir.' Row on row, Pouring down their shattered blos-

Dotted here and there with pink and en lo perecedero. Down below.

In Somerset the birds are singing.

Nan Roads Hamilton.

Embriagados de Satisfacción

Traducción española del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés

ONDE ha de encontrarse la ver- (p. 583), que dice en parte como sigue: dadera satisfacción? ¿Dónde "La Iglesia es esa institución que da prueba de su utilidad y se halla ele-podrán los cansados encon-yando la raza, despertando el entenditrar refresco y reposo perpetuos? miento durmiente de creencias mate-¿Dónde mora la verdadera felicidad? riales a la comprensión de ideas espirituales y la demostración de la Donde han de encontrarse riquezas Ciencia divina; echando fuera demoglacier-girt, was an old friend, a friend that inspired my awe, but an teria. Salomón, rey y profeta, conduraderas? De cierto no en la manios o el error y sanando a los entermos." El despertar el entendimiento de las bases materiales suelta los of their golden change into good citisiderado el más sabio de su época, Not so the Yosemite. It compelled hablando con colmada experiencia, grillos del pesar, la enfermedad, limi- zens of the high City of Eternity lovers have always preferred to call my wonder, it outdistanced my experiencia, the Musketaquid. I know quite well my wonder, it satisfied all my dreams, escribió en el primer capítulo de stituye nor estas le conciencia de social stituye nor estas le conciencial stituye nor estas le conciencia de social stituye nor estas l and it then surrounded them with an Eclesiastés: "Yo miré todas las obras stituye por éstas la conciencia de gozo choice, especially if all the literary and historic associations of the stream are ruled out—as I am quite willing that they should be. At first glance I wisited the valley, I feel that the walley, I feel that I should have been better pretual aparta el pensamiento de falsos sostenes, ideales ilusorios, defectuosas conclusiones, y hace, "nuevas todas

nosotros Dios" trayendo mejora y curación a toda fase de la existencia humana. Causa descontento con los que la satisfacción es el resultado de conceptos transitorios, perecederos y la obediencia a Dios, el bien. "Yo en materiales del ser y urge esfuerzo justicia veré tu rostro: seré saciado hacia lo permanente, espiritual y que satisface. La necesidad de estar descontento con el error se indica en la página 240 de Science and Health, donde Mrs Eddy dice: "St shora estamos Su semejanza, debe serles patente que satisfechos con hacer mal tenemos que experimentarán verdadera satisfacción aprender a aborrecerlo. Si contentos solo en la proporción que actualmente con la ociosidad tenemos que desconexpresen la semejanza divina en su tentarnos con ella. Acordémonos que la humanidad tarde o temprano, bien Principio de toda realidad, no puede por el sufrimiento o por la Ciencia, haber satisfacción en nada que no tiene que convencerse del error que refleje Principio. Lo que Dios no hizo, hav que vencer." El progreso demanda El no lo sostiene. De aquí que tiene descontento con normas sobrecrecidas, que perecer y ser probada su falsedad. teorías falsas y malas condiciones. En la página 322 del libro texto Aunque es verdad que Dios requiere "Science and Health with Key to the perfección y que completa satisfacción Scriptures", dice Mrs. Eddy; "La puede experimentarse solo cuando la sabiduría del hombre no encuentra

vida se somete completamente al disatisfacción en el pecado, ya que Dios vino Principio, asimismo es verdad vino Principio, asimismo es verdad que el divino Principio es Amor, que Ho for the tear-horn, scare-horn, dare-Está claro que permanente satisfacnos da contento, gozo y tranquilida solo en lo que es permanente, nunca vivir y pensar guardan paso con nuestro creciente entendimiento. Así po ¿Quién esperaria producir perfecdremos progresar por medio de la ción o excelencia en la mecánica, ar-Ciencia mejor que por el sufrimiento quitectura, música o arte no trabaja Así podremos experimentar por todo según sus leves subvacentes? Lo misel viaje de la vida la dulce aseguranza mo es en la vida. "En justicia veré tu del Salmista: "Embriagarse han de la rostro." Solamente en justicia-pen grosura de tu casa: v tu los abrevarás sando y viviendo rectamente-puede del torrente de tus delicias. discernirse la realidad espiritual y se seguida por satisfacción; solo obede

hace posible esa justicia que resulta

en paz, felicidad, contento, riquezas

Según se entiende en la Ciencia

Cristiana el despertar en la semejanza

duraderas y vida eterna.

ciendo al divino Principio, Amos, se Mr. Lindsay's Colloquial Rhymes

It is because he so abundantly uses the musical rhythms of colloquial speech, and with such an unexampled Many critics are as angry with this cristians el despertar en la semejanza speech, and with such an unexampled divina resulta del despertar a cada hora y diariamente del sueño de la vachel Lindsay must rank as one of vachel Lindsay must rank as one of were with Walt Whitman's. But I have the greatest of modern American poets. Indeed, Mr. W. B. Yeats, whose curiosa ageing heart to young spring-tide joy-dimiento se hace claro en la definición de "Iglesia" dada en Science and Health never been surpassed, has hailed him ture and Life."

"Abundantly Satisfied"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ness abide? Where are durable riches Health (p. 583), which reads in part to be discovered? Certainly not in as follows: "The Church is that instimatter. Solomon, king and prophet, tution, which affords proof of its utilaccounted the wisest of his time, ity and is found elevating the race. wrote in the opening chapter of Ecclesi- from material beliefs to the apprehenastes, "I have seen all the works that sion of spiritual ideas and the demonare done under the sun; and, behold, stration of divine Science, thereby all is vanity and vexation of spirit." casting out devils, or error, and heal-After reviewing the entire gamut of ing the sick." Rousing the understandhuman experience, he ended the dis- ing from a material basis loosens the cusaion with the following counsel: fetters of sorrow, disease, limitation, Let us hear the conclusion of the restlessness, and poverty, and substiwhole matter: Fear God, and keep his tutes for these the consciousness of commandments: for this is the whole ever present joy, peace, health, boundduty of man."

Another king of Israel, David, showed tion, since these are the fruits of Spirit. satisfaction to be the result of obedi- This dawning spiritual consciousness ence to God, good: "As for me, I will weans thought away from false supbehold thy face in righteousness: I ports, illusive ideals, unsound conclushall be satisfied, when I awake, with sions, and makes "all things new." It thy likeness." Since all Christian reveals Immanuel, "God with us," people accept the Scriptural statement bringing betterment and healing into His likeness, it must be self-evident to causes dissatisfaction with transitory, them that they can experience true perishable, material concepts of being, satisfaction only to the degree that and urges endeavor toward the perthey actually express the divine like- manent, spiritual, and satisfying. The ness in their thinking and living. God necessity for dissatisfaction with error being the divine Principle of all reality, there can be no satisfaction in and Health, where Mrs. Eddy says: aught that does not reflect Principle. "If at present satisfied with wrong-Whatever God did not make, He does doing, we must learn to loathe it. If not sustain; hence, it must perish and at present content with idleness, we its unreality be proved. On page 322 must become dissatisfied with it. Reof the Christian Science textbook, member that mankind must sooner or "Science and Health with Key to the later, either by suffering or by Science, Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy says, "Man's be convinced of the error that is to be wisdom finds no satisfaction in sin. overcome." Progress demands disconsince God has sentenced sin to suffer." tent with outgrown standards, false It is clear that permanent satisfaction theories, wrong conditions. and happiness can be found only in ishable.

I'will behold thy face in righteousand eternal life.

As understood in Christian Science, pleasures." awaking with the divine likeness folawaking with the divine likeness fol-lows the hourly and daily awaking [In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into Spanish]

HERE is true satisfaction to be from the dream of life in matter to the found? Where may the weary reality of life in Spirit, God. This and perpetual refreshment and process is made clear in the definition est? Where does permanent happi- of "Church" given in Science and speaking with a fullness of experience, rousing the dormant understanding less resources, and complete satisfac-

that God made man in His image, after every phase of human existence. It

While it is true that God requires what is permanent, never in the per- perfection, and that full satisfaction can be experienced only when life is Who would expect to produce per- brought into complete subjection to fection or excellence in mechanics, divine Principle, it is likewise true architecture, music, or art, if not that divine Principle is Love, which working in accordance with their un- gives us contentment, joy, and tranderlying laws? It is the same in life. quillity along the way, when our living and thinking keep pace with our growness." Only in rightness-by thinking ing understanding. Thus may we and living righteously-can spiritual progress by Science rather than by reality be discerned, and satisfaction suffering. Thus may we experience follow; only by obedience to divine throughout life's journey the sweet Principle, Love, is that righteousness assurance of the Psalmist, "They shall made possible which results in peace, be abundantly satisfied with the fathappiness, contentment, durable riches, ness of thy house; and thou shalt make them drink of the river of thy

as the first American poet of the

Unquestionably he is the mightiest master living of modern colloquial ritythms. He combines them in helter-skelter symphonies, full of gusts of orchestral colour, the music of which comes in wave after wave like the wind in a leasy tree. His poem of General ooth's entrance into Heaven is already well known on this side of the Atlantic; on the other side, when it appeared, it was strangely and sud-denly successful as Edwin Mark-ham's "Man With the Hoe." Millions found joyous spiritual truth in its plain tambourine-music (remember Mr. Kipling's verse is often banjostuff!) of the General deploying his

espiri- that the Salvation Army was a success. . . . But there are other and even more enlightening high-speed reveries las cosas." Revela a Emmanuel "con one of my favo-ites, for I have heard the engine's steam-driven ecstasies on circus day in little trans-Atlantic towns, its blaring "Willy, willy, wah-hoo!" and the mechanical pathos of its "Szz-fzz" or final fizzling-out The triumphant burden of its full pressure exhortation to pleasure-seekers:

I am the Kallyope, Kallyope, Kallyope, Tooting hope, tooting hope, tooting hope, tooting hope!

runs through every stave of this impressive canticle or jazzing Jubilate for humble holiday-makers. . . It is, perhaps, in "The Santa Fé Trail" that Mr. Lindsay's rowdy virtuosity is most picturesquely This poem is written in three tunes the first of which is a crashing blaring tune, full of discords, designed to give a noise-picture of the motor road that runs out to Kansas parallel to the railway track:

On through the ranges the prairiedog tills, Scooting past the cattle on the thou-

horn, por todo el camino, cuando nuestro Ho for the gay-horn, bark-horn, bayhorn. Ho for Kansas, land that restores us

When houses choke us and great books

The second is a quiet, muted rhythm; to fit the emotions of the traveler ar-rived in the green fields of Western felicity:

My goal is the mystery the beggars I am caught in the web the nightwinds spin. The edge of the wheat-ridge speaks I talk with the leaves of the mulberry

tree. . . .

SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1924

EDITORIALS

THE opinions of M. Joseph Caillaux are far from being negligible. It is even possible that, from his calm

M. Caillaux On the Outlook retreat at Mamers, he sees the course of political events more clearly and sagely than if he were himself in the thick of the fight. He has become, as it were, the French political philosopher expressing his views with a certain detachment that makes them all

the more important. He has in a new preface to his book, "Où va la France: Où va l'Europe?" issued a solemn warning that, if a breath of harmony does not soon sweep over the world, the consequences may be disastrous.

This is a gloomy forecast which cannot be accepted for a moment by those who believe in the ultimate sanity of mankind and who realize the power of Truth. But M. Caillaux's purpose is to show the alternative to the speedy betterment of international relations. He is right when he declares that since 1921, when his book first appeared, no decisive solution has been found, and when he urges that the opportunities which offered themselves, and which might have led to a settlement, were neglected. But happily there is genuine hope at last in the plan which was largely evolved by Americans and which the United States cannot do less than assist in prosecuting.

M. Caillaux recalls that he proposed long ago the offsetting of inter-allied debts against part of the German
indemnity, and payments by Germany largely in kind.
He bitterly criticizes the obstruction placed in the path
of German co-operation, in labor and in kind, in the
work of reconstructing the devastated north. The demand for cash has actually deprived France of compensation which it could have obtained. The transference of
gold was a wild dream, for Germany did not possess the
gold. Foreign drafts could only have been created by
flooding the world with German products. The problem
was complicated until it became impossible, since no
country wanted Germany to expand her industry and
commerce at its own expense, and France, impatient,
seized pledges which further destroyed Germany's
capacity for payment.

M. Caillaux appears to be pessimistic when he contemplates the difficulties of extracting, without upsetting the general conditions of things in the world, a considerable amount of wealth from one country to give to another. But surely the experts have at any rate pointed out some of the available methods of obtaining a certain amount of payment, provided only Germany will now show good faith.

As for inter-allied indebtedness many people will agree with him when he declares that it was a mistake not to have wiped the slate clean at the time of the Peace Conference. Many others will agree that it was also a mistake to allow the interest of the debtors to be regarded as separate obligations. Nobody can deny the excellent intentions of England in effecting a settlement and funding its debt to America, but there are those who, thinking that it would have been better to have engaged in general negotiations at the proper moment, have claimed some respite until that moment arrived, with a view to a complete readjustment of financial relations, in the hope of associating all the debtors in the negotiations. The maintenance of solidarity was supremely important. It is true that the dilemma was unpleasant. England had to choose, as it were, between financial rectitude and regulating its pace with the pace of the slowest member of the allied convoy. England covered itself with credit and showed its fundamental honesty in losing no time in paying its debts. But the reverse of the medal is settlement is to some extent, compromised

The upshot of it all is that M. Caillaux, though a Cassandra, still cherishes the hope of some development of the international sense of things, particularly, among the nations of Europe. This sense shows itself indeed everywhere. Unfortunately it expresses itself with timidity. It does not assert itself with the clamor of the nationalist elements which, says M. Caillaux, make a great noise to shield the profiteers of yesterday who want to be the profiteers of tomorrow.

These reflections are not couched in encouraging language, and what the world wants most at this moment perhaps is encouragement. It is a duty to be cheerful. Hope would engender hope, and hope would result in its own fulfillment. In so far as M. Caillaux has become embittered he is assuredly wrong, but in so far as he issues a plain warning he is assuredly right. It is well to respect the warning and to realize that the world is inevitably turning toward the light, and must sooner or later permit itself to be guided by the basic ideas of fraternity and co-operation.

Adaptation of the radio to the needs and conveniences of railroad travel is a problem which is receiving

Radios on Railway Trains the serious attention of inventors and managers. One instantly conceives of almost numberless purposeful uses to which it might be put. That ways and means will be discovered is a foregone conclusion. First of all, of course, is the desirability

of applying this method of communication in the directing and dispatching of trains in emergencies. Indispensable as the telegraph and telephone has become in this branch of operation, conditions arise when it is impossible to communicate with a train in danger when the need is the greatest. Conditions which render tracks and roadbeds unsafe usually interfere seriously with wires. An imperative need, then, suggests adapting the radiocasting device to such uses.

Once this is accomplished the rest will be found easy. The tourist on a transcontinental train probably soon will be enabled to "listen in" with the same comfort

enjoyed at home. Experiments along this line have already been successfully made. Eventually it will be possible, no doubt, for those on board moving or standing trains to communicate with some central fixed point at headquarters and thus, if necessary, with the outside world. A train out of touch with the chief dispatcher if overtaken by disaster is as helpless as a rudderless ship at sea. When one considers the benefits which have already been derived through the ability of ships in distress to communicate with the shore or with other ships, the need of adapting the same processes to railway passenger trains is at once apparent,

When there has been perfected a device or method by which those for whom radio messages are intended may be signaled, as one is called to a telephone, an important step will have been taken in rendering the radio receiving set more practical. It is promised that this will be accomplished. When it is, or if it is, the problem of adapting the method to the needs of train control and direction will be solved.

Through the courtesy of W. D. Washburn, representing a Minneapolis district in the Minnesota Legislature, there has been received

An Answer

From the

Middle West

a convincing exhibit, in the form of resolutions adopted at a recent session of the Minnesota Realty Association, designed to prove that the people of his own and adjoining states regard their present problems as economic, purely, and not as political only

purely, and not as political only. Mr. Washburn observes that as the people of that section are chiefly of Germanic and New England origin, or descent, "they are not even radical." It at least has been made apparent, accepting the resolutions adopted as expressive of the general sentiment, that there is no desire to apply to the solution of existing problems any untried, radical, or extreme processes.

Those compiling and framing the declarations, being familiar with existing conditions, quite naturally emphasize the importance of adjusting economic balances in the chief industry in which the people of that section are interested. That is farming. They reassert what has been asserted since time immemorial—the absolute impossibility of continuing to sell the products of industry below cost, while paying a profit on all commodities which are purchased. They see the wheat farmer in a serious predicament because he has attempted to prove that he can do this very thing. His emancipation, it is declared, lies in diversification. It has been discovered that in those communities where diversified crops have been grown and dairying more generally followed the farmers, as a rule, are prosperous. The great advantage gained is in being able to sell in a home market rather than in a world market, where the producer has no voice or vote in fixing the price which his products shall command. The need is for capital to encourage and make possible a wider and more general diversification in all the five or six states where wheat is the principal crop.

The association joins in the demand for the enactment of laws which will prevent the further issuance of tax-exempt securities. The present policy of encouraging this form of investment is declared to draw increasingly large sums from the channels of legitimate business, while adding to the tax burdens of the people through unnecessary expenditures. Other resolutions urge the adoption by the states of strict economies in the matter of expenditures and taxation; denounce the growth of the system known as federal aid as an invasion of state sovereignty and as being repugnant to the Constitution, and deal as sanely and reasonably with other vital problems which affect not only the people of the section represented, but the people of the United States as a whole.

Assuming that this pronouncement correctly reflects the sentiment of a majority of the people of the middle west, a reassuring answer has been made to the charge that the voters there stand ready to overturn and overthrow the economic system indorsed by conservative men and women in other sections of the country. There is nothing in it to convict its framers of the thing commonly called radicalism. The reforms urged are salutary. If those who are entertaining the vain hope that the nucleus of a controlling third party can be formed by enlisting voters committed to such views as those expressed, and if they must depend for their inspiration and support upon those entertaining the sentiments which found expression in the resolutions referred to, they probably are doomed to disappointment.

OF THE three important general elections recently held within a single week—German, French and Japanese—the last offered least surprise to

Japan's Drift Toward Democracy the last offered least surprise to the Western world. It was, however, all of a piece with the others in its encouragement to the democratically-minded, and the briefest way to summarize this is to write: The people's approval was set to the basic idea

that a ministry at Tokyo must be in sympathy with whatever political group holds a majority in the House of Representatives. In so far as the result of the balloting of May 10 emphasized this axiom of popular government, the election, obviously, was of high importance not only to Japan's self but to the broadening of this fundamental thought everywhere. That in achieving the end attained a certain leader fell from the premiership while another climbed to it is almost beside the mark.

Ever since Mutsuhito granted his subjects a constitution, there has been movement in the direction of literally "representative" administration. A generation ago, while yet the people were inexperienced in the real work of self-government, it was all but wholly a matter of academic discussion, or, at best, it was something more nominal than actual. Gradually, with the years, it entered really (if still only occasionally) into actual practice. For the decade last past it has been continually to the fore in national political thought. When last Decem-

ber, Viscount Kiyoura formed his Ministry from a clique in the Peers, identified neither in plan nor action with the Seiyoukai majority of the lower chamber and still less with the Kenseikai and Kokushin minority parties, the issue of control by a "privileged class" or by genuinely representative power was raised sharply. It is this which the late election has decided largely—against privilege. The Seiyouhonto, backing the Ministry, has been routed decisively, the Government, indeed, suffering the most crashing defeat received by any Cabinet in a quarter century. Kiyoura too entirely personified yesterday to retain his grasp today.

Last January, when this venerable gentleman and his supporters so emphatically (not to say riotously) "lost the confidence" of the House, the question of majority government was the sole text of political debate throughout the islands, but in the three months that passed before the voting there was time for this first fine careless rapture to cool off. Moreover, other matters of quick momentary interest if less fundamental, intervened to dull the edge of the more real issue. Broader manhood suffrage was chief of these but reconstruction problems in the earthquake area and taxation played considerable roles as well. The exclusion question, raised by the Congress at Washington, figured only briefly in the campaign, despite the Seiyouhonto efforts fully to capitalize it, and no more than incidentally in the balloting: it was properly recognized as national, not partisan.

When the polling began, then, the old habit of supporting this candidate or the other, less for his attitude toward the really basic issue than on the individuality of the man, had reasserted itself. With this admitted, however, the fact remains that "government by those who represent the majority in the popularly chosen House" was advanced splendidly. Which makes, of course, for the good of genuinely democratic government in Dai Nippon, though, also, it is a long step forward in the political education of the Japanese electorate. It will prove something of a milestone in the land's constitutional development. It may affect the whole situation in the great basin of the Pacific.

A FAR-SIGHTED decision was reached the other day by the British Government when it agreed to a scheme, in-

Educational

Facilities in

the Gold Coast

augurated by the Governor of the Gold Coast, the British tolony in Upper Guinea, W. Africa, for the construction of a large university college on the Gold Coast. The chief purpose of this university is given out as being for the education of Afri-

cans desiring to enter any profession without the necessity of going to a European university. And in forwarding this object a building to cost £250,000 is to be erected at Achimota on a site of four square miles, eight miles inland from Accra, the capital of the colony.

In the main, however, the idea behind the project is, without a doubt; the inauguration in British Africa of a public school system similar to that which has met with such success in Ceylon. This idea, moreover, itself rests upon the larger conception that thereby character training may be provided for African leaders in thought, industries, and the professions to enable them to prove themselves of greater value in the future to their country. Special courses, it is announced, will be provided at the college for entrants contemplating the various professions, and the most immediate aim of the new college will be to train staffs for proposed secondary schools.

When it is remembered how comparatively few years ago it is since the Gold Coast came under the control of Britain, the announcement that a principal has been chosen for a university there and that he is now in England selecting his staff at Oxford and other universities carries emphatic evidence of the value to the colony of the British supervision. At present only primary and secondary schools are conducted there, and this new project should do much to instill in the thoughts of the natives the qualities making for the fulfillment of those higher ideals which alone can lift a people out of the morass of indifference into a loftier sense of life. It is to be hoped and expected that this action of the British Government will be duplicated as the need presents itself in other localities.

Editorial Notes

WHEN the air service between Liverpool and Belfast was put into operation the other day, there was organized what is said to be the first unsubsidized inland air service. projected on a definite time schedule for commercial transport and on guarantees from the business community. To render the scheme possible the city of Belfast has constructed an airdrome at a cost of about \$70,000. and some ten forced-landing grounds have been arranged along the line of travel, at roughly twenty-mile intervals -the entire distance covered being approximately 200 miles. The route chosen avoids the open sea, with the exception of one hop of about twenty miles. One important feature of the service is the automatic reporting of the passage of the machines by the police at Maryport and by the lighthouses at Little Ross and Mull of Galloway, with the provision of weather reports twice daily from other points.

WITH the passage by the American Congress of the Rogers Bill to reorganize the diplomatic and consular service of the United States, a step has been taken, about which one can, at any rate, say that it is better late than never. John Jacobs Rogers, sponsor of the measure, has worked long and earnestly to obtain its passage, and after many disappointments is finally seeing his efforts rewarded with success. Hereafter some, at least, of the many injustices which up to now have so persistently clung around this branch of American public service will be corrected—a reform which will enhance the reputation of America abroad and make the existence of some of its faithful public servants slightly less onerous than it has been in the past.

A British Onlooker's Diary

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 22-No one can feel great surprise that Stanley Baldwin has spoken at last, and confided some portion of his grievances to the sympathetic bosom of the People, a newspaper. His interview in that journal has been much discussed, so much so that Mr. Baldwin has been obliged to deny its accuracy and to disclaim responsibility for some of the personal references it contains. But, in substance, the Conservative leader's caustic references to the Rothermere-Beaverbrook clique against him merely repeat the mass of respectable opinion here about it. The cause of the attacks on him is well known. Mr. Baldwin declined to have anything to do with Lord Rotheymere or Lord Beaverbrook. Having broken with the Lloyd George Government, he also terminated the relations between these gentlemen and Downing Street. In other words, the Prime Minister was not at home to them and they found themselves, in consequence, without the power or influence in polities they possessed, or gave the public to think they pos-

sessed, under Mr. Lloyd George.

The ensuing vendetta of the Daily Mail and the Daily Express is the answer to this simple measure of sanitation, and though the political influence of these journals is by no means what it was, Mr. Baldwin, who is sensitive, at length struck out. He said some things which it is not customary for English statesmen to say in print. But he or his reporters made a good many people feel that this honest, though not perhaps adroit, statesman has done his party and the state, itself, a service.

Nevertheless we will not hear the last of the interview for many a day to come, for Mr. Baldwin, a man of some gifts and of a kind of rough sagacity uncommon in politics, has not struck at Lords Rothermere and Beaverbrook alone. He has aimed blow at the intrigue to oust him from leadership and to place the Birkenhead-Churchill group in charge of the Conservative Party. I think every man who believes in character and integrity and who knows how low the standard of political nicety had fallen under the Coalition, has reason to desire the failure of this movement. But it is apparent that Mr. Baldwin, as leader of the Opposition, is too candid, too anxious to be fair, too much disposed to give full, even lengthened, trial to the present Government. Impatient, ambitious temperaments like Winston Churchill's, and cynical and adventurous characters like Lord Birkenhead's do not approve these tactics, and it is probable, when a decisive issue comes, they will win, and Mr. Baldwin be replaced by the more energetic and brilliant leadership, whose aim will be the early overthrow of the Ramsay MacDonald Administration. But as I have said, this is only the prelude to a general upheaval of political forces whose relationships to each other are far too artificial to last. + + +

These calculations, however, are relative. They depend upon the survival of the Government, and this again is subject to the success of the first of its larger constructive proposals. Will John Wheatley's Housing Bill pass the House of Commons? Criticism of the scheme has been severe. It involves a very heavy state subsidy to building. There will be a capital liability of about £600,000,000 spread over forty years, and the national and municipal burden taken together may not fall much below £40 a year. These are heavy sums and it is not clear how the finance of the bill will work out, for Philip Snowden's budget makes no provision for it. Another school of critics insists that the Government's method is wrong and that this bill will end private enterprise altogether. A third school insists its results will be nugatory. For the number of houses to be built depends on the number of workmen available, and it is suggested that Mr. Wheatley's scheme does nothing to expand an already overworked and undermanned industry. Finally, a fourth school of liberal economists objects to the creation by the state of charity rents. These criticisms may destroy the measure, so, while the problem of a scandalously underhoused England will remain, the Government's moral power to deal with it will be undermined.

Mr. Snowden's budget and the maneuvering which has followed that important event intensify, but do not fundamentally change, the political situation here. Step by step the Labor Party gains new ground. Step by step the Liberal Party retreats before its rival. The budget was, in a sense, a moral triumph for Liberalism, if not for the Liberal Party. The Chancellor himself is the nearest approach to a Liberal that the Cabinet contains and, consciously or unconsciously, the model from which he built up his financial scheme was, as I have said, that of the Gladstone budgets of the sixties. Free trade was undoubtedly in peril. The pressure of the dominions for an enlargement of the preferential methods had been severe; how severe may be judged from the embittered tone of the Australian Premier's comment on its ultimate failure. Moreover, there was strong trade pressure in favor of a continuation of the McKenna duties.

The Liberals, therefore, had every reason to be content with the budget. Two old Liberal battle cries: "A Free Breakfast Table" and "Duties for Revenue Only," had been taken over, and inscribed on the banners of Labor, and had been wrought into an adroit and pleasing combination. But there was the rub. The budget was too pleasing and adroit. Labor had caught Mr.: Lloyd George bathing in the protectionist shallows, and had taken his free trade garments for its wear. And in doing so, it had served its own strategy.

The free trade budget obviously called for a close concentration between the Labor and Liberal forces, for though the Preferential-Protectionist Party had been beaten at the elections, its power in Parliament remained a formidable one. But the Liberals took alarm. At a secret meeting their leaders put before them the new subject of proportional representation—which the votes of the London Liberal members had defeated at the only moment in our recent political history when it had a chance of success—declared it to be a matter of urgency, and called on the Prime Minister to give facilities to a Liberal bill for passing it into law.

The Labor Government could not be dictated to. The party was divided on the merits of "P. R.," and two of the strongest members of the Cabinet, the Prime Minister and Mr. Sydney Webb, have for years been reckoned among its stoutest opponents. So furious was the party at the attempted dictation, it virtually ordered the Cabinet to refuse all facilities and to dare the Liberals to do their worst. The worst indeed proved little enough. The Liberal meeting threatened an "intensive campaign" for "P. R." in the constituencies, if the bill were refused ministerial assistance. But as such an enterprise must have involved the desertion of the free trade cause, Labor interpreted the menace as bluff, and laughed at it. "Get on with your turning us out," was the Home Secretary's contemptuous reply to a hostile Liberal voice in the debate. The retort rankles, but it is unanswerable, for if the budget is vulnerable to the Conservative attack, and also to the criticism of the extreme Socialist, the Liberal Party stands disarmed up to the hour when its safety is assured, i. e., till the close of the session.